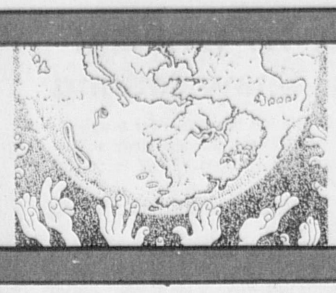
METROGUIDE
Supplement inside today

Wing it
Try your hand at hang gliding and fly through the air with the greatest of ease.



Kids games
When the kids come to your house play new games. They're a great way to bring people together.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 14 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Courts will decide if school closing referendum can be held

The School Committee held a special meeting Saturday morning and voted, in essence, to have the highest court in the state decide if there should be a referendum in Newton on the closing of Hamilton and Emerson schools.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk and Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for advocates of keeping the two schools open, are working together to present an agreed statement of facts to a judge in Middlesex Superior Court by Friday.

The City Charter says there cannot be a referendum on "the City budget or School Committee budget," and the courts will hear arguments from Solicitor Funk that the votes to close are closely tied in with the budget, thus exempt from the referendum process.

Lawyer Rosenberg will take the view that the issue is appropriate for a referendum vote.

The lawyers hope the Superior Court judge will send the case right up through the Appeals Court and to the Supreme Judicial Court before a binding decision is made.

Both sides have stated that they are seeking to get the question resolved as soon as possible, and the lawyers were in their third meeting together Tuesday afternoon to prepare a joint statement for the judge.

Rosenberg, a former employee in the city's Law Department, said he hopes the case will be out of the courts and decided by the voters by July 1.

The resolution passed 7-0-1 by the School Committee Saturday acknowledges receipt of a notice that the citizens have petitioned protesting the closing of Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls by September 1978 and Emerson School in Upper Falls by 1979.

It further states that the School Committee "cannot" take any further action on the matter until it is determined whether or not the two votes are subject to the referendum procedure.

Furthermore, it states, "the City Solicitor is hereby requested to take such action as shall be necessary to determine whether such petitions are ineligible."

On Tuesday during a telephone interview Rosenberg said the resolution was not as clear as it could have been.

"Both the solicitor and I had hoped that the vote would have simply stated that, on the advice of counsel, the Committee does not feel it is a referendum item," Rosenberg said.

As worded, the lawyers will have to explain to the judge what is meant by the Committee's request for "necessary action" on the part of Solicitor Funk.

Funk said this week that his action will be to file an answer to the amended complaint by Rosenberg. Rosenberg is expected to amend his original complaint that tried to halt the School Committee from cutting the money for Hamilton from its budget.

On March 27 Funk and Rosenberg agreed that if the courts rule there should be a referendum, and if the referendum reverses the Committee's action, then the School Committee will ask the aldermen for a supplemental budget to keep Hamilton School open.

When the Committee passed its budget March 27, it deleted a net $156,000 for the closing of Hamilton.

Funk said last week that the wording of the agreement regarding the money for the school can be used in his favor to show that the closing of a school is a budget item.

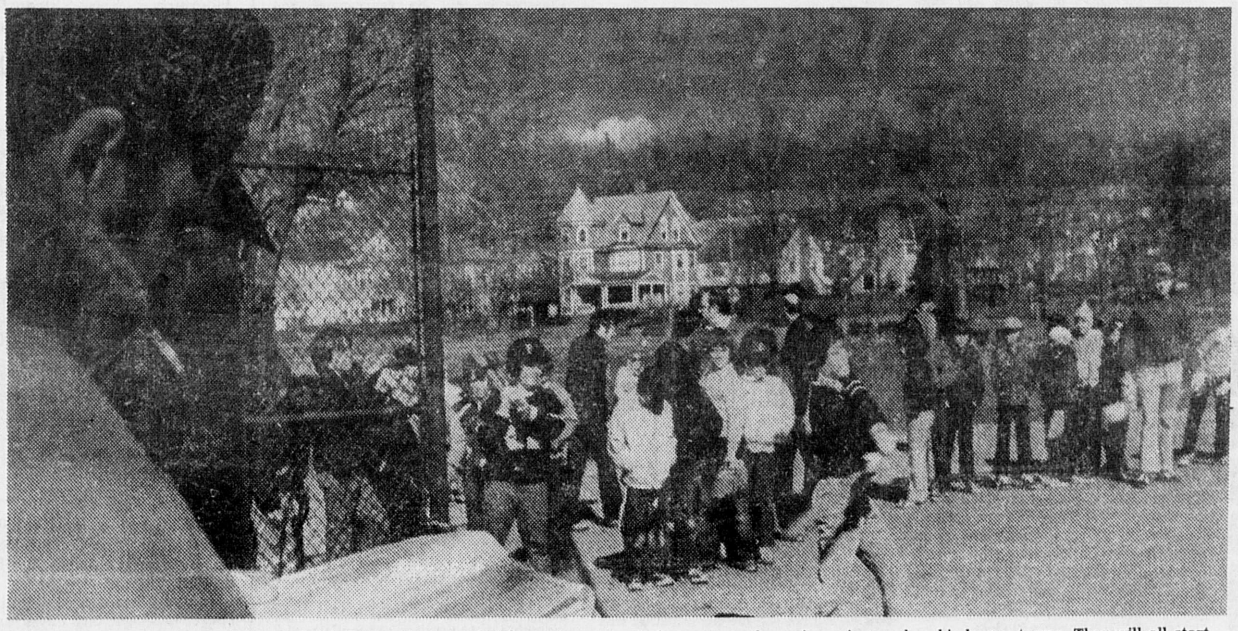
On Tuesday the two lawyers were listening to tape recordings made during the meetings of the Charter Commission that decided on the final wording for the Charter that was passed by the voters in 1971.

The discussion of items that should be excluded from the referendum proceedings was "basically useless," Rosenberg said, as far as determining what the intended scope of the phrase "School Committee budget" was to be.

One final obstacle the people from CHILD (Citizens for Hamilton Involved with Learning and Dollars) and the Upper Falls community may face is the Board of Aldermen.

If the courts decide for a referendum, the School Committee will consider if it repeal or rescind its vote. If the answer is no, then the Committee notifies the Board of Aldermein, which under the charter sets the date for the referendum.

The referendum, which would cost more than $20,000, can either be within 120 days of the Committee vote, or at the next regular city election, November 1979.



What surer sign of spring could there be! Bob Queler (foreground) takes notes as Jean Robert takes his best swing at a hardball during Little League tryouts for the Newton Central Little League Sunday. More than 400 boys and girls signed up to vie for spots on the major, minor and rookie league teams. They will all start playing April 30. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Housing projects in trouble again

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Two federally funded housing projects in Newton are in trouble and may be delayed indefinitely.

Disapproval of a tax clause in the contract with New Falls Associates by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has left construction of the proposed 60-unit apartment building very much in doubt, and the Board of Aldermen's failure to grant a license to the owner of the land on Paul Street, Newton Centre, will create a long delay, if not make it impossible, in construction of 43 units of housing for the elderly there.

Leonard Aronson, chairman of the Board of Assessors, first made the New Falls problem known to the aldermen Monday night, when partly in open session and partly behind closed doors he explained to the Finance Committee that HUD would not approve the escalating tax clause in the city's contract with the developer.

Aronson's proposed tax package would have given the city taxes amounting to 10 percent of collected income after one year, escalating yearly to 20 percent of collected income yearly at the end of five years. HUD changed its interpretation of tax regulations, Aronson said, after he had submitted his tax package and cut the allowable tax to 10.5 percent of collected income annually, with no increase in percentage.

HOUSING TROUBLES—See Page 12

Inside

Why can't William Byrne be a cop? Please see page 6.

Frost, Pound, Eliot, Thomas, an intimate look at creative lives. Please see page 26.

Newton boy becomes 'trooper of the year' in Florida. Please see page 19.

Some school classrooms closed to Community Schools' courses

Community Schools have long been credited with providing great programs for children and adults, but one problem that seems to be hindering programs in some schools is the difficulty in getting access to classrooms after school.

The School Committee was informed of the problem during its recent discussion of the Community Schools' budget when Director William Slotnik said there is is to question "of ownership and who have access" to classrooms.

In Ward School and Claflin School, the coordinators of the Community School programs said they have great rapport with the principals, but are not allowed to use classrooms directly after school is out

The cooperation between staff and the coordinators seems to vary between schools.

At Lincoln-Eliot School, Coordinator Tricia Cook said classrooms are used at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays after children eat their lunch, and on Friday one course starts in a teacher's room at 3:05 p.m.

At Claflin School, Coordinator Arlene Lowney said, "The teachers and principal have been very supportive." i She also said a lot of classes are held in the hallways.

"We were told we could use the classrooms at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays," she said, days when school gets out at 1 p.m.

One problem in Claflin School, Ms. Lowney said, is that there are no activity

CLOSED—See Page 12

Growing traffic woes finally get attention

Driving more but enjoying it less?

That's the way just about everybody feels' and the city is trying several approaches to make life with a car more bearable.

On one hand, the Law Department is fighting the state Department of Public Utilities on whether the charge for towing automobiles can be raised to $25, and on the other has been asked to draw an ordinance allowing on-street parking all night to persons in need of parking space.

The Planning Department a few years ago worked out an ordinance that requires off-street parking in proportion to the size of a business, when the use of a building changes

Ald. Terry Mo s is looking at the circulation of traff in areas where there is assumed to be e ough parking space, provided anybody wants to try to get to it' as in Newtonville.

Morris' proposal for Newtonville Square has been approved on a 45-day trial basis beginning May 15.

In the trial Austin Street will be one-way8from Walnut Street to Lowell Avenue, and Highland Avenue will be one-way east from Lowell to Walnut. Newtonville Avenue will be one-way east from Walnut Street to Harvard Street, and Otis Street one-way from Walnut Street west.

The plan was designed to improve traffic movement, which Morris thinks will improve business in Newtonville Square after people find they can move through the Square more easily.

TRAFFIC—See Page 12

Olympic boxing medalist trades 'golden gloves' for golden moments

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic Staff

Will McClure's specialty has changed from throwing a quick right jab at another man in a boxing ring to coaxing a woman in a coffee house to come a little closer. He loves the change.

The language of love is now the forte of tne 1960 Olympic Gold Medal winning boxer, and he enjoys teaching his new techniques to those who get cold feet when it comes to asking out a member of the opposite sex.

McClure, a former middleweight boxing champion ranked fourth in the world, who now lives in Chestnut Hill,is a professor of counseling at Northeastern University specializing in romantic communication.

McClure got the seed for his new counseling service when rooming with then Cassius Clay in the early 1960s when he was traveling in world boxing circles.

The two talked a lot about girls and dreams, and Will, a student of Shakespeare and the Romantic era in English literature, wrote a love letter for Cassius.

McClure doesn't know if the letter brought the desired results, but the idea apparently set well in his memory

McClure's a native of Toledo, Ohio, and the ring helped him, like a lot of others, rise out of the tenements. He started boxing in a union hall at the age of 11, and kept on when a lot of his friends stopped taking the seven-mile walk.

He boxed his way through the University of Toledo and won the gold medal in Rome in his senior year

After his required stint in the Army, he returned to the professional ring for four years. He climbed to fourth from the top in the world ratings.

While not boxing on weekends, McClure had a sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sale and service outlet in Michigan. He was watching the Detroit riots in 1967 on a TV set in New York state and saw his business burning to the ground.

That was the end of that. It was back to college for Wilbert McClure on the G.I. bill at Wayne State University, where he earned an M.Ed. and Ph.D. in guidance and counseling.

Northeastern University took on Will McClure in 1973 when he was looking to move east, somewhere near New York City, where he still goes to view opera.

The man was feeling incompetent and lonely, and rather than counseling him, which McClure did not V feel was appropriate, he beqan thinkking of an active workshop that would help people overcome their fears of getting close.

The theory of love communication involves "a specialized form of communication for certain situations, such as when you're sitting with someone and want to attract him or her romantically," he said.

One part of the theory in his 10-week workshop is ' that there is a poet in every one of us."

Talking to someone without starting with the usual dull topics of the weather, what happened during the day, and the news is one way to get someone off dead center with a potential lover.

Writing to Mother

One technique used is writing oral letters. Sitting in a restaurant or coffee

McCLURE—See Page 10



Eighteen years after they both won gold medals in the 1960 Olympic games in Rome, Will McClure (right) and former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali (left) remain close friends. Although Ali continued to make his living with his hands, McClure traded in his gloves for a teaching career. (Photo courtesy of Northeastern University)

Graphic moving today

Today is moving day for the Newton Graphic.

The Graphic staff will spend Thursday moving its office at 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, to 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, one block north of the old location.

The telephone number, 965-6300, will remain the same.

The Graphic will also be retaining its post office box at the Highlands Post Office, and mail should be addressed to: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161.

The new Newton Graphic office, once remodeled, will be twice the size of the old office.

Until the transition is completed, the Graphic will be located in the rear of the current Highland Realty office at 1157 Walnut St., and customers can enter through the real estate office.

Installation of the telephones will be in progress Thursday, but the newspaper staff expects to be doing "business as usual" on Friday.

Martin leaving Day for farming; Assistant Principal Shaw retiring

Edward Martin, the principal of F.A. Day Junior High School, and his assistant, John Shaw, will both be leaving the school at the end of the June, and the planning for a new administration has begun.

Martin' who has been principal for four years, is resigning to look for a part-time teaching job so he can spend more time with his wife and two children on their farm in New Hampshire.

Shaw has been at Day Junior High for 28 years and assistant principal for 16 years, Martin said, and "is a real outstanding, wonderful guy," Martin said.

Martin was a teacher in Newton for seven years before he became a social studies coordinator under Superintendent Charles Brown.

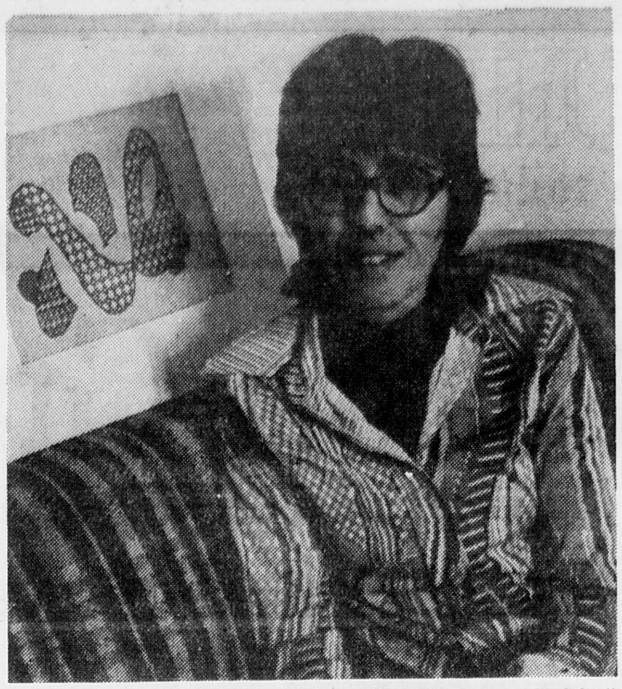
Martin left the system for a while to work in Washington and study at Harvard, and returned in 1972 to become principal.

"I'm going to miss Newton," he said this week.

"It's a good place to work. There is a great staff here, and a good community that is supportive of the school"' Martin said.

The School Committee is expected to accept Martin's resignation Monday night at its meeting, and Superintendent Aaron Fink has already met with the staff of the school to begin planning for new leaders at the school.

Fink had high praise for Martin, calling him, "one of the best principals."



Auburndale Community School is sponsoring a "Blackwork on Canvas Workshop" Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of Burr School. Bette Feinstein of Newton will lead the worshop. Registration fee is $2, payable at the door. For further information, call Laurie Swett, 965-4179. Blackwork is a repeating pattern of small geometric designs in needlework.

Dedham man charged with passing false script

A Dedham man was charged with passing a false prescription in Chestnut Hill Sunday, and police are investigating possible connections with the suspect and an area-wide drug attainment scheme.

Craig Coffin, 25, of 300 Cedar St., Dedham, was charged with uttering a false prescription and possession of a Class B controlled substance, Percodan.

According to police, Coffin allegedly tried to obtain four ounces of Tussionex suspension, a cough syrup, at Garb Drug, 25 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, on Sunday at noon.

The pharmacist thought that the prescription called for an excessive amount of the drug, and asked for identification from the man. The man said he had none, according to police, and took the prescription back.

Pharmacist Stewart Hersch called the police, and Coffin was arrested by Newton police in his car at the intersection of Hammond and Pine streets in Brookline.

Det. Sgt. Gerald Lawrence said Monday that a ledger was found in Coffin's car that lists dozens of drug stores in the Greater Boston area, with four or five drug stores listed for each day of the week as far back as Feb. 28.

The stores listed in the ledger are from towns that include Randolph, Canton, Norwood, Needham, Brookline' and Newton, Sgt. Lawrence said.

Coffin was released without bail in Newton District Court Monday following his arraignment. He entered no plea and had his case continued to May 8.

Underwood renovation nearly past all obstacles

After touring the Underwood School recently, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee agreed last week to approve a $55,000 transfer of funds for architects' fees for the renovation of the schoool.

Final action on the matter, which has been in discussion for almost 10 years in varying stages' awaits action by the Finance Committee, which will meet April 12.

Total cost is expected to be around $1 million.

The latest plan evolved after the School Committee abandoned all other more ambitious plans, including a large addition to the school.

The main part of the renovation is now the enclosing of an existing arcade and the addition of a room above it. Classrooms will be rearranged and opened up in some areas of the building.

The School Department has been renting space in a nearby church for art and music programs.

Several aldermen have had difficulty reconciling the closing of school with the renovation of Underwood, but School Department statistics have apparently convinced everyone that the school has a stable pupil population and that it would not be desirable to close Underwood.

Meetings

Thursday, April 6

Legislation & Rules Committee. Discussion of operation of City Clerk's office, 7:30 p.m.; legislative immunity, 9 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Human Services Committee. School closings. City Hall, 7:45 p.m., Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Special meeting of the Board of Aldermen. The "transfer" resolution. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 9:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 10

School Committee. Open meeting to be called at 6 p.m., followed immediately by closed session; regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee. Budget hearings on Elections Department, 7 p.m.; Law Department, 8 p.m.; other business. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Human Services Committee. Budget hearings on Human Services Department, 7 p.m.; Library, 7:30 p.m.; Veterans' Service, 8 p.m.; Recreation Department, 8:30 p.m.; other business. City Hall, Rm. 202.

Tuesday, April 11

Legislation & Rules Committee budget hearings: Clerk of the Board, 7 p.m.; City Clerk, 8 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Human Services Committee budget hearings: City Physician, 7 p.m.; Health Department, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

200 blank checks taken during break into office

Two hundred blank checks were taken during a break into an insurance agency in West Newton that was discovered Sunday by the owner, Walter Cronin.

The agent called police at 10 a.m. Sunday to report his office had been entered. Police said intruders broke a window in a rear door to the basement, and then made a hole in wooden paneling to get into the main building.

Burglars then ripped the molding and smashed a door to get into the office, where they took the checks made out from Shawmut Bank, a phone answering system, portable radio, and a mail scale.

Jack Lane Mercury, at 1180 Washington St., West Newton, was entered sometime between Thursday at 10 p.m. and Friday at 7:35 a.m. A six-inch diameter hole was made in the safe, but it was not known what was taken.

Missing from the office were four bankbooks and ' an unknown amount of cash.

On Friday between 10 and 10:30 p.m. someone threw a rock through the windows of two front doors to a house on Waverly Avenue.

At about 1 a.m. Sunday police arrested a 15-year-old Watertown male juvenile for breaking and entering. The youth was charged with burglary into the A. C. Market, 241 Adams St., Nonantum.

Sgt. Robert McDonald was the first on the scene and saw the youth at the side of the building standing on milk cases near a broken window.

Bicyclist injured in accident; driver cited for improper turn

A bicyclist from Boston College was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Saturday evening after being hit by a car whose operator was cited for a traffic violation.

Anthony M. Thompson, 29, of New Haven, Conn., a resident of the Stewart dorm at Boston College, was on Ashford Road near the intersection of Ward Street, Newton Centre, at about 7:15 p.m.

Herman J. Blumberg, 43, of 46 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, was turning onto Ashford Road and, according to police reports, hit Thompson's bicycle.

Blumberg was cited for making an improper turning movement.

John T. Shelley Jr., 21, of 31 Lincoln Ter., Waltham, was treated and released from the hopsital early Sunday morning after his car knocked down 30 feet of fence along Charlesbank Road in Newton Corner.

According to police reports, Shelley said he fell asleep at the wheel at 2 a.m. when his car knocked hit the fence owned by the Penn Central Railroad.

On Friday, Officer Vincent Taylor was driving cruiser 502 in the parking lot of 950 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, when he backed into a parked car.

Police reports say there was a scratch on the car rear fender of the car owned by Mark Goldberg of 6 Clifton Rd., Newton Centre.

The officer told Sgt. Kenneth Donovan that he did not see the car when he was backing out of a parking space.

On Tuesday at 2:20 a.m. a Jeep hit a house on California Street, Newtonville.

Patrick Tiberio, 34, of 24 Woodbine Ter., Auburndale, told police the right front tire of his Jeep blew and he lost . control of the vehicle. There was minor damage to the vinyl siding of the house at 495 California St.

MAPC to help evaluate effects of tax proposals

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the state planning agency for 101 Eastern Massachusetts cities and towns, last week agreed to undertake studies of property tax proposals that will affect local tax rates.

The resolution adapted by MAPC committing the state agency to undertaking the evaluations was offered at the March 9 MAPC meeting by Mayor Theodore Mann.

According to Karin Barter of the MAPC, one person will be assigned full-time from the MAPC staff to work on the studies of tax proposals, 100 percent valuation, the property classification constitutional amendment, and other fiscal matters affecting the MAPC area, including those dealing with land use and growth.

There will be no additional funds needed, she said.

Mayor Mann asked the MAPC to perform this service for the cities and towns because, he said, most communities do not have the staff capability to evaluate the impact of the various proposals going through the Legislature.



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With Meat Balls	3.95 1.95
With Meat Sauce	3.95 1.95
With Tomato Sauce	3.50 1.50
With Sausages	3.75 2.75

En Casserole

Baked Ravioli Parmigiana	3.95 1.95
Baked Lasagna En Casserole	3.85 2.95
Baked Manicotti En Casserole	3.90 1.90
Homemade Gnocchi	3.90 1.90

Entree Specialties

Veal Cutlet Annina	7.25 5.25
Veal Scaloppine Alla Calabrese	8.50 4.50
Veal Scallopine Alla Milanese-Marsala	8.50 4.50
Veal Scaloppine Piccante	8.50 4.50
Veal Scaloppine Alla Pizzaiola	8.50 4.50
Veal Cacciatore	8.50 3.50
Veal Cutlet & Egg Plant Alla Parmigiana	8.95 3.95
Veal Cutlet With Tomato Sauce	7.95 2.95
Veal Cutlet Alla Parmigiana	8.50 3.50
Broiled Choice of Sirloin Steak	9.75 6.75
Scallops Cacciatore	8.25 4.25
Boneless Chicken Cacciatore	8.95 3.95
Boneless Chicken Pizzaiola	8.75 3.75
Boneless Chicken Parmigiana	8.75 3.75
Boneless Chicken Marsala	8.50 4.50
Half Broiled Chicken	8.25 3.25
Chicken Livers	7.95 2.95
Beef Braciole	8.95 3.95
Sausage Cacciatore	8.95 3.95
Baked Italian Sausages	8.50 3.50
Baked Egg Plant Alla Parmigiana	7.75 2.75
Steak Cacciatore	7.25 5.25

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Opponent of South field says his plan costs less

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Newton Graphic

Proponents of a different plan for the proposed Newton South High School football field are now using economy in their argument for not going through with the original plan.

Robert Holzman of Brandeis Road said this week that relocating the proposed football field and track from its approved location at the edge of the wetland to between the school and Winston Road would save the city $150,000.

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy said this week that in her opinion Holzman is in error. "In my considered judgment it would be more costly." Ms. McCarthy laid out the new field plan.

The area abutting Winston Road behind the school is now occupied by playfields, which would need to be relocated. While Holzman says that the fields consist of only "chalk lines," Ms. McCarthy pointed out that to make new fields requires digging up, installation of drainage, and grading and planting or sodding.

Holzman and many others originally objected to the proposed football field and track when they thought there was to be a stadium at the wetland side of the school property.

Some of the residents objected to the visual impact of the facility, and others feared that construction would force water from the wetland into their homes.

The project received approval from the Newton Conservation Commission and the state Department of Environmental Management, in relation to filling a small area of the wetland.

Since the orriginal objection two years have gone by and many of the original objectors have either ceased objecting or are in favor of the slightly smaller-scale project.

There never was to have been a stadium; the open stands have now been reduced to around 1500 maximum. The field house has been removed from the plans.

Holzman said that his plan is being considered by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, to which he and several others had appealed the city and state approval of the project.

There is some disagreement between Holzman and the city on this point. Ms. McCarthy believes that the state has decided not to consider the substitution of Holzman's plan in the appeal.

Ms. McCarthy said that DEQE hearing officer Peter Bronson told her that if he did not notify her promptly after the hearing, the Holzman plan would not be accepted for consideration. She has not been notified.

Bronson refused to comment this week.

Holzman says the $340,000 transfer of unneeded money left in the Newton North High School to use by Newton South should not have been done, because "athletic facilities at Newton North High still remain incomplete'" and "the seating' for example' . . . is unfinished" and will require further funding.

Ms. McCarthy said there is no additional seating included the site development for Newton North.

Holzman also objects to the expenditure of $340,000 or any large amount on Newton South athletics, when there may be a need for only one high school in Newton in the near future, he said, in view of declining school enrollment.

Board meets tonight on 'transfer resolution'

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Ald. Robert Stiller, thwarted in three efforts to delay or defeat the "transfer resolution," invoked a provision of the city charter to stop further action on the resolution until the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

A special meeting of the Board was immediately called for tonight (Thursday) at 9:30.

The transfer resolution, which calls on Congress to divert an unspecified amount of money from the military budget to human needs, was offered by Ald. Ethel Sheehan as part of a nationwide effort to gather support from local legislative bodies and others.

Even the most ardent proponents of cutting military spending to initiate or increase domestic social programs do not expect to make their point strongly enough this year to achieve a Congressional budget cut, but say that support for their point of view is growing every year.

The introduction of the resolution has made bad feelings between some aldermen worse and is easily the most divisive and political issue before the Board this year or in recent years.

Stiller, who had spoken at length at a meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee last week against the resolution, made a motion at the Board meeting first to vote "no action necessary." The motion was defeated by a 10-14 vote.

Another Stiller motion — to send the resolution back to the L&R Committee to get further information — also failed, 11-13.

An amendment proposed by Stiller that would require a public hearing on the resolution, also failed , with a 10-14 vote.

Stiller said he thought that before the Board passed the resolution, and in effect signed "the the names of 93,000 people" of Newton to it, there should be a public hearing.

When that motion failed, Stiller "chartered" the matter and said he would submit a petition for a public hearing under a section of the city charter.

Stiller hopes to delay the resolution until after Congressional budget action is finished.

The other matter subjected to the charter-objection delay, an increase in the $15 fine for a loose dog to $25, may also be acted on at the special Board meeting tonight (Thursday).

Ald. Donald Budge chartered that item.

McDonald's approved by Board

A fast-food restaurant got a fast approval from the Board of Aldermen Monday night on a 19-4 vote.

Newton's second McDonald's will be built at 99-109 Needham Street, Newton Highlands.

The new McDonald's will be) 150-seat, family style restaurant, open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The aldermen opposed to the operation of a McDonald's on Needham Street said they think the street is already too congested with traffic.

A provision of the permissive use is that McDonald's hire one or more police officers to control traffic at the drivaway whenever the Police Department judges control to be necessary.

The first Newton McDonald's is on California Street, Nonantum.

Newton North High broken tree to be replaced for $800

An $800 tropical tree was broken in Newton North High School within the past two weeks, and the School Department is planning to replace with funds from its vandalism account.

The damage to the tree was reported to police this week' but Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said the tree was broken within the last couple weeks.

The tree was one of three Ficus benjaminis that have been in Newton North High School since the school opened five years ago. According to Kenneth Temkin, administrative assistant at Newton North, the tree was in a big planter on Main Street where the offices of two houses meet.

Director Cornelius said the trees "have held up pretty well, considering the use they get," referring to the 2600 students in the school.

Custodian Salvatore Gorgone also told police that vandalism at Newton North has included a panic bar on a staircase that costs $40 to replace, and damage to three lockers at a cost of $45.

On Sunday morning custodian Robert Robards of Carr School reported to police that someone entered the kindergarten room and splashed paint on the walls and windows.

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George Washington University
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Dr. Sachar's topic for this evening will be, "The Lessons of Modern Jewish History". This subject should prove to be provocative and stimulating.

At 7:00 p.m. preceding Dr. Sachar's lecture, you are invited to attend a Sherry Hour in the Coppleman-Clarke Auditorium, marking the opening of the Israel Art Exhibit in the Rabbi Herman H. and Mignon L. Rubenovitz Museum Room.



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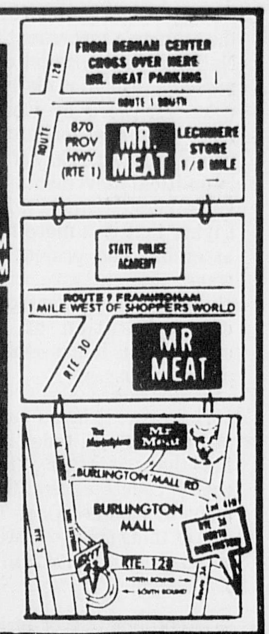
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Editorial

Nonsense from NOW

Once upon a time in the United States rural neighbors took part in barn raisings. Minutemen, unpaid volunteers, helped to keep the peace. Volunteer fire departments still exist in small towns. The concept of "voluntarism" has been a particularly American tradition. Charitable, welfare, youth, health and social organizations have relied upon unpaid volunteers to expand interest and offer opportunities to the needy, deprived and young. But is the tradition dying in the United States?

According to Benjamin DeMott, who wrote on the subject for **Psychology Today**, there is a very real danger that such volunteer activities may fade away and there are a lot of reasons.

A particularly important one seems to be the women's movement in the nation. The National Organization of Women actually passed a resolution claiming that all unpaid volunteer work by women was really a form of sexual exploitation. Such unpaid volunteers were okay if they were involved in political movements but not as "service volunteers." Somehow NOW seemed to be saying that it is more noble to work on an assembly line project for the minimum wage than to give of one's time to a children's hospital ward. Whatever amount of exploitation of women has occurred—and it has—this point of view is patently nonsense.

However, it bears out another new look in American attitudes in recent years, the idea that one is being "taken," that nothing really counts except to advance the fortunes of Number One. The terms for this sort of thing used to be either selfishness or narcissism. Now it is called self-awareness or "choice of lifestyle."

A combination of inflation and a desire for material possessions has also cut back on voluntarism, especially among women. That second paycheck becomes not only welcome but suddenly a necessity.

DeMott suggests changes in tax laws to encourage volunteers once again. If their time could be reckoned in cash terms and used as deductions—as are cash contributions to charitable organizations—DeMott says that people from other socio-economic groups might volunteer and elitism could no longer be held against them. But this also opens the door to the frauds that lurk everywhere. And DeMott asks, "what happens to commitment if the volunteer becomes money oriented?"

Voluntarism is largely an idealistic concept. It may depend to some extent upon making the individual feel better about him/herself and be in the form of a minor league ego trip. The involvement of government in the areas of volunteer work today has removed the need for a neighbor to do a good turn in order to merit one.

But a response to real needs by volunteers is essential — and in the past it has revealed a human need. The Peace Corps, ACTION, VISTA, Moral Equivalents of War have been embraced by young Americans. If the movement erodes, as many observers believe it has, the would-be volunteers will be the real losers.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Historic Newton

Lively and lurid accounts in police annals

By Priscilla Ritter
and Elsie Husher

Unusual records of 1902 vintage telling of super-automobiles racing wide open down Commonwealth Avenue at heady speeds nearly double the 8 m.p.h. legal limit, and describing the accounts of a self-confessed Newton murderess termed a "human fiend that makes Lucretia Borgia appear a child in crime" dramatically enrich the Newton City Archives.

A collection of volumes of newsclips kept by the Police Department some 75 years ago have now been added to the permanent records at City Hall undergoing organization and evaluation.

Among the news accounts of yesteryear that make current TV pale in comparison may be found in the lurid story of arson on Langley Road, at No. 416 to be exact where an apartment house is located today. The case reportedly included elements of love, jealousy and revenge all carefully listed in detail in the news account.

Less sensational, but fascinating to today's Sunday golfing fans is Chief Tarbox's decree in response to outraged complaints that Sunday golf was being carried on at the then young Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale. The chief vowed that he would show future offenders of the Blue Laws his latest "stroke" which would loft them right into court and that one of his officers would be stationed at the first tee to make sure that the order was carried out.

A particularly satisfying article headlines, "Enraged Cook Destroys Kitchen of Boston School Superintendent E. P. Seaver," conjuring up visions of burnt yorkshire or a criticized souffle bringing disaster and hunger to Seaver's West Newton household.

"Footpads," "Yeggs" and Horse Thieves populate the yellowing pages which provide a wealth of prime material for future researchers into the annals of Newton crime at the turn of the century.

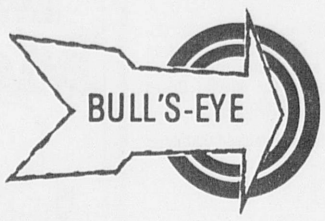
Elsie H. Husher is Chairman, Newton Historical Commission and Priscilla Ritter, Newton City Archivist.

Restoration of Newton's archives funded by grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Friendly fisticuffs at St. Bernard's Sports Nite

By Richard Bullwinkle

The walls of St. Bernard's parish hall echoed once again to the cheers and sounds of thudding leather as the fifth



annual Sports Nite came to a close on March 31.

The hall, at its spiffiest, played host to the latest crop of fistic youngsters from the West Newton and Auburndale sections of the city.

This area, 50 or 60 years ago, had monthly "smokers" to which the great (Jack Sharkey, one month before he won his title) and near-great performed on a regular basis.

Carrying on in that same tradition, 22 matches, pairing off the experience, talent and physical capabilities of the contestants, thoroughly entertained an overflow crowd.

Under the watchful, worried eyes of mothers and aunts, the young (ages 7 to 14) boxers tried to remember to keep their hands up, protect their bodies, jab, and keep moving.

Matchmaker and director of the boxing program, Joe DeNucci showed his ring experience in pairing up the boys so that every bout was evenly contested, no mean feat.

The bouts produced the usual, pants too long, headgear turned around, but also some very spirited exchanges in all the age groups.

Boxing names of the past abounded as they refereed some of the bouts.

Sal Bartolo, former world feather champ; Paul Pender, a good middleweight; Joe Nolan, an NAUU champ; and Tommy Rawson, the referee of many top fights, brought back long-ago memories of past fistic encounters.

It was interesting to listen to the boys' dads talking to one of their champions of years past.

Sal Bartolo commented that if every person he's met over the last 40 years who said he was in the Garden the night he fought Willie Pep was there, it must have held over 100,000 people.

I guess the best part of this event was that there were no losers, only winners, that it was really family entertainment and that all seemed to enjoy themselves.

And while the fistic heroes of the near and distant past triggered memories of past triumphs, less than 10 miles away in a hospital suite at Massachusetts General Hospital another legend underwent tests to repair an ailing heart.

John Wayne, in films and in life, epitomized what I call the model hero American male. Not perfect, masculine but gentle, clean-cut but not pretty, willing to fight for his ideals, physically and mentally active, willing to help those who are down and above all, faithful.

As with most legends, I suppose it is not realistic to expect the man and the myth to meet both standards.

In the eyes of most Americans, even the young, who only have reruns and his latest movies to judge by, John Wayne most nearly represents those values Americans admire in one of their own.

John Wayne is one of our own and we wish him a speedy recovery and a long and fruitful life.

Dick Bullwinkle is a former West Newton Alderman and Veteran Democrat.



Opinions

Voucher system

To the Editor:

How do we bring competition into the educational system so that rising costs and falling quality are reversed?

Easy, the voucher system! This way money is given directly to parents who in turn give it, with their children, to the public or private schools of their choice.

But before this money can be given, it must be taken; and to legalize this taking, strings are attached. These strings will require all public or private recipient schools to comply with current bureaucratic dictates.

We will have the great choice of sending our children to currently controlled public schools or soon-to-be-controlled private schools. Isn't that great?

And who controls these schools and the teaching of our children? Not parents, teachers or elected officals but government bureaucrats who will never have to answer to us at the ballot box and have no responsibility to you, me or our children.

When something which has no bearing on relations between neighbors is compulsory, it is wrong! Education is no exception and parents will be unable to direct their children's education until it is financed with freely given, clean money in a competitive environment.

Robert A. Norcross Jr.,
Newton Highlands

Hypocrites

To the Editor:

After reading many letters and hearing countless opinions, I have come to the conclusion that Newton is becoming a city filled with selfish, hypocritical people.

With declining enrollment in our schools, the consolidation of some of the facilities seems to make sense in every way. Many of the people who complain about the high cost of education are the same people who are unwilling to sacrifice anything to lower the cost.

Many use the argument of concern for their children, but I wonder about that. I believe that many use the concept of neighborhood schools as a built in babysitting service.

I believe one reason we spend so much for education is that we expect far too much from the system. So many Newtonites are so concerned with keeping up with their neighbors they have little time left for their children. Teachers are held responsible for the rude, undisciplined actions of children who receive little or no training at home.

I find something false about people who are more concerned about where and how long it takes to get to school rather than being concerned about what their children are learning and how they are behaving. The police and school departments do an excellent job in providing safe travel for our children to and from school. I think it is about time that parents assume some of this responsibility.

When people of Newton finally realize that we should be in some way a parent to every child and that Lower Falls is just as important as Chestnut Hill and Roxbury is just as important as Newton WE all will have a better community to live in.

Howard Haywood,
Newtonville

Ordeal

To the Editor:

We could not believe our ears last Wednesday night when we heard the mayor tell how he values the village concept in Newton.

He recognized that communities of Newton are diverse and special, and that it is this small town flavor that makes Newton a great place to live.

How can he pay lip service to what makes our city livable, and then cast the deciding vote to close the school that is crucial to the Upper Falls community? The people of Upper Falls pleaded for their school with sincerity and dignity. No one who heard them on Wednesday night, March 15, could doubt that Emerson School is the center of their community.

No one — not one person — came to the meeting to defend Oak Hill School which was also mentioned for closing. Only one person saw fit to speak on behalf of Countryside School.

We can only conclude that these communities do not rely on their schools nearly as much, or that they knew ahead of time that they were not in jeopardy.

Why did the Emerson people have to suffer the ordeal of pleading their case? What they obviously needed was someone with political clout speaking for them behind the scenes.

Dr. & Mrs. David Hubel,
Waban

Helpful

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Newton Fire Department for its prompt response when a water pipe broke in my house Sunday, April 2.

The men were most courteous and helpful and I truly appreciated their assistance and thoughtfulness.

Judith M. Spielman,
Newton Highlands

Inaccuracy

To the Editor:

Your story on the School Committee meeting of March 20 contained a glaring inaccuracy. The statement attributed to me as the representative of the school bus drivers was never made that night but on a previous occasion, and that was taken out of context.

What I did say that night was in written form, and I explained to the committee that I had reduced it to writing so that there could be no misunderstanding as to our position.

The following is a verbatim text:

"I do not want any vote you (the School Committee) may take on the extension (of school days) issue to be predicated upon the fear that the transportation of the children will in any way be hindered.

"As in the past, the bus company has always fulfilled its obligations to the school department and it intends to do so in this instance.

"The drivers have also agreed that we, in turn, will also fulfill our commitments to the company, and despite certain pressures will continue to transport the children in our ususal and safe manner.

"Naturally, we are desirous of a favorable vote to eliminate the lengthening of the school day, but whatever the outcome, you may be assured of our continued support and service."

George Levine,
Newton Centre

Questions

To the Editor:

The Emerson School community has a question to ask each School Committee member and Mayor Mann.

Do you personally think and feel that it was fair and justifiable for you to vote on:

—A new plan which had not been part of a thorough study?

—A new plan which had not been proposed beforehand to either the School Committee or the Emerson Upper Falls community, thereby denying us the opportunity to address this particular new proposal at a public hearing?

This question was asked of the School Committee members on April 1, and answered very unsatisfactorily.

The new plan voted March 22 was to close the Emerson School and bus ALL children to the Countryside School.

This brand new proposal:

—Was not part of the extensive feasibility student (School Consolidation IV by Dr. Silluzio).

—The discussion on this new plan was very brief and was not in any way supported with facts, figures, costs, savings etc.

The Upper Falls community feels it is decisions like this (made without adequate study, overall planning and effective communication with the neighborhood involved) that make us and other citizens of Newton seriously question the judgment of some members of the Newton School Committee.

Anne Theodore,
Newton Upper Falls

Fair labor practices

To the Editor:

Had sweatshops and other unfair labor practices never existed, there would be no need for unions. Since workers have the right to organize, pride should be the key word of their organizations.

A man in good standing should have the full backing of a union when he is in the right.

If he is a loafer, takes advantage of sick time and is careless in his work habits, then the union should void his membership.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Murray message

To the Editor:

For those who have misunderstood our situation, Murray Road would like to clarify the future plans.

We are alive. We will exist next year at Newton North High School. We expect to continue what we see as a crucial role in Newton: offering an alternative high school experience for the student who wishes to participate directly in shaping his or her own education.

Although the building at 35 Murray Road will close at the end of the year, we shall still provide what we feel is an exciting and valuable alternative.

Murray Road

Mocking justice

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen of Newton having had many dealings with our police department, I would like to say, unequivocally, that they have been most responsive, extremely professional and very compassionate upholders of the law.

I don't like to see justice made a mockery of concerning the lady and the bank episode, or any other facet of investigation in our city.

Thank you for taking the time to read my opinion of the Newton Police Department.

Mrs. Gill Sampson,
Auburndale

Opinions

Defending 'the faith'

To the Editor:

A first for Newton: "Little old woman" holds up same bank, same teller, not once but twice. And our police are "tongue-tied."

Another first for Newton: "A little not too old woman as well as alderman" recommends a resolution suggesting that some monies be transferred from the Pentagon to human needs in this country.

Unlike the police in the first instance, a stalwart, patriotic alderman in the guise of a policeman was present and if the reports of the meeting are correct, tried to save the nation, the Pentagon and the whole free world by "cutting up" Ms. Sheehan with the wildest and completely uncalled for criticism of her resolution and herself.

How fortunate we Americans are that whenever a time of crisis arises in our country, a defender of the Faith... in the military ascends to make that old saying come true again: "I sleep better now that I know you are watching over my country."

Thank you Martin Dies, Pat Hurley, Roy Cohn, Joe McCarthy, J. Edgar Hoover, all those patriotic southern senators, Richard Nixon and gang, and now Robert Stiller. Isn't that nice!

Harold Levy,
Newton Centre

We need new solutions

To the Editor:

This is a copy of my presentation at the meeting given by Concerned Citizens of Lower Falls to the School Committee on Tuesday, March 7, at the Hamilton School Auditorium:

My name is Carole O'Brien. I am a resident of Newton Lower Falls. Professionally, I am an educator and faculty member at Boston College School of Nursing. In addition, I am actively involved with the elderly, serving on the board of the Newton Council on Aging, advisory board of the West Suburban Elder Home Care Corporation and Geriatric consultant to several agencies and nursing homes.

My purpose in being here tonight is two-fold. The first being to back up the community's plea to keep the Hamilton School open. The second being to raise the consciousness of those meeting here tonight, as well as to reduce the tunnel vision of those persons involved in the decision-making process regarding school consolidation.

As an educator my philosophy encompasses a belief that education is a lifelong process. As an advocate for the elderly my philosophy would incorporate them into such a process. Therefore, I would most wholeheartedly and enthusiastically recommend that the School Committee, in its wisdom, investigate the possibility of utilizing the Hamilton School for educating not only the young but the old.

This concept of incorporating the elderly into the public school system is not new but remains an innovative and challenging approach to continue utilizing schools in a manner other than the more traditional one. One example of this is the Davis, Ca., School District where a program was designed to provide for the educational needs of the elderly. Here both children and elderly persons participate together in arts and crafts projects, musical activities and social studies seminars.

The elderly are helpful in teaching the children to become aware of what it means to grow old, to become ill or both.

The children give the elderly hope and joy and develop a devoted interest in caring for these elders. When this interaction takes place, certainly it gives off results that affect not only the present but future years to come.

Looking closer to home we can see the success of the Senior Drop-In Center and now meals site at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands.

Historically, the institution of the school was originally created in order that the young might learn from the old. Progressive education, if that's what you call it, reverts all this. Where has this gotten us? I feel it has gotten us into a very serious matter. For as the average age is rising, we see the majority of elders being kept idle and we must do something to change this current trend.

Newton has a good chance to alter this trend and once again be recognized nationally as an innovator in the utilization of its schools and school programs. We here in Newton Lower Falls can break new ground and can help coordinate with existing services of the elderly. For example, add to educational programs for the elderly and possibly incorporate adult day care. We can move with the times and beyond what has already been attained.

Fragmentation of programs and services can no longer exist or be afforded. They shoud be a thing of the past. This is the time for us all to stretch our minds and look for fresh approaches to face the issues of decreasing enrollment and meet the increasing needs of the elderly. We can all take an active part and not merely react. We can be innovative and imaginative.

We all face the consequences of growing old. If we choose to deny this fact and are not interested in exploring alternatives while using existing facilities for meeting our community needs, then I ask, who will?

Carole O'Brien,
Newton Lower Falls

Death sentence

To the Editor:

On Thursday, March 22, at Meadowbrook Junior High, the Newton School Committee imposed the death sentence on two of Newton's dearest possessions — the Hamilton walk-to elementary school and the Emerson walk-to elementary school. If the sentence is carried out, a little more of what used to be the Garden City will die.

The Hyde School was given a reprieve and will not be closed, at least until after the next election! Horace Mann, Carr and any other walk-to elementary school, I think you are also "safe" until that time.

I suggest that the closings of our walk-to elementary schools will accelerate the change in the mix of our population and continue to decrease the desirability of Newton as a family city.

Those who cite the designation of Newton as an "All— America City" as a claim to fame should be aware that Lowell and Somerville received it a few years before we did. What is it really worth?

Is all this sour grapes because VOICE lost in the last election? My answer is a resounding NO! We lost the election and that is water over the dam. My motivation is to try to convey to those of you that are getting involved for the first time that in my opinion Newton is in trouble and it needs your help now! Stay involved — in a democracy we get the government we deserve. If we are not involved then those that are, get what they want. It could just as well be you, getting what you want!

Kenneth R. Hartford,
Newtonville

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

It looks to me we have to be jealous of a tree because the School Committee has more branches.

It must be confusing for Mr. Fink to know what's going on, between coordinator and assistants and programs; media and director and assistants; superintendent and assistants; health education and assistants; and specialists and assistants (who the School Committee needs more of to coordinate everybody).

It seems to me all are trying to cheat each other. I hope I am wrong, but I doubt it.

We need to spend money for a new public works director like a hole in the head. This man we have now can and should get the job.

If we look in City Hall with all the assistants, assistants, etc., I wonder how many of these fellows have the experience. Don't forget all the A.B., B.A., and B.S. degrees are not experience. We are all learning.

The money we save can be put into fixing the foxholes.

I also believe the Health Department or whoever is in charge should see why we have no public toilets in shopping centers and other businesses.

I am waiting for some cult or quack to show up with a television in a casket to see what happens. It must be good, though. Nobody comes back.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

Vital services

To the Editor:

Did the School Committee consider this problem?

It must have cost the Newton taxpayer a considerable amount of tax money to convert Countryside School into a facility to accommodate the special needs and handicapped children currently enrolled there.

Is this School Committee prepared to ask the taxpayers for more money to bring receiving schools, for these displaced children up to federal standards? This will have to happen if Emerson School is closed.

Did the School Committee also consider this problem?

The make-up of Emerson School's physical plant is conducive to many extra programs necessary for a quality education for our children.

Is this School Committee able to guarantee that these services and facilities may not be sacrificed in the proposed consolidation. How many vital services and programs will the children really use?

Carol MacDonald,
Newton Upper Falls

Real issues at stake

To the Editor:

The rapidly escalating debate over whether or not to close the Hamilton School has unfortunately obscured the most important issues at stake.

I do not believe that any resident of Newton wants to see the vitality of our village system destroyed. But the real question is how we can best preserve and enhance the quality of education our public school system offers.

One can simply not argue that it is possible to maintain costly facilities with a significant decline in enrollment without adversely affecting the programs available.

The majority of our School Committee deserves strong support for its efforts to consolidate and avoid increasing the burden on taxpayers to pay for underused buildings.

The hypocrisy and occasional demagoguery of opponents of school consolidation has contributed to a general polarization of this city. It is simply not consistent and is intellectually dishonest to argue that we can simultaneously control school expenditures, maintain necessary and valuable programs and still keep open schools for a dwindling number of children.

The pressure that a few vocal and well-organized residents are exerting on the School Committee should be countered by the vast amajority of Newton voters who elected the present committee and support sensible consolidation.

Those School Committee members who are ignoring the will of the people and pandering to a few should be mindful of the negative impact of their actions on all the children and residents of this city.

A referendum will only serve to increase hostility, cost many thousands of dollars and in the end will produce the same result that the majority of the School Committee has been courageously promoting.

Jeffrey M. Bernstein,
Newton Centre

Clear titles

To the Editor:

In the Bull's-Eye column of the March 30 edition, the author, Dick Bullwinkle, stated that he was "astounded" that the Paul Street project was bid by the city without clear title to the property.

This is not a first.

The City of Newton put the Beaconwood Road project out to bid in the trade journals announcing that they were the owners of the property before eminent domain proceedings were exercised.

It appears that under the present administration any means to an end is the rule rather than the exception.

Now that the Beaconwood Road project is a reality and the long, hot summer is just around the corner, a future column on the woes of the Beaconwood Road, Hargrave Circle and Wilson Circle might be in order.

Nancy J. Dohnahue,
West Newton

Still convinced

To the Editor:

I have received all the raw data, visited all the schools, read all of the letters and proposals and talked with hundreds of people. I still have come to the conclusion that schools must be consolidated.

In 1962, this school system had an elementary population of 10,000 students.

By 1981, we will be approaching the 5,000 mark. I feel strongly that it will be impossible to provide the necessary services, programs and personnel at a cost that ALL the citizens of Newton can afford, if we maintain 22 elementary schools.

Equity and quality education for all children are important to me. This school system must continue to respond to all children at all levels: elementary and secondary, from the special needs child to the gifted child.

Schools need to be large enough to offer options within them, for in my opinion (educational philosophies aside), it is still the matching of a child with an appropriate teacher which produces the best education for that child. When a school cannot offer options at each grade level, we cannot respond to that match.

I feel that fewer school buildings will enable the Newton School System to operate more efficiently and productively. For example: improved coordination is clearly desirable. Our coordinating staff, already reduced because of financial considerations, is still operating in 22 buildings. Having fewer buildings to travel to and consult within should reduce the demands made upon a minimum coordinating staff.

It is not an easy matter to vote to close any school. People's lives are being disrupted and I am unhappy knowing that it is my action that causes the disruption. I will accept responsibility for it because I feel that I have explored the option to close or not to close thoroughly.

As many of you know, when I campaigned in each and every section of this city, north and south, I openly campaigned for school consolidation.

That position is even clearer to me today, and I feel it is in the best interests of all the children and citizens of Newton.

Sandra Fleishman,
Ward 7

Responsibility

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note the number of aldermen who persist in the misguided notion that the closing of neighborhood elementary schools is strictly a matter of the budget of the School Department.

While it may be politically wise to avoid the whole school closing issue, it is quite irresponsible, in my view, for any elected official in Newton to duck the very crucial question of what is potentially happening to our neighborhoods, our system of villages and the social and political structure of our entire city.

Thus, I applaud those aldermen who have spoken out — Carol Shea, Rodney Barker, Elaine Gentile, Don Budge, Terry Morris, Paul Coletti and a few others — and I urge their colleagues to think seriously about their responsibilities to those who elected them.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

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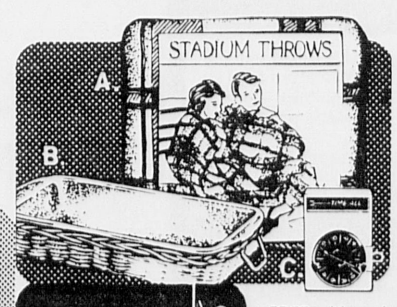
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PTA Council meets tonight

The PTA Council will meet today, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School library to discuss the social studies curriculum in the schools.

Coordinator Edward Lerner and department heads Wayne Altree from Newton South and Edward Rossiter from Newton North High School will be present to answer questions.

Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m.

A newly established Curriculum Committee has been set up by the council's Executive Board to provide an open forum for continued discussion of any school curriculum topics. The next meeting is Tuesday, April 11, at 7:45 p.m. in room 314 of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

For more information on the new committee call Jane Siegel at 965-0283.

County budget hearings April 8 open to public

The Middlesex County Advisory Board will hold its third annual public hearing April 8 on the budget of Middlesex County at Concord District Court, 305 Walden St., Concord.

The public is encouraged to attend since the money to support county government is raised through the local property tax. The MCAB in its watchdog capacity seeks to make the county administration more responsive and visible to the constituents it serves and pinpoint areas of potential cost-saving to the taxpayer.

Of possible interest to Newton residents are the following:

— 9:40-9:50 a.m., Central Purchasing.
— 10:10-10:20 a.m., Juvenile Probation.
— 11:00-11:10 a.m., Clerk of Courts.
— 11:10-11:30 a.m., County Commissioners including Indigent Defenders, Personnel; Federal Funds.
— 11:30-11:50 a.m., County Treasurer.
— 12:50-1:10 p.m., County Hospital.
— 1:10-1:30 p.m., District Attorney.
— Sometime after 2:10 p.m., Newton District Court.

DA's office moves to ensure knowledge of open meeting law

Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney today announced that he has taken special steps to guarantee compliance with the Massachusetts open meeting law.

The law provides that, with certain exceptions, all meetings of governmental bodies are to be open to the public.

Droney has appointed Assistant District Attorney Carol Ball to assume responsibility for a special program to disseminate information regarding the law within Middlesex County.

The District Attorney's office has prepared a summary of the open meeting law requirements which has been specially set out in laymen's terms. The summary has been disseminated to all city and town solicitors' offices with a request that it be further distributed to those governmental agencies and offices to which it applies.

District Attorney Droney has taken this step because of the confusion that some individuals have expressed over the law and because several instances of possible violations had been brought to the attention of his office.

"In the interest of all concerned," Droney said, "I believe a renewed effort must be made to guarantee maximum familiarity with the requirements of this law. It is of critical importance in guaranteeing public access to and understanding of government, and I intend to see it fully enforced."



Laura Gilbert explains her tile painting technique to the Rev. Mike Shirley at the Newton Free Library's salute to authors and artists Sunday. More than 100 people attended the event that marked the beginning of National Library Week, being celebrated this week. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

William Byrne thwarted in efforts to join Newton police

William E. Byrne Jr. wants to be a cop.

He is 26 years old and is the top candidate for a police officer's job in Newton, he says, according to the ranking of the state Civil Service Commission.

Byrne, who lives in Newton, was a police cadet for three years after he finished duty with the Marine Corps in 1971.

He has a disability from his tour in Vietnam, and that gives him extra points on the Civil Service qualifying list.

Byrne though he had almost reached his goal of becoming a Newton officer two years ago when he found out his test results.

At that time, he knew there were vacancies on the police force, and thought he would be the top choice.

The former cadet is now unemployed and impatient about getting onto the force.

He has seen 35 openings on the force go by either unfilled or filled by the 12 women officers originally hire under a federal grant.

Byrne said in a recent telephone interview that he has written a letter to Personnel Administrator Wallace Kountze of the Civil Service Commission, asking him to investigate the hiring practices of the Newton police.

The Newton native has also taken his case to the Board of Aldermen, criticizing the mayor's office in the way it tells the chief how many officers to have on its force.

Chief Quinn said Monday morning that Mayor Theodore Mann has reduced the authorized manning for the Police Department to 212 officers of all rank, including the chief.

That is 11 less than last year's authorized level, and to compensate for the difference, the mayor has given the chief permission to hire seven civilian clerks and typists to fill inside jobs now held by 11 officers.

In March 1975, there were 234 sworn officers, including the 12 women officers.

However, Quinn has requested the Civil Service Commission to send him a list of qualified candidates for police officers, because there will be three vacancies by the end of April.

One of the officers leaving the force will be Cathleen Quatromoni, one of the 12 women hired originally with the federal grant, and vice president of the police academy class of 37 officers.

Byrne "appears to be an excellent candidate" for one of the openings, Quinn said, but the hiring will have to go through the normal review procedures of the department after the Civil Service list of high-scoring applicants is received by the chief.

If Byrne is hired' he claims he will be the first officer hired that was in the six-year-old cadet program for Newton residents.

Spring cleanup can help prevent fires

Spring cleanup time has arrived again, and Chief Harvey D. Preble and Capt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons of the Newton Fire Department urge all our citizens to clean up around your homes.

Remember the ABCs of fire prevention: Attic, basement, closets — these are the areas where most of our problems develop.

Attic: Storage in the attic becomes very slipshod and hazardous. Christmas decorations and winter outdoor sports equipment are brought to the attic and just dropped with the full intention of storing it properly later. Organize this area and make sure that there is no combustible material too close to light bulbs.

Basement: This is the catch-all area of most homes. Cartons that gifts come in are placed there and hobby materials such as oily rags, sawdust, and flammable fluids improperly stored all create a fire hazard.

It is time to make arrangements to have your heating unit receive its annual check-up. Smoke pipes should be in good shape and secured properly; clean them out. If you have a wood burning unit be sure that the wood is properly stored away from any source of heat.

Closets: As we bring out the spring and summer clothing the closet with all the winter jackets and heavy coats becomes very crowded and it is hard to find what we want. Many people have been known to use candles to light up the area; this is a very dangerous practice.

Yard and Garage: The yard and garage will now be cluttered with winter residue, broken branches, old Christmas trees, papers, etc. Bundle them up and put them out on your rubbish day to be disposed of properly.

Burning in the open: There is no open burning allowed in the city of Newton, as directed by the Environmental Protection Administration.

We cannot issue permits at any time this year as we did in years past.

Smoke Detectors: Remember we in the fire service still request every homeowner or tenant to install smoke detectors. They could be the one kind of appliance that would save your life in case of fire.

CETA program for high school dropouts begins April 18

An on-the-job training program combined with basic educational skills, to be operated by Newton Area CETA' will begin April 18, according to CETA Training Manager Sally Hurd.

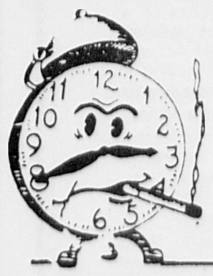
This program will involve 40 unemployed high school dropouts of low income who will be divided into three groups of about 15 students each. The first group begins April 18, the second May 1' and the third May 15. The second section will include a course in English as a second language.

This program is open to eligible residents of all 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA — Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston. Applications are being taken now at the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, Hurd said.

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Two or three meetings of this class will be taped to be shown on television, so please give or refuse permission at time of registration.

There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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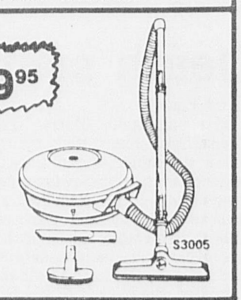
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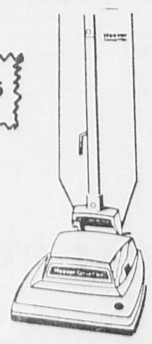
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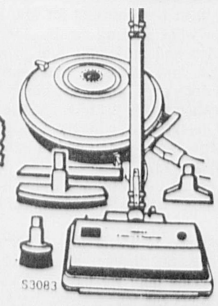
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 10-14

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pizza, or turkey salad sandwich, plus option (French fries, fruit, juice, salad); or hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, taco, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or sub, plus option; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Tuna sub, cheeseburger, French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, pizza, or sliced turkey sandwich on Syrian bread, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus option (fruit, French fries, vegetable, juice); or veal sandwich, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Taco or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or sliced turkey sandwich on Syrian bread, plus option; or pizza on French bread, green beans, canned fruit.

Friday

Sub or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, Italian bread, pineapple-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Manager's choice.

Tuesday

Fruit juice, pizza on French bread, green salad; or chef salad, roll.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, applesauce, bread.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, peaches or fresh fruit; or clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich on Syrian bread, peaches or fresh fruit in season.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Wednesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hot dog on bun, fresh fruit, corn.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Mofenson says home care income ceiling too low

If you are elderly and your monthly income does not exceed $400 per individual, you are eligible for a variety of homemaker and other home care social services.

If you are elderly and your income is $401 per month or more, you are denied homemaker services. If you are over the eligibility line, you cannot receive a portion of the services and pay for the rest based on need and ability to pay.

Under Title XX of the Social Security Act, federal funds are made available to the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs for homemaker and other social services for the elderly. The federal government permits individual states to set their own eligibility guidelines. Massachusetts chose to exclude from homemaker services any individual whose income exceeds $400, or $600 per couple. .

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, says the Department of Elder Affairs policy is "unconscionably insensitive." "The ceiling was set too low when it was established in 1975," says Mofenson. "It has not been adjusted to reflect the impact of inflation on the cost of living."

"It is hypocritical to even assume that such artificial barriers manage to keep the state's budget under control, since the Medicaid budget eventually reflects additional costs for nursing homes and for illnesses that might have been avoided were more people able to receive home care services," Mofenson wrote to Elder Affairs Secretary James Callahan last week. "Hundreds of nursing— home beds are occupied by people who could still be at home if they had adequate homemaker services'" Mofenson continued.

"Some people whose sole source of income is social security are precluded from the Department of Elder Affairs because they exceed these low ceilings," Mofenson said. "Ironically, the more generous government agencies are in granting increases in Social Security and SSI payment, the more people are excluded from potential DEA caseloads."

Mofenson said, "The state has established an arbitrary and unrealistic income eligibility ceiling and compounded the problem by refusing to establish sensible sliding-fee scale. The elderly deserve an immediate reassessment of the eligibility ceiling as well as the establishment of a reasonable sliding-fee scale. Department of Elder Affairs regulations created this problem and it should take the necessary steps now to correct it."



Katharine Bruce was a recipient of a distinguished service award at the 18th annual Lincoln Day Dinner in Newton. Mrs. Bruce received the award from Anthony Medaglia Jr., chairman of the awards committee.

Mann proposes religious counteraction to Nazi march

Mayor Theodore Mann has proposed that a citywide religious observance take place in Skokie, Ill., next week when the American Nazi Party plans to stage a march in that city.

In a letter to Mayor Albert Smith of Skokie, which has a large Jewish population, Mayor Mann suggested that Smith and the Skokie clergy encourage , during the time of the march, "thoughtful religious observation" at all religious institutions "to dramatically proclaim that intolerance, discrimination and brutality, epitomized by the Nazis, has no place in our society."

The Nazi Party received court permission to hold the march and to wear swastika armbands.

Mayor Mann commented this week he has heard that efforts are under way to hold a "countermarch" in a different area of Skokie, while the Nazi march is going on.

The mayor's letter said, "I am appalled that a group representing the cruelest, most ruthless' most inhuman element of our society has taken shelter under the First Amendment. However, that being the case, and all legal avenues have been explored, I would propose that we turn the event into an opportunity of remembrance of the Holocaust and the brutal destruction of 7 million Christians and 6 million Jews." 8

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Barbecue beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, green salad.

Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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DES to help place CETA participants

Starting this week, representatives from the Newton and Waltham Division of Employment Security (DES) offices will meet with CETA participants who are nearing their completion time to determine their desires for the future and how DES can help.

As individual positions and public service projects end, the numbers of job seekers will increase from 100 to close to 300 per month by July, estimated Newton Area CETA Public Service Employment Manager Alfred DiBenedetti.

CETA Director Richard V. Moynihan was not optimistic that the 70 percent placement goal for individual CETA position participants set by the State Executive Office of Economic Affairs, and the 50 percent goal for project people, is realistic.

"The economy is not as good as it looks," he said.

Recent statistics show that although more people are employed todey than 1 year ago, more people are also unemployed.

It was also noted that although there are many jobs available for unskilled workers, most of them are low paying.

To meet this crisis the area DES offices, including the Professional Placement Center, have agreed to meet all CETA clients, on an appointment basis, approximately two months before their termination dates.

A DES representative will be stationed at the CETA office at 103 Moody St., Waltham, on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week, beginning April 5, to gather information from the clients and to inform them of the full range of services available to them through DES.

Each interview, which will be scheduled by CETA, is expected to take 20 to 25 minutes and will be more efficient if clients bring an up-to-date resume or statement of work history along.

In some cases immediate referrals can be made, but in others, especially professional positions, resumes only are forwarded to prospective employers, who will individually contact clients they are interested in interviewing, Branton said.

Rep. Stanley to study needs of senior citizens

Announcement was made last week by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn) of the appointment of Rep. William F. Stanley (D-Waltham) to membership in the Special Legislative Commission set up to study all aspects of gerontology, the process of aging. The Commission was formed in response to the legislature's recognition that there is a growing need for more information about how growing old affects so many aspects of a person's life.

Stanley, who is a member of the Urban Affairs Committee, expressed his pleasure at his appointment by saying, "The elderly and their needs are of prime importance to me, and this commission affords me a great opportunity to delve into several major areas. Housing, food costs and health care bills have risen over 42 percent in the last 10 years here in the Commonwealth and the problem for the elderly and those on fixed incomes is a devastating one. I will work very hard to try to provide some solutions."

Among the areas the Commission will study initially, health-oriented issues will take priority. Stanley hopes that all residents in Waltham of any age, who are interested in having input into the Gerontology Commission's workings will contact him either at his State House office, 727-7035, or at his home, 899-8773.

Stanley is expected to be a candidate in the new 10th Middlesex District that will include his district and State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci's (D-Newton) in the fall elections. The new district is a result of reduction in the size of the House of Representatives.

Backman bill would extend Chapter 766 past age 22

The Human Services Committee of the Legislature has given a favorable report to legislation filed by Sen. Jack Backman which would provide educational and training opportunities for handicapped persons who are over 21 and no longer eligible for Chapter 766 programs.

Additionally, persons who reached their 22nd birthday before Chapter 766 was implemented will now be eligible to participate in these expanded programs.

Today' many perceptually handicapped persons are handed a high school diploma at age 18 even though they have not actually scholastically achieved this status, and all Chapter 766 assistance then automatically ends. In all cases, assistance effectively ends at age 22 under Chapter 766 and literally hundreds of Massachusetts mentally handicapped young people are left to fend for themselves.

Often their families are faced with major traumatic situations because their handicapped children who have been helped during the day by our educational system through age 21 are suddenly the parents' sole responsibility.

One of the key features of this bill is that evaluation and training by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission will be provided even to those persons who may not have the potential to perform competitively remunerative work. "We have to remember that the value of a human being cannot be stated solely in terms of dollars and cents," Backman declared.

Major costs of this program could be borne by Medicaid funds and "will not further tax our financially overburdened cities and towns," Backman said

Aluminum will be rewarded with silver dollars

Aluminum beverage cans will be "mined" for silver April 8 when Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company in Upper Falls holds a special "Silver Dollar Saturday."

Recyclers bringing their aluminum to the Reynolds recycling center at 50 Tower Road, will be eligible for cash prizes totaling $100 to be paid in silver dollars.

This is in addition to 17 cents a pound – $340 a ton — for aluminum beverage containers and other clean household aluminum.

Two contests will be held throughout the day. The person bringing in the largest amount of aluminum between 9 a.m. and 12 noon will receive the first prize of 25 silver dollars. Second prize will be 15 silver dollars and the third prize will be $10 in silver.

Reynolds recycling T-shirt iron-ons will be offered to all persons recycling 20 pounds or more of aluminum. The contest will be repeated between 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. with the same prizes being awarded. Only one prize will be given to each recycler.

All of these prizes are in addition to the 17 cents per pound Reynolds customarily pays for aluminum beverage cans, clean pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound, if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet, and should not be mixed with cans.

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is located at 50 Tower Road, Newton Upper Falls, off Needham St. (exit 56E on Route 128).

Further information may be obtained by calling the recycling center at 965-1350.



Wendell Wilson (right) was one of the three recipients of distinguished service awards at the 18th annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner in Newton last week. Anthony J. Medaglia Jr. (left), awards committee chairman, made the presentation.

Filene's sponsors Explorer Post 504

Thirty-six Explorers from Norumbega Council have recently joined the newly constructed Filene's Explorer Post 504, sponsored by Filene's of Chestnut Hill.

The youths from Newton and Wellesley will be obtaining hands-on training by their participation in the sales and marketing field.

Mr. Colman, the vice president of Filene's, will oversee the organization with the help of Bill McNamara, Joe Bisson, Gail Brown, Jane Ennis, Gayle Frary, Debbie Scearbo and Kethy Baldwin.

Newton residents in Post 504 are Jimmy Holtzman, Ronnie Markousky, Christine Pastells, Barry Flink, Carol Rosenberg, Stacy Wallace, Lisa Flicor, Ellen Duggan, Esta-Lee Fisher, Lisa Amicangoli, Janice Bullwinkle, Shari Alter, Terri Turner, Deborah Davis, Toni Sklar, Ellen Cutler, Ajoy Sain, Deborah Carducci, Lori Boskin, Nancy Levin, Debbie Glantz, Holly Laemmle, Bruce Gorsky, Valerie Boucher, Jane Wasserman, Varda Rosenblum, Linda Fennell, Linda Kaplan, Debbie Lipkind, Marjorie Schwalk, Ilene Berger, and Shelly Sternberg.

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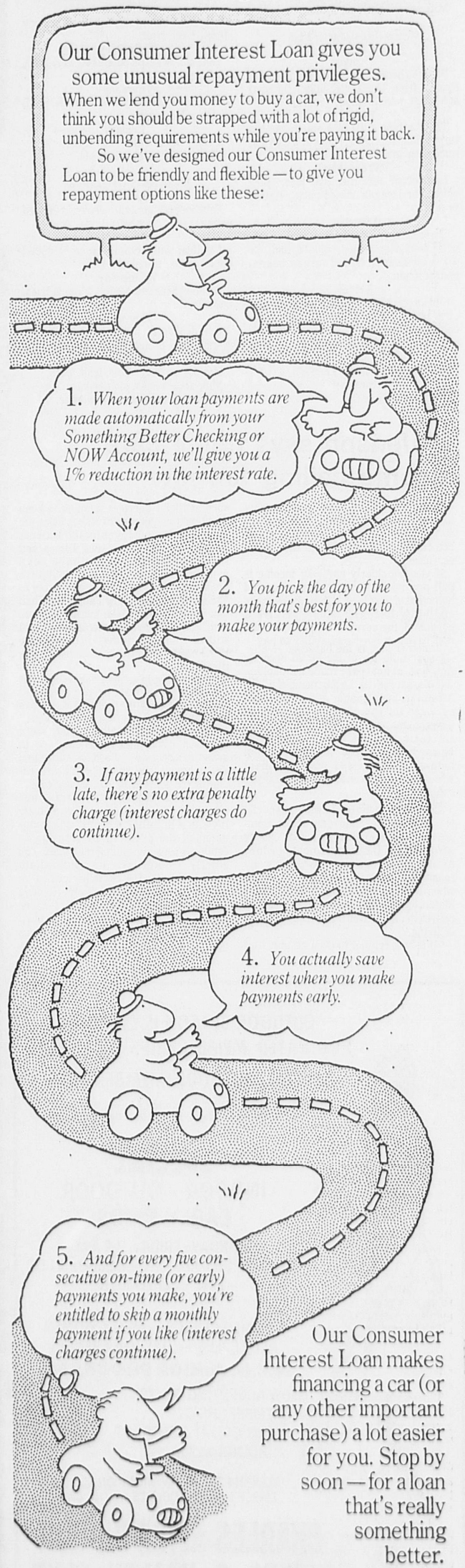
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Missiles may join gunnery, A-blasts on Nevada range

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — In the south of Nevada's wide open spaces, scientists set off nuclear explosions that leave huge underground caverns and occasionally some radioactivity on the surface.

In the west, Navy planes tear up gunnery ranges with bullets and bombs.

Now, in the east, the Air Force is thinking about carving up a chunk of rangeland for a "new generation" intercontinental missile site.

The proposed "MX" is being considered as the answer to Russian advances in missile technology. The MX would have better guidance than the present Minuteman system, and its multiple warheads would be more capable. There has been no conclusion on how big the MX force would be, but it likely would range between 100 and 300 at a maximum cost of $34 billion.

Air Force officials say the complex, if built, would be designed to discourage attack. The reasoning is the missiles would be moving about over a wide area, and an enemy would figure it would be a waste of his own missiles to try to zero in and knock them out.

Carl Gidlund of the Nevada office of the Bureau of Land Management says the 5.5 million acres being surveyed are virtually all federal land, as is about 86 percent of Nevada. The study area covers southern White Pine County, northern Lincoln County, and eastern Nye County. The land is marked by wide valleys between barren mountain ranges.

"There isn't much there except some range cows and wild horses," Gidlund said.

Nevada's only producing oil field is on the western edge of the survey area. There's the Tempiute tungsten mine northwest of Hiko and a wildlife management area in White River Valley. Towns are small and far apart.

"Most of the valleys in the area have grazing allotments on them, so some cattlemen would be affected," Gidlund said. "I imagine the Air Force would want to terminate grazing leases on any eventual missile site. On the other hand, it might make allowances for grazing."

Maj. A.D. Sabsevitz of the Space and Missile Systems Organization at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., said it will be years before any missiles are installed, even if a launch site is found in Nevada. Actually, he said, the Air Force is looking at about 100,000 square miles in 10 western states, several of which may eventually host nests of missiles.

"But the MX missile system is actually only a paper development now. There is no congressional authority to develop it," Sabsevitz said.

He said there is a two-prong program involved. One is to develop new missiles to replace the Minuteman and Titan intercontinental missiles. The other is to develop something besides conventional silos for housing missiles.

By 1980-1990, missiles in silos may become vulnerable to the Russian threat. "We are trying to come up with something besides silos," Sabsevitz said.

"One possibility is the buried trench, in effect a tunnel five feet underground that would run 10 to 20 miles long. There would be one missile in each. It would move back and forth on tracks along the trench so an enemy would have to target all of the trench. The idea is that if he needed five or 10 missiles to knock out one, he would not attack.

"Another idea is the hardened shelter, like a concrete garage. One shelter would house a missile, but 20 others might be empty. The enemy wouldn't know which shelter holds a missile. Again, he might decide not to attack."

"Until we know which mode — trench or shelter — will be used, we cannot determine the area to be used, and that will be determined by the anticipated threat. The decision on mode should be in 1979 or 1980. By 1980 or 1981, there should be a decision on where to place the missiles. Actual deployment would start around 1982 or 1985."

Airborne stargazers have infrared vision

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Astronomers aboard NASA's Kuiper Airborne Observatory get an infrared celestial vision not afforded stargazers on the ground.

Flying at 40,000 feet, above 99 percent of the water vapor which hampers ground-based observations in infrared light, the converted C-141 airplane and its 36-inch Cassegrain telescope have already made important discoveries since becoming fully operational in July of 1975.

The rings of Uranus were detected from the observatory, called KAO, while airborne over the Indian Ocean in March of last year. Water vapor on Jupiter has been confirmed and progress has been recorded in more than 100 research papers published using data from KAO and a smaller sister ship.

The plane was named for the late Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the Lunar Planetary Laboratory at the University of Arizona, who first saw the potential of using aircraft for infrared astronomy to get above the obscuration caused by earthly water vapor.

Carl Gillespie Jr. is director of KAO which flies about 80 missions a year from Moffett Field, located at the south end of San Francisco Bay and adjoining NASA's Ames Research Center.

NASA has been conducting airborne infrared observations since 1965, first utilizing a small Lear jet and a bigger Convair 990.

Gillespie says the C-141 was purchased from Lockheed to provide extra range and altitude capabilities not available from the Convair 990, which is a general purpose airborne laboratory.

The C-141 was literally rebuilt at a hanger in Ontario, Calif. by technicians who tore open a gaping hole in the fusilage to make room for the telescope opening and half a million dollars worth of computers and equipment.

Valued at $11 million, it came into service in January, 1974, for a year and a half of test flights and the biggest concern was how the plane would operate when the telescope doors were opened.

"We didn't know how much turbulence the cavity could take when we opened the (telescope) door," Gillespie said. "So we had quite a number of flights where we had the cavity heavily instrumented with strain gauges and other equipment.

"If we weren't careful the boundary layer (that layer of air moving past the airplane) would re-attach itself down inside of that hole. That could tear the whole airplane to pieces in the twinkling of an eye.

"So a spoiler, that is a flap, was designed to go in front of this hole and it diverts the flow of air up above so that it doesn't re-attach to the skin of the airplane until it is signiicantly behind the hole. Now, there is more there than just keeping the airplane from being torn to pieces.

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Morning workshop set at Family Counseling Service

Family Counseling Service (Region West), with offices in Newton, Wayland, Waltham, Brookline, and Wellesley, is offering a six-session workshop this spring for people interested in enriching communication skills and learning how to express their feelings and beliefs without hurting others.

Nancy Gleason, MSW, ACSW, is the leader of the workshop which will be held on Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m., at Family Counseling — Region West's central office, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Mrs. Gleason is the director of counseling at Pine Manor College and has had extensive experience in the mental health field.

The workshop will endeavor to improve the quality of all relationships — with spouse, children, employers or employees, friends, and strangers.

People job hunting can improve their interviewing skills and develop a stronger sense of their abilities. Assertiveness training, active listening, role playing and feedback will be some of the variety of techniques employed.

The first session of the workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 18. Total fee for the six sessions is $25, payable in advance and nonrefundable. The number of participants will be limited. For more information or to enroll, call Mrs. Gleason at 731-7153, or leave a message at 965-6200.

In addition to this special program, Family Counseling-Region West offers professional help to families and individuals with social or emotional problems through individual, family, or group therapy.

Black lawyers, Middlesex Club host Jesse Jackson at dinner

The Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association is joining the Middlesex Club of Massachusetts in sponsoring The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation PUSH, as the keynote speaker at the 111th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

Fletcher H. "Flash" Wiley, president of the Mass. Black Lawyers Association wrote in a letter to Josiah Spaulding, president of the Middlesex Club' "As a spiritual and political disciple and protege of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and as president of Operation PUSH, Rev. Jackson is an important national leader in the area of human rights and development.

"His latest area of concentration, encouraging disaffected inner-city high school students to stay in school and study (the 'EXCEL Program'), is particularly relevant to those of us here and elsewhere who are desperately trying to improve the quality of our childrens' educational experiences.

"We are proud to be associated with bringing Rev. Jackson and his important message to Boston; and we extend our thanks to the Middlesex Club for providing us with the opportunity."

Lewis Crampton, former commissioner, Massachusetts Dept. of Community Affairs, is chairman of the dinner which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 18, at the Sheraton Boston.

A news conference will be held at 4 p.m., followed by a 6:30 p.m. reception and 7:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets can be reserved by calling 227-2479.

McClure

From page 1

house, a man tells a woman he is going to write a letter to his mother.

"Dear Mom'

"Right now I am sitting with the woman of both our dreams.

"She is bright and beautiful and the sun dances off her cheeks. . . ."

If that sounds like flattery, you're right.

"Flattery will get us everywhere," McClure said, referencing to quotes as far back in English literature as Chaucer.

His sessions get people thinking positively ' in terms of complimenting, flattering, and reinforcing the people they are with.

During the sessions he has people talking to chairs as if they were people' keeping in mind poetry they can relate to, be it Shakespeare' Bob Dylan, or Stevie Wonder.

The work has helped some people, including one man in his thirties who gave his first party during the 10 weeks, and one woman who became engaged.

That girl was a classic "hanger-backer," McClure said, who had a lot of stuff in her head but never acted.

She knew the man before the sessions began, "but I'll take credit the credit (for the engagement) anyway," he said with a smile.

Will McClure has been touring the country explaining his methods to psychologists, and is well into his first book on the subject.

He doesn't guarantee to solve all of a person's problems. If during the sessions more complex problems arise, he may refer a person to another counselor.

His service is not a marriage counseling session either, although one successful woman graduate attended after a suggestion from her husband.

What about McClure's personal life?

He used to married, he said, "But that's a whole different ball game."

Mariners cop title

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — The Maine Mariners, a firstyear American Hockey League team, Tuesday night backed into the North Division regular season title.

Second place Springfield, Mass. lost to Nova Scotia 3-1, making it mathematically impossible for the Indians to catch the Mariners.

Springfield could still tie Maine in total points. But in such cases first place is determined by winning percentage and Springfield can not catch Maine in that statistic.

The last first-year team to win an AHL division title was the now-defunct Boston Braves who won an Eastern Division crown in 1972.

The playoffs begin next week with Maine getting a bye based on its first-place finish. They meet the winner of the Springfield-Nova Scotia series in second round action.



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Engine oil not onlylubricates metal parts but also helps to keep working clean. Check the oil level every time you need gasoline. You can let the service station attendant do the checking and filling, if necessary. Or you can also do both of these jobs yourself and save money by buying oil in five-quart cans. Use only the class and viscosity of oil recommended in your owners manual. Today most oils are multi-viscosity types that flow well in winter and also resist thinning out in the summer

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HANDY HINT: The best time to check the oil level is when the oil has had time to drain back into the crankcase

Rep. Pines proposes use of quartz-halogen headlights

State Rep. Lois G. Pines, a number of local businessmen, and representatives of the Northwest Headlamp Conference has proposed the use of quartz-halogen headlights in Massachusetts.

The lights have been in use in Europe and South America for some time. In 1973 they were approved for use in Canada, thereby leaving the U.S. virtually alone in its stance against such lights, which meet the highly advanced international standards of the Economic Commission of Europe.

In her testimony to the Public Safety Committee Rep. Pines emphasized that the legislation was simply aimed at providing Massachusetts consumers with a choice. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has threatened local distributors with fines of up to $800,000 should they continue to sell quartz-halogen lights.

According to Rep. Pines, quartz-halogen lights have significant advantages over the more traditional sealed beams. "Quartz-halogen lights provide greater light intensity and in a more focused fashion than do sealed beams. This results in improved front and side visibility, reduces glare to on coming cars, and greatly improves the driver's ability to see in rain, fog and snow," she stated.

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CHARGE IT! VISA

So you're not a jogger — take a walk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Okay, so you're not a jogger.

In fact, all this skiing, tennis, swimming stuff leaves you cold.

Not that you're against physical fitness — or health and life. But you are the sedentary type. You prefer taking things easy.

There remains at least one form of exercise. Some experts say it can be as good for you as any other. In some ways it's better — and fun, too.

They call it walking.

It's been around a while. In San Francisco, Margot Patterson Doss, author and "dean of walkers," says the earliest written account she has found of the values of walking is by the Roman slave Asusonius.

Dickens went on about his walks at night. And, of course, Walt Whitman, in "Song of the Open Road," asserted:

"Afoot, and light-hearted I take to the open road

Healthy, free, the world before me,

The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose."

Odes aside, there is the current evidence it is good for nearly everyone.

A panel of seven medical authorities examined varied forms of exercise for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. They concluded four really brisk 30 to 60 minute walks a week — up to four miles an hour, fast enough to increase breathing and heartbeat — is good for both body and mind.

Dr. George Mann of Vanderbilt University studied Masai tribesmen who walk about 12 miles daily herding cattle and found their coronary arteries continue to grow throughout life. In more sedentary cultures the arteries tend to clog and shrink.

The dropout rate of walkers appears to be less compared with the more strenuous regimens. This is the finding of Dr. Michael Pollock, a Ph.D in exercise physiology, based on his experiments at the Physical Fitness Lab, Winston-Salem, N.C.

And no one need be ashamed of just walking, according to a rabid New York jogger. He cites the marathon walker who easily passed him by, leaving the runner chagrined and puffing far behind.

A shoe company — what else? — is pushing walking. Its program has the support of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. The idea is to entice the sedentary to walk more by pointing out to them the added dividend of sightseeing.

Kinney Shoe Corp., which calls its project a public service but concedes it can't hurt the shoe business, has hired writers to produce brochures on walking tours in 60 of the nation's most scenic cities.

Mrs. Doss is one of the writers. George Bush, a longtime travel writer, is another. For the past year, he's been the rather strange looking man walking through New Orleans' French Quarter, downtown Houston and Central City, Colo., chatting with his tape recorder as he goes.

No sedentary walker is Bush. "I've done a lot of hiking, climbing and skiing," he says. "But I like walking better. I see more.

"Oh I know it sounds mushy, but I like to see flowers, moss on trees. I find kindred souls out walking — people who walk are generally nice. In this world, where everyone rushes, I find it extremely pleasant to just walk."

Bush gets enthusiastic, and a bit florid, in his brochure guides on cities he's known and visited for years. He liked doing Historic Charleston and Houston's Museum-Garden Circle.

Houston: "Here, in this booming city that has yet to know a budget deficit, the showcase of what big money can provide for public pleasure and leisurely enlightenment, is Hermann Park, a greensward of lawns and forests clad in Spanish moss. Within this sylvan preserve and ranged along its perimeter are splendid museums, exquisite gardens..."

The brochure directs the walker on a two and a half mile stroll from the Houston Garden Center past museums, a sculpture garden, fountains, the Sam Houston monument and so forth.

"Of course," said Bush, "many of these cities have their own walking tours put out by the visitors' bureau or the local chamber of commerce. But they don't recommend things so much, or list prices, or tell the walker where to stop for a drink. In some cases, I even say how to avoid something that has an admission fee for a more interesting free sight further on."

The tour brochures are being published from west to east. A folder of 16 on Walking The West includes downtown Los Angeles, LaJolla, Sonoma, Seattle's Waterfront, Golden Gate Promenade in San Francisco, Newport Beach, a redwood grove near Santa Cruz, Oakland's Lake Merritt, Portland's Old-town, Pasadena, Sacramento, Tacoma's Point Defiance Park, Santa Barbara, Downtown Denver and Central City, Colo.

For the South and Southwest, there are New Orleans' French Quarter, Atlanta's Peachtree Street, Miami, nature trails near Norfolk, downtown and underground Houston, Phoenix, Scottsdale, San Antonio, two on Dallas, and Fort Worth.

"Where the good folks of Fort Worth are concerned," Bush starts out, "Dallas is way back there somewhere in the unmentionable East. Their own city, however, that's the real West — and what do you know, they're absolutely right."

Bush is another who has found "walking is only really good if you do it briskly.

"You've got to put some strain on the old ticker. But there are places on these walks to do this. And others to just relax. To see the sights and enjoy yourself.

"They're two to three miles mostly with some side trips if you want to go further. But you can spend a couple of hours or a day, or two days if you want to go through the museums and galleries and other sights on the way."

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Beef Chuck-Boneless BEEF FOR STEW $1.49 lb.
Beef Chuck-Boneless FILLET STEAKS $1.49 lb.
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Beef Round-Boneless-Eye ROUND ROASTS $1.79 lb.
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Frozen-With Parts of Back TURKEY LEG QTRS. 49¢ lb
Ann Page SLICED BACON 1-lb pkg $1.39
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CRISP-FRESH CARROTS 2 lb bag 39¢
YELLOW POPCORN 4-lb bag 99¢
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ½ gal glass $1.39
TROPICANA JUICE GRAPEFRUIT half gallon glass $1.29

JANE PARKER BAKERY
FRESH BAKED APPLE PIE 22 oz size 79¢
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Housing troubles

From page 1

Aronson said after the meeting that the city would incur a loss with 10.5 percent taxes, when municipal services are taken into account.

New Falls, the developer, was given authorization to incorporate under HUD Chapter 121a. Under Chapter 121a, real estate taxes paid to a community are considerably lower than would be paid by a developer using private financing. The city, as compsensation for receiving less in ta8xes, would have 19 units of housing for low-income people in the New Falls development.

On Wednesday Aronson said he has already notified New Falls that Newton cannot accept the 10.5 percent annual taxes and is negotiating with New Falls on what it can provide for the city to make up the loss of revenue.

There appear to be several things the developer can do. According to several City Hall sources, New Falls may offer to make payments to the city beyond taxes, contribute a lump-sum amount at the end of the 40-year mortgage period, or put more money into the project in the beginning, to reduce the amount financed, in which HUD would probably change the 10.5 percent tax restriction.

Aronson said the difference to the city will be $2 million dollars at the end of 40 years.

One offer made by New Falls has been to sell the building to the city for $1 at the end of the 40 years, but the city is not likely to want to become the owner of a 40-year-old apartment building.

Another option open to the developer and the city is the withdrawal of New Falls as developer.

Nobody especially wants this to happen, since there would be another long delay before the housing, which has been planned for 10 years, could get under way.

But there may be other developers who are interested, especially since the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency is accepting applications for financing again.

MHFA will finance only housing for low- and moderateincome tenants. The New Falls development will contain housing for low-, moderate- and high-inpartiallycome tenants, subsidized by HUD.

Aronson and the Law Department are investigating what arrangements can be made with New Falls in lieu of the lost taxes' but some of the people involved feel that if there is a long delay, New Falls will quit voluntarily as developer.

One delay may be brought about by City Solicitor Daniel Funk's opinion that a change in the contract will have to be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

New Falls lawyer Rudolph Kass believes that the Board of Aldermen does not have to approve the contract.

Former Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen, an expert on HUD and real estate development, upheld Kass's opinion when asked this week. Cohen said the contract requires only the approval of the mayor, with the advice of the Board of Assessors.

The other HUD-approved housing, the Paul Street development for the elderly, was dependent on the relocation by the city of a fuel-oil depot located on the land.

The owner of the Paul Street land, Frank Donato, has bought land in West Newton for his business and was led to believe that he would be granted a license for a larger amount of fuel oil than the Paul Street site accommodated.

It was to have been a straight licensing procedure and was not expected to cause any trouble, since the Fire Department had approved the facility.

Relocation of and expansion of the business are part of the HUD requirement for acquisition of the land, unless an eminent domain procedure is undertaken.

All this information was never made known to many aldermen, either on the old or new Board, and the license was denied finally Monday night, even though by that time they all knew that denial would spell trouble for Paul Street.

Most aldermen were reluctant to take into consideration the tie-in with the Paul Street housing.

An expected reconsideration of the denial of the Donato license for storage of inflammables did not materialize, so the 12-12 vote against the Donato petition stands. A vote of 13 votes is needed for passage.

Planning Director and one-man Community Development Authorit Charles Thomas said this week about the Paul Street apartments he thinks he has "pulled it out of the hat as many times as I can."

If the city has to take the land by eminent domain, first he will have to get HUD approval for the taking. Then the entire project will have to be rebid' and costs have gone up significantly.

Then there is no guarantee of HUD approval of the project, because, Thomas said, HUD has not increased its allowance of construction costs per unit.

That was the problem for some time, before Thomas and the architects for the Paul Street housing worked over the plans and cut out enough to bring the unit costs down to acceptable figures.

Both the New Falls project and the Paul Street housing have been in the mill for years' and Thomas said he is a "little discourage at this point and will not predict what will happen.

Traffic

From page 1

The revised traffic pattern should also allow for the installation of a midblock pedestrian light in the Square after the changes have been made permanent. Pedestrians have long complained about the difficulty and danger in trying to cross Walnut Street.

The creation of an ordinance allowing all-night on-street parking permits by sticker has been authorized by the state legislature and is being worked out by the Board of Aldermen's Public Safety & Transportation Committee and the Law Department.

The committee agreed last week that some parts of Newton need such an arrangement so that cars may park legally on the street where there is no driveway or parking space on the property.

But there remain the problems of how to make sure cars are off the street during snow and establishing criteria for the granting of sticker permits.

One solution offered was the use of school and municipal parking lots for neighborhood cars.

The permits would have to be issued through a permissive-use type of procedure, on a case-by-case basis in which the Board of Aldermen would rule individually on each case. City Solicitor Daniel Funk was charged with drawing up a procedure.

Scofflaws will have a harder time of it when they park illegally and ignore parking tickets if the city wins a suit against the state Department of Public Utilities on the charge for towing.

The question of whether the city may hold towed vehicles until all outstanding fines have been paid has been settled; it may do so.

Whether the city can set the charge for towing, which is done by private companies, at $25 is the matter currently under suit. The state contends that the $25 charge passed by the Board of Aldermen can only be implemented for cars impeding snow removal, and that the DPU-set rate of $12 maximum for towing applies at all other times.

John Courtney of the Newton Law Department has disputed the DPU interpretation of state law because of ambiguities in the language and says the $25 limit does not apply only to snow removal as the law is written. The case is still pending.

The application of the $25 tow charge and impounding of the car until all tickets have been paid is designed to discourage the widespread disregard of parking regulations prevalent among college students, who often feel an out-of-state plate will save them from follow-through by the police.

Courtney may report on negotiations with the state DPU at the April 10 meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee.

Closed

From page 1

rooms for art or music that many schools have.

All the regular size classrooms at Claflin are used for regular instruction, but in several schools where enrollments have declined more rapidly, extra classrooms have been made into special activity rooms.

Danielle Strickman, vice chairman of the citywide Community Schools Commission which oversees the whole operation, said this week that there were some problems in getting access to space in the schools, but "in the majority of situations there is complete coopoeration" with the staff of the schools.

Ms. Strickman said this problem is tied in with the desire for the commission to move its main office from cramped quarters in City Hall to a space in a school, where there would be room for the staff and the current CETA workers.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink told the representatives from Community Schools that there should be no problem in finding a spot for the office in a school by the fall.

Ms. Strickman is pleased that the School Committee is committed to working on the problem of access to classrooms.

In addition to som schools that use hallway spaces for classrooms, there are some schools that do not even allOW adults to use lassrooms at night, Ms, Strickman Said.

"The coordinators have been very sensitive to working with the principal and staff," the vice chairman said.

In some cases she can understand the reluctance of teachers having young children who are easily distracted by the environment of a new room. They sometimes get their fingers in the wrong pie.

The Commuinity Schools program was set up to promote more interest and use of the in the neighborhood schools, "and the program would clearly be enhanced with more access in the school buildings," Ms. Strickman said.

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(Words You Rarely Hear in an Ethan Allen Gallery)

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Of course, Ethan Allen discontinues styles from time to time . . . mostly to make way for new ideas and designs . . . but you can almost always find things that will go with Ethan Allen styles you bought in the past.

Look at the styles shown here. Each has been in the Ethan Allen Collection from 7 to 25 years. Their "birthdays" are noted . . . and they're only a few examples out of hundreds.

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IN FOCUS

The 'Third Sector' may be vanishing

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

The Third Sector is the name given recently by John D. Rockefeller 3rd to the private nonprofit sector which has been supported through the committment of volunteers. The sector, said Rockefeller, "includes tens of thousands of institutions absolutely indispensable to community life all across the nation— churches, hospitals, museums, libraries, private colleges and universities, theater groups, symphony orchestras, and social service organizations of many kinds. All of these depend for their survival on the voluntary contributions of time and money by individual citizens."

However, for many complicated reasons, the numbers of volunteer men and women are dwindling, nd that sector is weakening.

Over 146 years ago, Alexis de Tocqueville pointed out the danger that faced a democratic government is the passivity of the populace; the tendency for individuals to abandon personal responsibility for social actions.

Until recently, personal responsibility for social actions was a way of life pursued by many Americans. In this interview, Margot Pyle of Dedham discusses her career as a "professional volunteer" and shares her concerns for a way of life which is eroding.

"I am a professional volunteer," says Margot Pyle, settling down to be interviewed in her living room and lighting up a cigarette. Nearby is a bridge table piled high with papers and a telephone.

Her activities are pursued professionally and the living room, when used during business hours, is clearly regarded by the rest of the family as out of bounds.

When Mrs. Pyle married at the age of 28, she said she did so with the understanding that she would not work Her four children were born 18 months apart and despite the strenous work of raising youngsters, she continued as a volunteer.

There was one period, when she was pregnant with her third child that her husband, Charles, suggested, she take off a year. "By the following spring, I had cabin fever and then he pleaded with me to please go back."

In 1969, she had the opportunity to serve as a clerk for the Smith College alumni association and "would leave home and hearth three times a year and play with the big kids." There, she found the group diverse. "We could talk shorthand—they are a bright and savvy group and it was a real lifesaver."

It was clear that she needed to be productive, but returning to her volunteer efforts presented a problem for with youngsters ages one to five and one-half around, papers could not be left out.

An enterprising and resourceful person, she decided to rent an office spending no more than $50 a month for that space. Mrs. Pyle found an upstairs bedroom in an elderly woman's home where she set up her papers and a typewriter "and was ready to roll."

Straightforwardly, the woman, who was Gloria Steinem's classmate, admits feeling no ambivalence about working as an unpaid volunteer. "The kind of volunteer I am—no organization could pay me to do that kind of work—their budgets wouldn't cope and I wouldn't work for what they could afford to pay me."

Her role model for personal involvement in the community came from her mother, now 71, who was the first woman school board member elected in Hampton Township, Pennsylvania in 1944. The eldest in her family, Mrs. Pyle also noted that her father "was comfortable with three competant daughters...encouraging each of us."

She got what she terms "an extra dose of first class citizen treatment" by "having the good fortune to attend a small girl's school in Pennsylvania and then going on to Smith."

Although she majored in psychology at Smith, she got a summer job in banking and after college went on to become a security analyst at Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. There she was hired for $48 a week while men, that year in 1956, were hired at $75 a week. Hard-working and bright, she was made an assistent investment officer at the age of 25. When job descriptions and salary scales were instituted, she received a thirty-three and one-half per cent raise and was still being paid $600 below men with the same title.



Margot Pyle Photo by TED FITZGERALD

That financial background has not been wasted, for she has put it to use innumerable times within organizations she has worked for. Also not wasted was the two years of law school which "changed the way I looked at things."

"It made me unafraid to ask questions—I know what I don't know."

What she brings to volunteer work is well known; lesser known is what she receives. She finds it is an opportunity to combine her interests in finance, psychology, and education and as she grows in experience she brings to each new job "a greater wealth of background." She also enjoys being "my own boss."

There are two kinds of volunteers, she says. One volunteer performs direct service such as working in a hospital, delivering meals to the elderly, reading to the blind or driving for FISH. The other kind offers support on the boards of trustees or within the administration of the organization.

What you volunteer for depends on "what your strengths are." Her own strengths are in the administration, where she is comfortable speaking to legislators or participating in long range planning—"this is where I am effective."

She is deeply concerned about "younger women who no longer feel pressured to do good works in the community—the 'do your own thing' theme is prevalent—leaving a smaller pool to do good works."

This "smaller pool" is affecting organizations such as The League of Women Voters. Formerly, said Mrs. Pyle, "this organization drew interested, bright women who made a contribution to their local communities."

Although it did not offer the social status that the Museum of Fine Arts or the Boston Symphony groups did, it offered women "a superb training ground for poliitics." It afforded them the opportunity to "learn research, public speaking, preparing reports—the kind of experience men usually got in business related jobs or union involvement—few women had the opportunity to get this experience in job situations."

The decline in numbers is not only due to the fact that many women are returning to work. It is partly due to the fact that "society does not give enough credit to volunteers." They are an invisible group.

As an example, Mrs. Pyle pointed out that MENSA, a group which admits only members with an I.Q. of 140 or above, sent out a survey recently. Mrs. Pyle checked off housewife, with zero salary and also checked her interests as gourmet cooking, reading, games, puzzles and calligraphy. There was no category on the survey for volunteers.

There was no category for people who give service without expecting personal profit. There was no category for the kind of giving expressed through individual initiative and a sense of caring.

Margot Pyle's volunteer activities

1. Past president and member of the area board — Medfield-Norwood Area Mental Health and Retardation Board

2. First woman clerk at Dedham Country Day School

3. Trustee and treasurer at Dedham Country Day School

4. Director and treasurer of the Family Service

4. Member of the clinical advisory committee of Norfolk Mental Health Association

6. Chairwoman of the above committee

7. Treasurer of the Norfolk Mental Health Association

8. Past president and secretary of the League of Women Voters

9. Candidates committee member and secretary of the Smith College Club of Wellesley

10. FISH driver

11. Advisory member of the Medfield State Hospital

12. Member of the newly formed Human Services committee, Dedham

13. Elected Town Meeting Member, Dedham

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

A reader wrote with a request to print some recipes using whole wheat flour . . . she has extra flour and would like to use it up. Here are two excellent bread recipes:

BOSTON BROWN BREAD
(The easy 'no-sift' way)

3 cups Stone Ground Whole Wheat or Graham Flour
½ cup All Purpose Flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup yellow corn meal
1½ tsp. soda
1½ tsp. salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs
½ cup dark molasses
½ cup cooking oil
1½ cups raisins

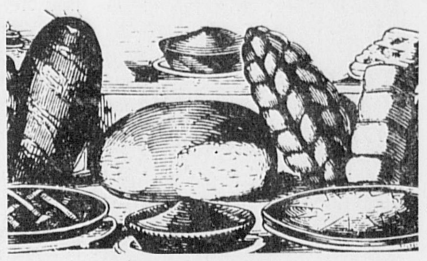
SPOON whole wheat flour into measuring cup and level off. Pour into large bowl. MEASURE all purpose flour as directed above. ADD remaining dry ingredients to flours. Stir well to blend.

COMBINE liquid ingredients in bowl. Beat well. ADD liquid ingredients to blended dry ingredients. Stir just to moisten dry ingredients. STIR IN raisins.

SPREAD batter in 2 greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pans. BAKE at 325 degrees for 55-60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. COOL 5-10 minutes in pan. Remove from pan. Cool on rack. WRAP in foil or plastic wrap and store overnight for easier slicing.

YIELD: 2 loaves.

If you use Self-Rising Flour decrease salt to 1 1-4 teaspoons.



100 PERCENT WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
(One-Bowl Cool Rise Way)

5½ - 6½ cups Stone Ground Whole Wheat Flour
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 tbsp. salt
¼ cup honey
3 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
2½ cups hot tap water
Cooking oil

SPOON flour into measuring cup and level off. Pour onto wax paper. COMBINE 2 cups flour, undissolved yeast and salt in large bowl. Stir well to blend. Add honey and butter. ADD hot tap water. BEAT with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes. Scrape bowl occasionally.

ADD 1 cup more flour. Beat with electric mixer at high speed for 2 minutes or until thick and elastic. GRADUALLY stir in just enough of remaining flour with wooden spoon to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl. Turn out onto floured board.

KNEAD 5-8 minutes. Dough will be slightly sticky. COVER with plastic wrap then a towel. LET REST 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide dough in half.

SHAPE into loaves using the Robin Hood "Rollled Dough" Method: roll each half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly beginning with 8-inch side. Seal lengthwise edge and ends well. PLACE in 2 greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pans. Correct pan size is important for best results. BRUSH dough lightly with oil. Cover pans loosely with plastic wrap. Let stand in a warm, draft-free place for 20 minutes. REFRIGERATE 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake remove from refrigerator. Uncover. LET STAND 20 minutes while preheating oven.

BAKE at 400 degrees for 30-40 minutes or until done. REMOVE from pan immediately. Brush top crust with butter if desired. Cool on rack.

Yield: 2 loaves.

KITCHEN CORNER

There's an old nursery rhyme that goes, "Two is a couple, three is a crowd; four in one place is not allowed." For more and more American homes, it's coming true. Over 30 percent of all households today are twosomes — approximately 20.1 million couples, most of them married.

It's usually necessary to change culinary habits, especially if the homemaker must keep one eye on the budget. Mushroom Steaks Duo — for which the recipe appears below — is a delicious festive main dish which starts with fresh or canned sliced mushrooms. Another flavorful — and thrifty — supper dish for two is a Mushroom and Spinach Omelet which can be made in minutes. Since eggs are an exceptionally good buy these days you might like to add this recipe to your file.

Mushrooms are a most convenient ingredient in the preparation of small batches of food. A pound of sliced fresh mushrooms measures about five cups and can be used, one or two cups at a time, in soups, stews, sauces and salads. Also egg or cheese main dishes, and mushrooms make many other vegetables "special".

Mushrooms not only add special flavor and texture, but, should there be an unexpected guest or two, you can stretch most main dishes deliciously with extra mushrooms. Fresh mushrooms should not be peeled; their skin is so delicate it's imperceptible. Just rinse and blot dry if you are going to saute them in hot fat.

Canned mushrooms, obviously need nothing more than heating, although if they are to be sauteed they should be blotted dry to prevent spattering of fat.

MUSHROOMS STEAKS DUO

½ pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
2 (4 to 6 oz. each) beef cubed steaks
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter, divided
¾ tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, divided
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
¼ cup beef bouillon or broth
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. Dredge both sides of steaks in flour mixed with salt and black pepper. In a large skillet melt 1 tablespoon of the butter. Add steaks; brown about 1 minute on each side; remove steaks to a platter. Spread both sides of each steak with the mustard and sprinkle with ½ teaspoon of the Worcestershire sauce; set aside. In the same skillet melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Add mushrooms and onion; saute for 2 minutes. Add brandy and flame. Stir in bouillon and remaining ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook and stir until hot. Return steaks to skillet. Reheat steaks in sauce for 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Serve with cooked noodles and salad, if desired. YIELD: 2 portions

MUSHROOM AND SPINACH OMELET

4 ounces fresh mushrooms or 1 can (3 to 4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
2 tablespoons minced onion
4 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup cooked chopped spinach
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 1¼ cups) or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. In a medium-sized skillet melt 1 tablespoon of the butter. Add mushrooms and onion; saute until golden, about 5 minutes; remove from skillet. In a mixing bowl combine eggs, salt, oregano and black pepper. In the skillet used to saute mushrooms, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over moderate heat letting uncooked egg run under the cooked portion. When almost set, top with mushroom mixture and spinach. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place skillet under a preheated moderately hot broiler until top of omelet is set. Turn out onto a plate and serve. YIELD: 2 portions

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. small mushrooms
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 small clove garlic, cut in half
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon parsley
½ teaspoon salt
dash pepper

Cook mushrooms in boiling, salted water for 7-8 minutes. Drain. Add all remaining ingredients. Marinate at least 12 hours in the refrigerator. Remove garlic when flavored. (These will last for several weeks when refrigerated, and are just delicious.)



Mushroom steak duo

Club Notes

. Spring rummage sale

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will have its annual spring rummage sale Saturday, April 8, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Donors may phone Mrs. John Hurney, 332-7412.

Lucy Jackson DAR

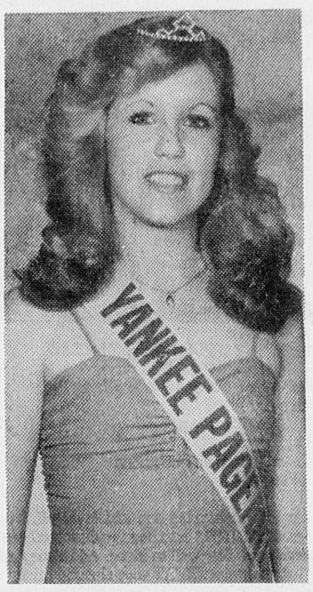
The Lucy Jackson Chapter of the DAR will hold its April meeting at St. Mary's Church' 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, Monday, April 10, at 1 p.m. Speaker will be Evelyn Murphy, secretary of environmental affairs for the state. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert McMillan and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden.

Bus tour and dinner

The Evening Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital will hold a maple syrup bus tour and dinner in New Hampshire Sunday, April 9, from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Donation is $15. Call 244-2899 for information.

Newtonville women

The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet Monday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in the parish hall of St. John's Church, corner of Otis Street and Lowell Avenue. Carolyn Cole Kingston, soprano; and Diana Cole Roberts, mezzo-soprano, will present the program: "Voices in Duet." Coffee will be served at 1 p.m. Business meeting is at 1:30 p.m.



Brenda Lee Forte, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forte of Newtonville, was recently crowned Miss Teen Yankee 1978. A junior at Newton North High School, Miss Forte is a student of dance and baton at the Dorothe' Stage School in Auburndale. She is also a graduate of Barbizon School of Modeling. She will enter the Ideal Miss Pageant in Salem, N.H. in May.

College Club

Jewish Women's College Club presents its annual scholarship concert Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. in Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis Universicity. Call Erma Wernick, 232-4156 for reservations.

Bakeless bake sale

The annual "bakeless" bake sale, when funds instead of cakes, are received, will be held Tuesday, April 11 at the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave. Sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mayflower Chapter

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley. Installation of officers will be held.

Reunion

The committee for the 40th reunion of the Class of 1938 of Dorchester High School for Girls, reminds alumnae that the reunion luncheon will be held Sunday, May 7, at the Marriott in Auburndale. For reservations call Esther Van Dam 332-3109.

Bake sale

The Newton Choral Society is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, April 8, at 9 a.m. at the Newtonville Star Market. Baked goods and recipes will be available.

Sacred Heart enrichment

"Spirituality in American Society: It Can Happen!" is the topic of a lecture to be given April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart parish, Newton Centre. The Rev. Paul Keyes is the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

Newton Centre women

The April board meeting and dessert bridge of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, April 11. Board meeting at 10 a.m.; bridge at 12:30 in the Berkeley Room of Kendall Hall at Andover Newton. Hostesses Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. William Martineau.

Open house

An open house giving people an opportunity to explore nursing careers will be held Thursday, April 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. For reservations or information, call 964-2800 ext. 347.

Youth Expo '78

Hadassah's Youth Expo '78 will be held Wednesday, April 12, in the Chestnut Hill Country Club, featuring a celebrity fashion show. Proceeds of the event will go to the organizations's main charity projects. Boutiques at 10 a.m.; program at 11 a.m.; luncheon served at noon; fashion show at 1:30 p.m. For reservations call 566-0666.

Communion Breakfast

St. Theresa's Church, 444 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, invites all members and guests of the Newton District Holy Name societies to a complimentary Communion Breakfast Sunday, April 9, after the 8:30 a.m. mass. Featured speaker will be Congressman Robert Drinan. Call Nick Nardone, 244-2149, for further information.



Women's Scholarship Association committee is planning its annual spring fundraiser, "Night at the Castle," Saturday, May 6, at the Castle, Boston University at 7:30 p.m. Workers include (from left): Mrs. Herman Snyder, Mrs. Max Zelman, Mrs. Joseph Krinsky, president; and Mrs. Stanley Golembe.

Second Career Seminar planned in Chestnut Hill

Kelly Services, Inc., and the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, in cooperation with Zayre Corp., a Boston-based department store, will sponsor a free Second Career Seminar on Thursday, April 13, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., at the Chestnut Hill Cinema, Route 9, Chestnut Hill.

The Second Career Seminar is designed to assist either women planning to re-enter the job market or those entering the business world for the first time.

Those attending the program will hear Ms. Ann Reynolds, associate director of public relations for Kelly Services; Ms. Kathleen Parker, director of scholarships for the Business and Professional Women's Foundation and State Rep. Barbara Gray.

Special guest speaker will be Janet Guthrie, famous woman race car driver, who is sponsored on the NASCAR stock car racing circuit by Kelly Services.

Topics to be discussed at the seminar include: raising a family while working; dressing for business on a limited budget; the first step when returning to work; and sharpening job skills prior to going to work.

Free parking will be available for seminar attendees. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Kelly Services, Inc., the international supplier of temporary help services, operates over 350 offices in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, England and France.

For additional information call Diana Carter at 873-3595.

Nursery school open house at Temple Emeth

In September Temple Emeth will open a nursery school for 3- and 4- year-olds with an extended day available for anyone interested.

Judaism will be a part of the atmosphere of the classroom.

On April 13 at 8 p.m. Temple Emeth will have an open house at the Temple for anyone interested in meeting the new teacher, director and finding out more about the program.

For more information, call the Temple Emeth office at 469-9400 or Jane Goldberg at 469-0897.

DAR chapter to hear talk on Indian college

'In the Midst of a People" is the title of the slide program to be shown at the meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday, April 10.

Members and guests, assembling in St. Paul's Parish House, Newton Highlands, will learn about Bacone College, Oklahoma, a Baptist college established for American Indians, and partially supported by the National Society, DAR.

Margaret Dempsey will introduce the illustrated lecture with a short address about the Indians and their customs. The Rev. John Balcom, rector of St. Paul's' will show the slides.

Hostess for the 1 p.m. social hour is Marion Stratton, assisted by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Lincoln Alvord.

Recently Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter honored three high school seniors, chosen by their teachers and classmates for the DAR "Good Citizen" award. Those selected for the honor must be superior in courtesy, leadership, and patriotism. Entertained by the Chapter were Beth Ann Foley, of Somerville High School; Tracy Scrivano of Chelsea High School; and Douglas T. Washington of Newton South High School.

Reyim Sisterhood to hear Dr. Carton

The spring meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Reyim will take place Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Lonnie Carton will speak on "The Yes Society-Stresses and Strains on Today's Parents and Children." A professor at Tufts University, Dr. Carton has served as advisor and consultant in many areas, from children with reading problems to unwed teenage mothers, to drug abusers. She is the author of books for children and of many articles about children and methods of educating them.

An ethnic supper will be served. The committee includes Syd Lewis, Lee Seltzer, Jackie Salk, Rose Weiss, Barbara Stern, Florence Hartstone, Ruth Davidson and Ruth Gordon.

Hellenic College night at Pops Friday, May 12

The Second Annual Hellenic College "Night At The Pops" will be held on Friday, May 12, with the maestro Arthur Fiedler conducting. The performance is under the auspices of the Philoptohos Women for Hellenic College — Campus Volunteers.

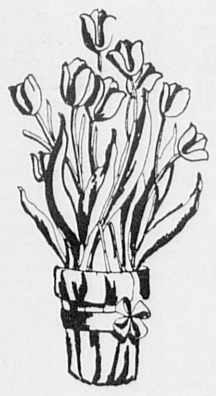
Mrs. George Coupounas, Chestnut Hill, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Charles M. Bucuvalas, Newton, is ticket chairman with Mrs. Frank Zervas, Needham, and Mrs. William Trakas, West Roxbury, assisting in the ticket seating. Early reservations are being urged due to a limited supply of tickets made available this year.

Also assisting in the effort are Mrs. Peter J. Contas, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Angelo Toyias, Chestnut Hill; and Mrs. George Speare, Newton.

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CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church
1508 Washington Street
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM and 7:30 PM
VFW, Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland and Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM and 7:30 PM
Lutheran Church, Centre and Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (off Route 1A)
WALPOLE — Mondays 7:30 PM
K of C, Stone Street
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM, Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church School Bldg., 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue
WESTWOOD — Mondays 7:30 PM
Islington Community Church, Easton & Washington Sts.


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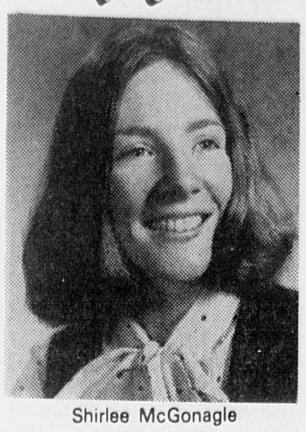
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Engagements



Shirlee McGonagle

McGonagle-Campagna

Ms. Shirley J. McGonagle of Newton Centre has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirlee Ann, to Peter Alexander Campagna of Wazata, Minn.

Ms. McGonagle is a recent cum laude graduate of Boston College and is employed at GTE Sylvania, Communications Systems Division, as a contracts-subcontracts administrator. She is also attending Suffolk University Law School.

Mr. Campagna is a graduate of Yale University and Boston College Law School. He is currently a research-writer for Legal Systems Development Inc. and has recently accepted a position as staff attorney with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. (MCAD).

A summer wedding is planned.

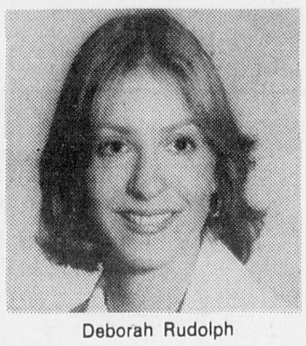
Rudolph-Ravnof

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Rudolph of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ellen, to Samuel Ravnof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haim Ravnof of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Miss Rudolph attended George Washington University and is a graduate of Boston University.

Mr. Ravnof served as a captain in the Israeli Army and is currently attending Northeastern University School of Engineering.

A June wedding is planned.



Deborah Rudolph



Amy Brezner

Brezner-Olem

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brezner of Stoughton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to John Mitchell Olem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Olem of Waban.

Miss Brezner is a member of the Class of 1978 of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, majoring in sociology.

Mr. Olem is currently employed by Purity Supreme.

A June wedding is planned.

Lasell fashion show has 100-year history

By Leslie Mandel

Lasell Junior College's annual fashion show, "Spring, A Time to Loosen Up," was presented Saturday in Winslow Hall.

Fashions modeled by students emphasized an easy, comfortable look for spring with a wardrobe ranging from the tender touch in full-length white gauze dresses with ribbons to satin-trimmed, suspendered jean shorts.

Fashions were provided by Weathervane of Chestnut Hill.

Lynn Covello and Diane Kaplan were the commentators.

Independent effort

The show was initiated and produced by a close-knit, enthusiastic group of 29 retail students, independent of faculty or administrative supervision.

Ms. Covello, the Retail Organization president, said, "It gives us an incentive. Through a career-oriented experience such as this one, we are gaining a feel for what will be awaiting us in our futures as fashion retailers."

Tradition

In 1877, Mrs. David G. Croly, a fashion columnist, teaching at Lasell decided that "fashions for American women could and should be produced in America."

Her articles provided for a history of American styles and developments in merchandising.

The year 1877 also saw the formation of the Handiwork Department, making Lasell the first American school of college level to offer courses in the domestic arts, including dressmaking.

The program met opposition, but Lasell kept its initiative.

An editorial in the Boston Post dated Jan. 17, 1878, read: "A dressmaker's class may be an original idea in a young ladies' school, but we do not see why it should be. The mistake of educators has been theory at the expense of practice, and the dressmaker's class seems to be a new departure in the right direction."

During the 30's, Lasell became the first junior college to offer retailing as a major program along with a cooperative plan to provide work for aspiring students.

In presenting its 1978 annual spring fashion show, Lasell continued it in a tradition that has advocated education through practical experience.

Ms. Mandel is a student at Lasell.



Mrs. George O. Boule Jr. (left) of Auburndale presents a $500 check to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association Treasurer Mrs. Edward V. Hickey of West Newton. In charge of the hospital's newspaper service, Mrs. Boule's presentation represents proceeds from the sales of newspapers to patients during the past year.

Seafaring women topic for Women's Alliance

"Women at Sea" will be the topic for discussion by well-known Newton resident, Betty Marcou of Newton Centre at the April 12 meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton. The evening program will begin with a supper at 6:30 p.m. hosted by the women of the Alliance, followed at 7:30 by the presentation by Mrs. Marcou.

Mrs. Marcou's presentation will literally deal with tales of women in the age of the clipper ships and their treks around the world with their seafaring men. The speaker has firsthand knowledge of this life having been descended from the early New England seafaring families. Mrs. Marcou has studied extensively on women in history, having graduated from Wellesley and done further work in American studies at Boston College. She is an annual lecturer at Boston College and managed to continue her own career after her family had grown up, even at one time attending college along with her daughter.

Storytelling has become a fascinating endeavor for Mrs. Marcou, along with her several other civic activities, including serving recently as the Regent of the Lucy Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and membership in several historical societies, including the adivsory board of the Allen School and House Preservation.

The public is invited to attend both the dinner and the evening program. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 527-3203 or contacting Mrs. Jane Yoffe, 969-2558.

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria



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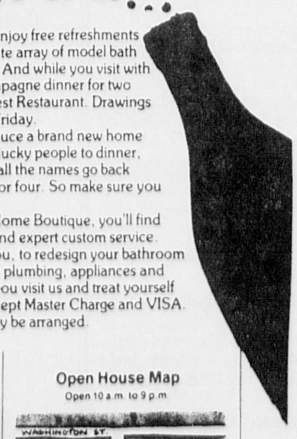


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Commonwealth Avenue at Route 128 & Mass Pike, Newton.

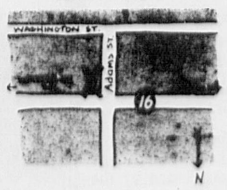
Join in our Grand Opening Celebration April 6, 7 & 8.
You're invited. Drop by and enjoy free refreshments and view a beautiful and complete array of model bath rooms, kitchen and accessories. And while you visit with us, be sure to register for a champagne dinner for two at Jack DeVincent's Cottage Crest Restaurant. Drawings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
That's right, we want to introduce a brand new home service to you and treat some lucky people to dinner, too. On Saturday, April 8, all the names go back into the drawing for dinner for four. So make sure you register.
At the Delta Bath and Home Boutique, you'll find the best in brand names and expert custom service. We'll work closely with you, to redesign your bathroom or kitchen, complete with plumbing, appliances and accessories. Make sure you visit us and treat yourself and your home. We accept Master Charge and VISA. Also, bank financing may be arranged.



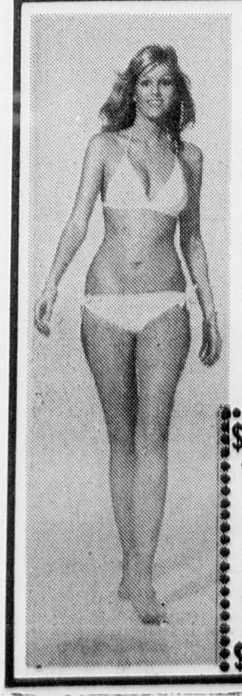


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Newton B'nai B'rith Lodge installing officers April 15

Newton Lodge No. 3063 will be formally chartered April 15 at the Chateau Garod in Brookline. Almost 100 members are on the charter roster and the lodge is urging Jewish men of Newton not presently members of B'nai B'rith to affiliate with this group.

All are welcome to attend the installation banquet which will commence with a cocktail party with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and an open bar, after which there will be a kosher brisket dinner, all for $12.50 per person.

Reservations should be mailed to President-Elect Alvin T. Haase, 470 Waverley Ave., Newton, Mass 02158. For further information, call the B'nai B'rith office at 731-5290.

The Newton Lodge has been active in programming and projects in the Newton community. The Community Volunteer Services Committee has been working in many areas, especially in the Newton-Wellesley and Beth Israel hospitals. Many programs on Israel have been sponsored by the lodge.

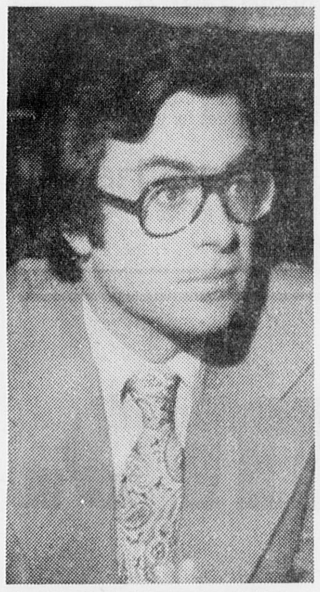
The installation dinner committee consists of Haase, Marvin Siflinger, Irving Karelitz and Joseph Paley. The chainmaker, who was instrumental in initiating the founding of this lodge, is Alan Larkin, a Newton resident, past president of the Greater Boston Council and first vice president of B'nai B'rith District No. 1.

The officers who will be installed April 15 on the charter slate are: President Alvin T. Haase; Exec. Vice President Marvin Siflinger; Vice Presidents Sidney Grossman, Herbert Nollman, James Sandler and Bernard Zigman; Treasurer and Financial Secretary Reuben A. Herman; Recording Secretary Irving Karelitz; Corresponding Secretary Edward Schwartzberg; Warden Max Wexler; Guardian Joseph Paley; Chaplain Elie Yomtov; Trustees (3 year term) Robert Harris, Norman Hollis, Mel Izen; Trustees (2 year term) Samuel Fishlyn, Alan Larkin and Richard Leavitt; Trustees (1 year term) Carl Blackman and Sheldon Landau.

Mayor Theodore Mann will deliver the keynote address. Greater Boston Council President Harry Hartog will present the gavel to Haase, and Irving B. Matross, director New England Region B'nai B'rith District No. 1, will install the officers.



The Rev. Joyce B. Myers, who spent 11 years in Angola, will preach and lecture at the Second Church, 60 Highlands St., West Newton, Sunday, April 9. The service is at 10 a.m. and the open forum lecture with slides at 11:15 a.m. The public is invited.



A service and installation for Rabbi Alan Turetz will be held Sunday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emeth in Brookline. A reception will follow.

Three on radio

Three students from Mt. Alvernia High School will participate in a panel discussion, "Have You Heard," on WBZ-FM, 106.7, Sunday, April 9, at 9:05 a.m.

The topic is "Sensitivity."

Participants are Cahtleen Creedon, Mary Burke and Stephanie McGurrin.

The programs are sponsored by the Interfaith Bibles Readings Inc., an organization representating seven different faiths.



Seniors enjoying the recent luncheon at Eliot Church. More than 100 were on hand for the last outing; the next will be Tuesday.

Next Eliot senior lunch scheduled for Tuesday

A complimentary senior luncheon is scheduled by the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, Tuesday, April 11, at noon. The luncheon, open to persons over 65 from Newton, is the third in an early-spring series held by Eliot. More than 100 seniors attended last month's meetings.

Transportation to and from Eliot can be arranged by calling the church's number, 244-3639. Food for the luncheons is provided and served by Eliot Church members. For next Tuesday's meeting, some seniors have volunteered to swell the bounty by bringing additional casseroles and desserts.

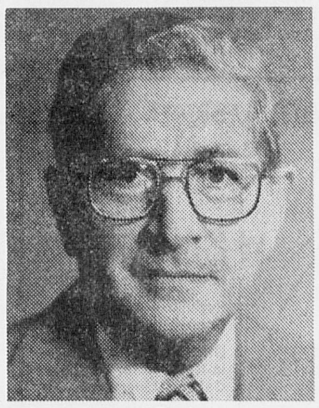
One goal of the luncheon meetings, according to Eliot Pastor Herbert R. Davis, is to provide opportunity for seniors to meet informally with their peers in gracious surroundings. Fellowship and food combine to make the luncheons both a pleasant and meaningful experience, he said. There will also be an opportunity to discuss congregate housing, its merits and its limitations. There will also be time for games and socializing.

Davis added that seniors were especially hard-hit by the Blizzard of '78. Many were isolated for several weeks until pedestrian walks were clear and safe. They doubly enjoy socializing with senior neighbors, he said.

A social political goal of the meetings, the minister said, is to work for a senior drop-in center in Newton Corner. This neighborhood has the highest percentage of older Americans of any village in the City, he reported.

Fred Ross 'Man of the Year' at Temple Emmanuel

Francis X. Bellotti, attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at a breakfast to be given April 16 by the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood to honor Temple President Fred Ross as Man of the Year.



Fred Ross

Fred Ross has served as chairman of several committees, as a member of the board of trustees, as secretary and as a vice president of the temple for many years, and he will this year be completing his third year as temple president. The brotherhood is honoring him for his many years of dedicated and devoted service as a dynamic Temple leader.

Besides Attorney General Bellotti, the speakers will be Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel and Herbert L. Berman, chairman of the Temple Emanuel board of trustees.

The breakfast will be at the temple's community hall, 385 Ward St., at 9:30 a.m. Brotherhood vice president Larry Zalkind is in charge of reservations, and can be reached at 29 Sunset Road, Newton, or by phone at 244-7997. Irwin Sidney is brotherhood president, and Victor Mitchell is Program Chairman.

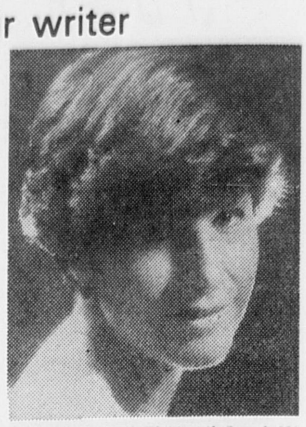
'Eternal Flame' breakfast to feature popular writer

The Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila is planning its "Eternal Flame" breakfast, to be held at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Sunday, April 30, at 9 a.m. in observance of Yom HaShoa, Holocaust Remembrance Day.

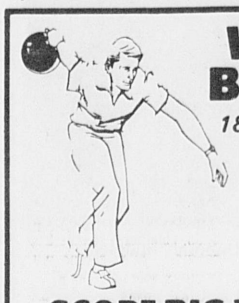
This year's program will feature Yuri Suhl, popular writer in both English and Yiddish. His book, "They Fought Back," describes dramatic accounts of Jewish resistance in Nazi-occupied Europe that have never before appeared in English.

In addition, the Zachor Chorale Ensemble, under the direction of Ruth Birnbaum, will present a program of appropriate Yiddish and Hebrew songs.

"The Eternal Flame" is an ongoing educational program whose goal is to present the story of the various positive aspects of the life, heroics, courage, literature, poetry, music, organization, leadership and Torah, which existed despite the adversity of the Holocaust period.



Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, will honor Murray Kesselman at a testimonial dinner Sunday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall. A musical program will be provided by Marilyn Becker.



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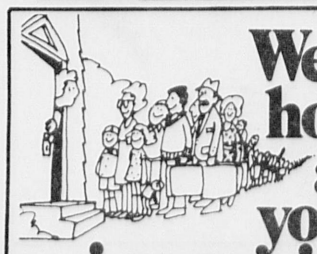
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Transcript photo contest

The first photo contest for amateur photographers who reside in communities served by Transcript Newspapers has been announced by Paul J. Massey, general manager of the newspapers.

The contest, for black and white photos only, has for its theme: "Our Neighbors at Work or Play." Photo subjects should be a person or persons who live in any of the following communities: Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole and the Boston districts of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills and White City.

There will be three prizes; a first prize, a second prize and a third prize.

The contest opened Monday, April 3, 1978 and will close Friday, April 28. Winners will be announced on Friday, May 5 and the winning photos will be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East St., in Dedham.

Final entries must be received at the Transcript main office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28. The address is Transcript Newspapers, Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

In addition to the top winners, other photos will be selected for honorable mention.

Photos submitted to the contest will be published from time to time in one or more Transcript newspapers as space allows. All photos received by the Transcript will be considered for publication and no photo or photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish his or her picture to be published.

All photos must be captioned with the location and name of the subject The photographer's name, address and telephone number should also be included.

Entrants who wish their photographs returned must include a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

The contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures. The contest is subject to all local, state and Federal regulations. A board of judges chosen by the Transcript contest editor will be the sole judge of the contest and its decisions will be final.

The Transcript newspapers are: The Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper, the Norfolk County Family Advertiser, and The Needham Chronicle.

Entires should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.

PHOTO CONTEST

THE FIRST PHOTO CONTEST FOR LOCAL AMATEURS WILL BE SPONSORED BY THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS DEADLINE APRIL 28th

RULES OF CONTEST

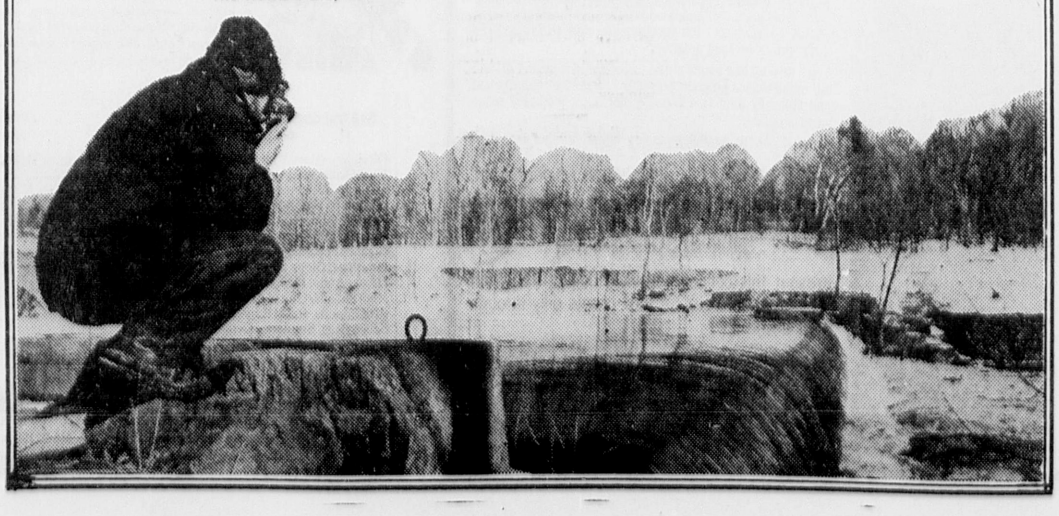
CONTESTANTS must be residents of the communities served by the Transcript Newspapers. **THEME:** Our neighbors at work or play, in black and white photos only. **SUBJECTS:** A person or persons who live in any of the following communities — Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills or White City. **PRIZES:** First, Second, Third plus Honorable Mentions.

WINNING PHOTOS: To be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild, May 6, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. **FINAL ENTRIES** must be received by 5 P.M. on Friday, April 28 at the Transcript Newspaper Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. **WINNERS** will be announced on Friday, May 5th.

All photos will be considered for publication in the Transcript Newspapers. No photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish the pictures to be published. Caption, location, name of subject and photographer's name, address and phone number must be included on a separate piece of paper attached to back of photo (do not write directly on photo—back or front). Please enclose a self-addressed envelope if the photo is to be returned.

This contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures and is subject to all local, state and federal regulations. Decisions of the judges, chosen by the Transcript Contest Editor, will be final.

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS:
The Daily Transcript • The Family Shopper • Norfolk County Family Advertiser • The Parkway Transcript • The West Roxbury Transcript • The Needham Chronicle • The Newton Graphic



On my hospital room door: "Disease: alcoholism"

NEW YORK (UPI) — The doctor sat there behind his desk. I sat down, buttoning my shirt. He smiled big, took in air, exhaled "huhh" and was all manner.

"Well!" he said. I sat waiting.

"I'll give it to you straight. You and I are old friends."

He had finished my first physical in years. One of those routine exams, and I had no worry. Until now. Well, all right. What's on his mind?

"You've got cirrhosis of the liver."

Years ago I'd been told my liver was enlarged. That I should ease the booze. I had kept drinking the usual. This I did not regard as arrogant behavior or stupid, vacuous self-neglect. I was not a drunken stumblebum, and I felt no remedial necessity nor urge.

Just a social drinker, I thought. And I felt my intake rate was moderate, compared to some examples I'd seen around.

"You've got only three or four more years to live if you keep on," the doctor said. "In one year you will be in serious trouble."

His smile had left. "Now, I'm telling you. If that's the way you want it, why ... it's up to you. You're the one to decide."

"The news is rather shocking," I said.

"I know it is."

I began to consider. This is the way I thought.

I was never a falling-down drunk. Nor violent. Nor convulsive. Nor driven by the D.T.'s.

I was never a spree drinker, in the popular concept: awakening in Paducah, Ky., and wondering how you got there. Never had the shakes in the hands or the gizzard in the morning — or any other time. Memory lapses, blackouts, yes. Doesn't everybody? I felt all right.

Tired a lot but, you know, OK. So what's to worry? Just a social drinker. Yet my liver had spoken. It was obviously in a swivet over the gentle but firm years of loving douse that I had contrived for it. Years that finally had begat a hepatic hark.

In my case, one hark was enough. I sought a hospital. There were shots in the buttocks. Between them and the oral dosages and the blood samplings, there was time to get up and look around.

The first look entailed opening my room door. Affixed on its corridor side was a chart with my name and qualifications, including this greeting: "Disease: alcoholism."

My three-day stay in Roosevelt Hospital's detoxification unit was followed by a monthlong dosage of lectures, counseling, and group therapy, along with more than 40 other patients in the hospital's Smithers Rehabilitation Unit. All alcoholics. All very sober. At least dry.

The patients included a psychiatrist, a clergyman, and two physicians, one from another state and one from another country.

Life in a rehab unit is rather routine, except for the blessed fact that it is 28 days without alcohol. I will not bother to detail the dormitory aspects. The real life there is a learning process.

The lecturers get to bare bones pronto. Alcohol is a drug and it is a killer.

You have three choices: 1. Get Well. 2. Go crazy. 3. Die.

Of all the alcoholics in this lecture room, 50 percent are going to drink again. Half of you will drink again, and the next time is going to be worse.

A recent study of 500 patients who went through hospital detoxification discloses a frightening statistic: of those who continued to drink after that treatment only, 1 out of 6 died within a year.

One big city's figures show that in the police and sanitation departments the average alcoholic who is fired dies in 17 months.

Staff and visiting speakers hammer at us. Many of them are recovered alcoholics.

This from a visiting speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous: "If you don't drink, you cannot get drunk. I cannot drink safely — and I don't think anyone here can. The amazing part of this disease is that we sober up from the neck down. It's between the ears that takes a long time.

"My priority is to stay sober."

You have the responsibility for your own life. No one will keep you sober. We hear almost every week about a patient who died. In a matter of weeks, the alcoholic who starts again after years of sobriety hits bottom.

There's a cultural pattern in this country. A crazy behavior pattern by people who say again and again and again "tomorrow will be different." We say it will be different, and it is. It's worse.

A common motivation for drinking alcohol is to relieve anxiety. If you drink for it, you get anxiety reduction, the anesthetic effect. Then more anxiety, more drinking, more anxiety. On and on.

For the alcoholic, drinking is an act of self-hate. Of anger.

Change is necessary. Find something that is important to you, to change your life. There has to be something different inside of me. The only way we can get well is by our own decision. Decide what you want, and make it real. Because if you get what you want, you're going to lose what you have.

Most animals will not drink alcohol. Only the human animal craves this chemical. Mice will drink socially.

Alcoholism is going around with a sign on your fanny saying: "Kick me." That pronunciamento is by Bob deVeer, the unit director.

You don't define alcoholism, you diagnose it. There is no one symptom. Not everybody has everything in the syndrome, says Dr. LeClair Bissell, chief of the alcoholism center.

DeVeer will give you a definition of an alcoholic, if you want one: "A person who after one drink can no longer with any degree of accuracy predict his future behavior."

The American Medical Association only started calling alcoholism a disease in 1956, Dr. Bissell points out, and she says that even then the recognition was pushed through in a political move.

"It's a disease and it runs in families," she says. "If you have a mother or father who is an alcoholic you have a six times greater chance of being one. ...

"Going to a psychiatrist to find out why you drink is like trying to find out why you broke your leg. ...

"Sometimes withdrawal deserves a little grief — you're giving up alcohol, and friends, and possibly a way of life. ...

"If you take alcoholics and keep them clean and dry for six months and then take a craziness test, you'll find they are just like anybody else. Alcoholics are not emotionally different from any other people. ...

"Suicides? Karl Menninger thought alcoholism was a kind of suicide. Another authority thought it was suicidal substitute. There's no question that alcoholics commit suicide. I think it's because alcoholism is an extremely painful thing. But I believe that alcoholics who get sobriety are not suicidal. ...

"Stopping drinking is one of the toughest things you'll ever do."

The alcoholic now has some status, anyway. "In the old days," deVeer says, "we were known as 'one of them.' We didn't even have a title."

He scoffs at the old advice, never take a drink when you need one: "No human being needs a drink — we want it. The body does not need alcohol in any form, any time.

"Someone has said, 'Social drinking in the United States is the seedbed of alcoholism.' Social drinking is a big myth."

Of those people who in an anxious or painful situation react by picking up a drink or a pill, deVeer says: "We're a chemophiliac society — there's always something."

DeVeer points out that U.S. consumers spent $38 billion for alcohol in one year, that advertisers spent $500 million on alcohol ads last year, that 1 of 10 adults is an alcoholic, and concludes: "Alcoholism is tearing apart the very fabric of our society."

(The figures on the total number of U.S. alcoholics run from 5.5 million to 20 million, depending on your point of view or your definition of alcoholic.)

Robert Jones, research consultant of Smithers, is the man who reported to us about the "inordinately high death rate" among detoxified patients who started drinking again — 1 out of 6 within a year.

Then he said: "Maybe death is one of the better outcomes. I'd rather end up dead than like a vegetable, without a mind and in a mental institution."

The rehabilitation unit is way uptown, far separated from the hospital, in a mansion. Patients are required to make their own beds, rise early, share bedrooms — huge rooms with ceilings soaring apace.

Once owned by the late Billy Rose, Broadway impresario, the mansion is a place of sweeping staircases, marble galore, two elevators and a showplace octagonal bathroom that has a mirrored ceiling and mirrored walls tinted blue with frosted etchings of wavelets and fish rampant.

When you arrive, your baggage is examined and you're relieved of any portable radios, traveling clocks, or hair lotion laced with alcohol — the idea being that they might interfere, noisewise or otherwise, with the work at hand.

The staff is dedicated, highly competent, and the place is meticulously managed and inspiring to the patient. There are three lectures and one small-group therapy session each day, plus homework.

Many of the staff, lecturercounselors, are recovered alcoholics. By definition, there is no such thing as a former alcoholic. An alcoholic who has been steeped in sobriety for years — as these people have — is still an alcoholic; that is, a person who if he takes "that first drink" is off and running, before long, toward quick reversal and an early grave.

The same goes for us patient alcoholics.

The lecturers are oriented toward Alcoholics Anonymous because, in their experience and learning, that's the thing that works. Of all the remedy posits and theories and such, the A.A. program does the job best.

The patients were a congenial bunch, more men than women. The place is strict. Several patients were told to leave during the month. Some patients were repeaters in this or like programs. All had been pretty deep in their troubles. Many had attempted suicide.

One of my roommates, a senior citizen, was writing down instances of "blackouts" he had experienced. A blackout is when you function all right but later remember nothing of what happened.

He showed me one instance he had listed, when "they picked me up off the sidewalk."

"That's not an instance of blackout," I said. "That was passing out."

"No, no," he said, "I had to have been blacked out because I don't remember jumping out the third-floor window."

Both he and I agreed that one of the more interesting lectures was by a pathologist with slides. You could see a slice of what could have been your own diseased liver projected on the screen.

The pathologist ("I happen to be an alcoholic.") opened with: "The nervous system is the most affected by alcohol." He showed a brain inside the skull, but with a large space within the tissue. "This gives rise to the expression 'wet brain' — the brain shrinks and is replaced by fluid.

"You see, the left part is atrophied. The symptoms have to do with balance, trembling, and so on, paralysis of eye movement. And a very profound loss of recent memory. Return of that function comes very slowly.

"The second most common organ to be affected is the liver. Six ounces of liquor in two days causes deposits of fat in it. Almost anybody who drinks alcohol gets a fatty liver — so as each cell enlarges, the liver gets bigger.

"Thirty percent of the people who drink go on to the next step. Inflamation with white blood cells — alcoholic hepatitis — the cells are devouring rejected parts of the tissue. You can die at this stage. Get hepatic coma — the patient can't breathe.

"You can go on to cirrhosis; cells die and turn into scar tissue.

"What happens to the rest, the intestines — the drinker has a decrease in absorption. A lot of alcoholics are anemic. And there is alcoholic bone marrow. The pancreas secretes enzymes to the intestine, but the duct gets blocked and the enzymes spill out and into the pancreas itself.

"There are three billion liver cells, more than the body needs. You can destroy threequarters of the liver and still be functional.

"By the way, the heart can be severely involved."

"You can't tell who is going to become an alcoholic."

It is the neurologist speaking. It goes like this.

"I need a drink," because of something, is the beginning of non-social drinking, of using liquor as a medicine. Psychological dependence on booze. You start drinking more, and then tolerance of it is increased; you drink more without staggering, speaking fuzzily, or looking drunk.

But you need to drink more to get the same effect. The nervous system is putting out higher and higher voltage to overcome it and becomes accustomed to working while you are drinking.

Physical dependence is reached when you get withdrawal if you stop drinking. What happens is that the brain is still acting as if the alcohol is there, and the brain overreacts, still putting out that overdischarge.

The most sensitive part of the brain to alcohol is the part that makes us human: the thinking and so on.

In physical dependence, you need alcohol so the body can function. After a few hours without booze, you feel awful — you may even have the D.T.'s.



'Original constructions' adorn main library

"Original Constructions of Recycled Materials" by Fred Rosebury of Natick are on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., through April 28.

Using pens, bottle caps, wood, parts of scissors, pencils, wire and other 'found' materials, Rosebury has created a number of interesting constructions such as "Shore Leave," "Identified Flying Objects" and "American Emblem."

Other works on view include a snail, duck, kangaroo and a 'Lady Shopper.' All are framed in boxes that Rosebury makes and demonstrate his art experiences and mechanical skills. Accompanying the constructions are inventories of parts used.

Seventy-six-year-old Rosebury was born in London, England, came to New York when he was 9 years old, was a high school dropout, an RCA trained marine radio operator, a commercial artist, a radio repairman, and an electronic technician doing biochemical and biomedical engineering for Columbia University. He then came to MIT where he worked for 28 years.

He wrote several manuals and a book on electronics and vacuum tubes including the "Tube Laboratory Manual" and the "Handbook of Electron Tube and Vacuum Technics," (Addison-Wesley).

Rosebury lives with his wife Pauline, a former securities and investment advisor for Babson Reports, in Natick.

Main library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. The Library will be closed Monday, April 17, Patriots Day.



Karen Cooke's one-woman show, "Underground River," is on view at the Main Library, 414 Centre St.' Newton Corner through April 30.

St. Mary's Church highlights Homestead historic bus tours

A guided tour of Saint Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, the oldest Episcopal church west of Boston, will be the highlight of the Jackson Homestead Bus Tours on Saturday, April 8 and 15, and Friday, April 21.

Architecturally, its simple Federal style is similar to "Old North Church" in Boston, The late historian William H. Hollis regarded it as a "monument of taste and pious zeal." Mrs. Donald M. Budge will guide the tour through the building.

Sixty additional buildings, landmarks and historical sights are included in the tour; a ten-sided house, stage and railroad inns and buildings dating back to the 17th century will be seen. Mrs. M. Bancroft Mellus, Louise Makrauer and Alan Larkin will provide lively and informative narrations. Harold Springham will serve as driver.

The two-hour tour offers an opportunity to become further acquainted with the social and cultural history of Newton and its rich architectural heritage.

Departure will be from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8 and 15, and at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 21. No reservations are necessary. Seats are on a first come, first seated basis. There is no fee, but donations are welcome. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.

Jewish marriages explored in series

Sunday, April 9 through Thursday, April 13, a program entitled "Jewish Marriage: Art and Reality" will be held at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline.

The program will open with a wine and cheese reception April 9 from 4 to 6 p.m., and will feature a lecture series to be held each following evening, beginning at 8 p.m., on modern struggles with traditional Jewish marriage and family life, by six distinguished authorities in the field.

A highlight of the week will be an exhibit of contemporary illuminated Jewish "marriage contracts" by four local artists and an "artist-in-residence" open house, April 10 through April 13, from 10 a.m. until noon.

This program is open to the public at no charge. For more information call Hebrew College, 232-8710.

Church Women United host panel on abuse

Church Women United in Newton will meet Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton, to celebrate Community Concerns Day.

The program will be a panel discussion of a timely topic, "Abuse and Women." Represented on the panel will be Transition House in Cambridge and the Community Services of the Newton Police Department.

Since the annual luncheon in February with the election of officers, Church Women United in Newton has hosted one other meeting, Dr. Helen Caldicott speaking on "Some Effects of Nuclear Radiation."

This is the first evening presentation by Church Women United in Newton and all interested persons are welcome to attend. Chairwoman for the evening is Joan McGrath and church hostess is Charlotte Stearns. Coffee and dessert will be served but there is no child care.



Members of the museum committee preparing for the new exhibit at Temple Mishkan Tefila are (from left): Sara Feldman, Judith Kagan, Marjorie Tichnor and Judith Yellin.

Paintings of Ruth Horam shown at temple museum

A new exhibit, featuring the work of Ruth Horam, will open at the Rubenovitz Museum of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Newton, Sunday, April 9 at 5 p.m.

Ms. Horam's latest series of oil paintings on paper comes to the Greater Boston area following a showing in Paris. Complementing her paintings of Jerusalem and Sinai will be photographs of Israel — its people and places — as well as a display of handcrafts.

The exhibit, which will continue through May 21, will be open for public viewing at 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, on Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays following the Sabbath morning worship services; on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and by appointment. In addition, groups wishing to visit the museum, in conjunction with the regular tour of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, should telephone 332-7770.

Craft show coming again to West Newton Armory April 28

The Craft Show is coming to Newton again. Sixty professional artisans will display and sell their handcrafted wares on the weekend of April 28-30 at the West Newton Armory.

Besides pottery, jewelry, weaving, applique, and patchwork, there will be metal sculpture and reproductions of ancient musical instruments featured among the crafts to be displayed.

Gifts for Mother's Day, weddings, and graduation, will be available. For youngsters there will be stuffed animals, dolls, and wooden toys, in addition to "make and take" items that they can do themselves at the show.

Among one of the most unusual exhibits will be butterfly window hangings by the Driftwood Workshop of Derry, N.H. Eva Strandnes takes real butterflies, set with natural flowers and ferns, and seals them airtight between two glass panels. The butterflies are collected by Ms. Strandnes' husband, Bo, on his travels in New England and abroad.

These unusual creations can be seen as far away as Europe, Canada, Puerto Rico, and South America. Eva has been acclaimed by several local newspapers as well as in Yankee Magazine.

Discount tickets for the Craft Show will be available in most local markets and stores. The show will open at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28.

Give or buy art work 'For Arts' Sake'

Art lovers, thrill seekers, partygoers and just about everyone else will enjoy "For Art's Sake," the Newton Arts Center's benefit event scheduled for the evening of Saturday, June 3. at the center.

Co-chairwomen Bea Barron, Ellenjoy Fields and Sue Richmond announced this week that plans are well underway for the gala evening, during which valuable works of art will be given away to some 40 lucky ticketholders.

A $10 ticket will entitle its holder to complimentary wine and cheese as well as a chance to be included in the drawing and to select the piece of art he or she would prefer to win.

Paintings, prints, sculpture, jewelry, photographs, antiques and crafted items such as weavings, quilts and pottery will be donated by collectors, artists and galleries in the community. They will be exhibited at the center during the week preceding the benefit so that ticketholders may view them at leisure and make their choices for the drawing.

The Newton Arts Center, now in its second year of offering instruction in all the arts to all ages, is a nonprofit corporation and donations are tax-deductible.

Tickets to "For Art's Sake" may be secured by sending a check for $10 each (made payable to "For Art's Sake") and a self—addressed envelope to "For Art's Sake," Newton Arts Center, 41 Washington Park, Newtonville 02160.

Individuals and businesses who would like to contribute a work of art valued at $100 or over should contact Randy Zussman at 332-7941.

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Robert Wargin named 'Trooper of the Year'

Trooper Robert S. Wargin, 26, a three-year veteran of the Florida Highway Patrol, has received the Florida Petroleum Council's "Trooper of the Year Award."

Wargin is the son of Newton police officer Robert Wargin of Newton. He was graduated from Newton North High School.

The "Trooper of the Year Award" was established in 1965 in cooperation with the Florida Highway Patrol to recognize an outstanding trooper for an exemplary act of heroism, mercy or exceptional performance of duty. Trooper Wargin is the fourteenth recipient of the award.

The "Trooper of the Year Award" was presented to Wargin March 30 by Governor Reubin Askew.

Trooper Wargin was selected by a committee of highway patrol officers for special recognition by the petroleum industry for his heroic action in apprehending a kidnapping suspect in Broward County Oct. 5, 1977. Trooper Wargin, while on routine patrol, stopped to check a parked vehicle which was pulled into a dirt road south of Andytown, Florida, on U.S. 27. The trooper assumed something was wrong, but was unaware at the time that Miami police were hunting a kidnapping suspect of a 12-year-old girl from a downtown Miami street.

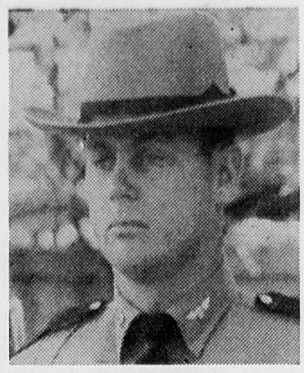
Trooper Wargin left his patrol car and asked the driver what he was doing. The driver's response was that he was just turning around, and he proceeded to leave the dirt road pull back onto U.S. 27 with his lights out. Wargin shouted to the driver to stop, then pulled behind the car and aimed his spotlights into the rear window, and then approached the suspect's car, when he noticed a second person in the automobile lying on the seat with hands tied behind his back.

Upon noticing the victim, Trooper Wargin reached for his service revolver, but in the same instant the driver fired at the trooper. One bullet nicked Wargin's right wrist and another lodged in a bullet-proof vest worn by the trooper. The impact knocked him down.

Bruised and bleeding, Trooper Wargin started rolling across the highway to avoid four or five more shots which were being fired. As the driver roared away, Trooper Wargin returned fire and returned to his patrol car to request assistance from fellow police officers in setting up a roadblock. Trooper Wargin then proceeded to pursue the car at speeds in excess of 120 mph.

The pursuit ended when fellow officers forced the fleeing car off the road. Trooper Wargin was instrumental in setting up the roadblock and in making the arrest of the kidnapping suspect. His courageous act probably prevented the death of the 12-year-old victim.

As part of the oil industry award, Trooper Wargin will receive a four-day trip to a resort hotel in Florida. The trooper will receive a plaque and pin to be worn on his uniform to signify his award.



Robert Wargin

Library has videotapes on Newton politics, library

The Newton Free Library is richer for three videotapes added to its collection which were produced by equipment purchased with Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds under the direction of two CETA-funded video specialists.

The three tapes produced for the Newton Free Library are a documentary of the Newton library system and its role in the city, which runs about 45 minutes; a tape giving an overview of political life in the city, which runs about 20 minutes; and a videotape on how to use the library's card catalogue, which also runs about 20 minutes. All are available to the public, according to Newton Library Director Virginia Tashjian.

The equipment for the project, purchased at $3272, has been turned over to another CETA project, the Children's Center of Brookline and Greater Boston, where it will be used as a teacher training aide for the balance of that program.

In addition to the two video specialists, the $49,330 CETA project involved two reading specialists who conducted a reading fluency program under the library's continuing adult education program, three survey consultants who documented library use and users, and a coordinator-accountant.

The reading specialists have set up a continuing program that can be run by the library staff, Ms. Tashjian said.

Mrs. Mullen cited for Cub Scout work

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, welcomes and wishes much success to the council's new Cub commissioners. Already the results have been pleasantly evident as Cub Scouts in the council enjoy a fruitful year of activities.

One of the three new commissioners is Mary Mullen of Newton who also serves as unit commissioner for Cub Pack 348 and Scout Troop 316 as well as sitting as chairwoman of creative arts and vice president of Bigelow Junior High PTA. She also teaches Sunday school at Our Lady of the Presentation Church in Brighton.

MDC golf course opens April 19

The MDC Leo J. Martin golf course off Route 128 in Weston will open for the 1978 season on Wednesday, April 19 weather and ground conditions permitting.

Registration for annual memberships is open now at the golf course, Park Street, Weston.

Annual membership fees are $150 for seven days a week, and $100 Monday through Friday. For golfers 65 and over, the seasonal membership fee is $75, Monday through Friday except for holidays.

The daily green fees are $4 on weekdays and $5 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. The after 5 p.m. golf fee is $2. For golfers ages 18 and under, and 65 and over, the fee is $1.50, Monday through Friday except for holidays.

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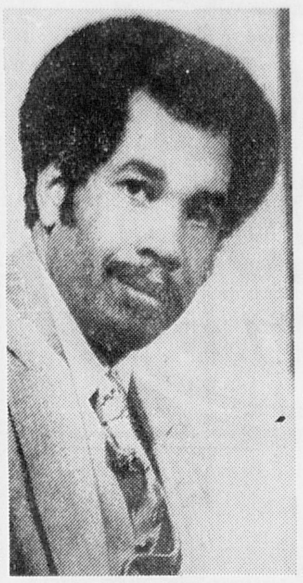
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Minority business development topic at NAACP banquet Apr. 9

The South Middlesex Branch NAACP will present Mr. Thomas A. Farrington as the featured speaker at its 14th annual banquet, to be held at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, at 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, April 9.



Thomas A. Farrington

The theme of the upcoming banquet is titled, "Economics: Progress or Regression?" Farrington will address this question particularly from the perspective of present and future minority business development.

Farrington is president and chief executive officer of Input Output Computer Services, Inc. (IOCS) a computer software and system engineering company in Cambridge.

He was honored as one of the 10 outstanding Young Leaders of Greater Boston in 1975 and serves on the board of directors of the National Association of Black Manufacturers as board vicechairman; the Greater Boston Community Development Corporation; the Black Corporate Presidents of New England; the Small Business Development Corporation; the Smaller Business Association of New England; the Lena Park Community Center; and the National Center of Afro-American Artists, Inc.

Farrington has also served as corporator and trustee of the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. He is a graduate electrical engineer and has attended the Graduate School of Engineering at Northeastern University.

Tickets for the 14th Annual Banquet are available from the South Middlesex NAACP Branch office at 5 Main St., Natick. For further information call 653-4114.

Brochure for seniors explains outreach program

Howard Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, informs senior citizens and social agencies of the publication of a brochure describing the services provided by the Resource Mobilization for Senior Citizens project.

Resource Mobilization is an outreach program funded by Newton Area CETA. There are eight outreach workers, assigned to each neighborhood of the city, who are available to assist senior citizens with their problems.

The brochure has already been distributed at the Newton Senior Drop-in Centers, local banks, the public libraries, churches and synagogues, at social service agencies, and at other locations frequented by senior citizens. Clients of each of the outreach workers have also received a copy of the brochure.

The Resource Mobilization for Senior Citizens Projects is administered by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging.

Senior citizens and other interested parties should call the Dept. of Human Services at 552-7170 for a copy of the brochure or for additional information or assistance with any of the services listed in it.



The Foot Wear House, 68 Highland Ave., is now open and features discount footwear for all members of the family. Part of a chain of 11 stores, business hours are Monday through Friday. Susan Goodman (right) is the manager and James Watson (left) is the assistant manager.

College Fair April 11-12 has all the answers

If you've got questions, there are answers at the Boston National College Fair.

The fair will be held Tuesday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the John B. Hynes Auditorium.

Representatives from about 300 colleges, universities, and career schools from around the country will be on hand to discuss their institutions' programs and facilities. This is an excellent opportunity to gather basic information on colleges, even if you are not planning immediate enrollment.

The fair offers more than access to college representatives. Group information sessions on financial aid will be held periodically throughout the fair. A question-and-answer period will follow each presentation.

Many National College Fair visitors make the Individual Counseling and Career Information Center one of their first stops. Here they can sit down with a counselor on a one-to-one basis and ask questions about college entrance requirements, costs, majors, . programs, financial aid, and careers. Representatives of the College . Board will discuss admissions testing and test dates.

Information on opportunities for handicapped and minority students, veterans, and adults interested in continuing their education will also be available in the counseling center. Specialists will answer questions regarding allied health services and community colleges.

The free National College Fair Directory, distributed at the fair, is prepared to guide visitors to the services and institutions represented there. The floor plan inside shows where each institution and service is located. Lists and descriptions of the institutions at the fair, along with other valuable information, make the directory a useful reference even after the fair. .

The Boston National College Fair is one of about 15 fairs sponsored yearly by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, a nonprofit educational association serving secondary school counselors and college admissions officers.

Karen Johnson wins national scholarship

Karen L. Johnson, of 44 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, a senior at Newton North High School, has been awarded a four-year scholarship in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

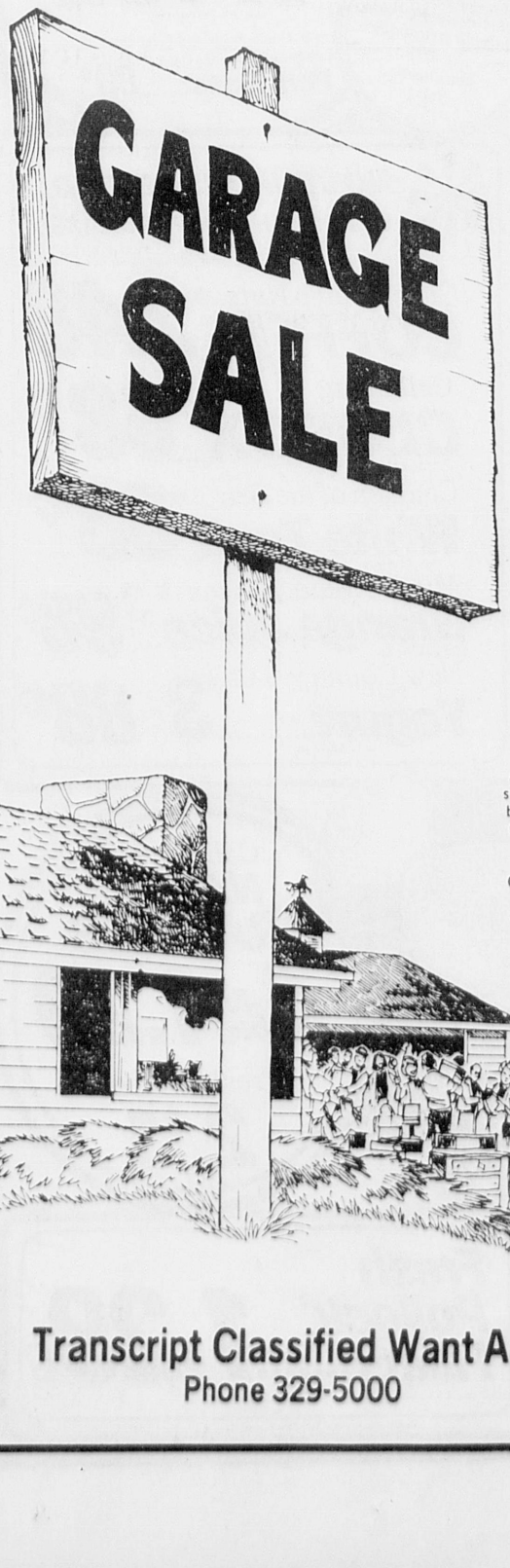
Ms. Johnson's achievement scholarship, sponsored by Texaco Inc., will be used for her anticipated study of physics and engineering.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Ms. Johnson has had articles published in "Astronomy" and has excelled in her study of French.

She has studied math, theater, and art at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is cofounder of the Folk Dance Club at Newton North. She has also sung in school choirs.



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Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

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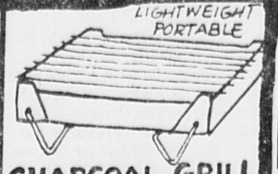


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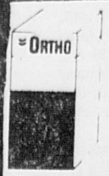
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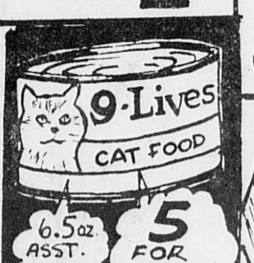


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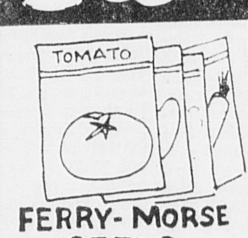
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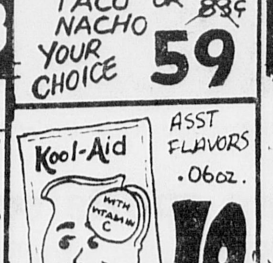
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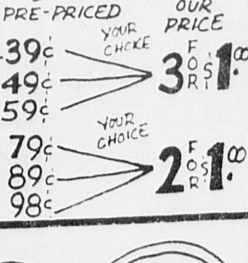
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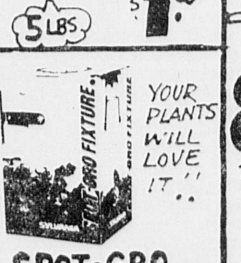


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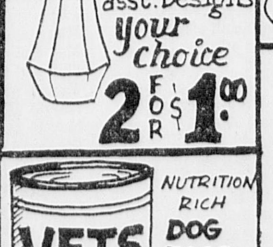
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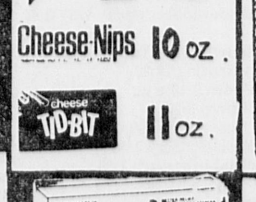
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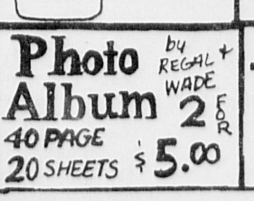
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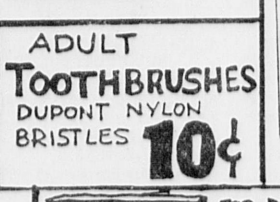
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Era ends as South's Kojoyian retires as coach

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

An era has ended.

After 11 years of dedicated coaching and service to the Newton South wrestling program, Aredis Kojoyian has retired from wrestling. Kojoyian will continue coaching football at South but Chuck Hurwitz takes over the mat duties next season.

Kojoyian's record speaks for itself. From 1968 to this past season his teams won 130 matches while they lost 24 and tied 5 times. Kojoyian has coached many fine teams but there was one team that was clearly the best team he ever coached.

The squad of 1970-71 was an awesome outfit. The Lions that year compiled a 15-1 dual meet record and finished second in their section and second in the state. Wayland prevented the Lions from being the best team as they clipped South for the Lion's lone defeat and they topped South in the sectionals and State's also. South was led that year by Billy Hurwitz and Steve Etkin who both placed second in the state's and by Arman Kojoyian, Jon Frieze and Mike Foreman who all captured theird place honors.

Throughout Kojoyian's wrestling career Wayland has always been the team to give his teams the most problems. Several years the Lions have had just one loss and that defeat would be suffered to Wayland.

Rick Moyer, Wayland's coach had nothing but praise for Kojoyian. "I respect an awful lot for what Art has done for wrestling. I have always been greatly impressed how his kids (wrestlers) have responded to him. His wrestlers have always shown great respect for him and he's always managed to field an outstanding team."

Moyer continued, "Art is a fierce competitor and there's not a coach in the state who will stand up more for his wrestlers than Art will. Whenever it came to seeding meetings, all star selections or referee's decisions you knew Art would fight for his wrestlers." Moyer added that it was always a thrill to compete against Newton South and he called the rivalry, "intense".

Moyer said tha he has a great deal of respect for Kojoyian and that Art stood for good things and Kojoyian's retirement is a great loss to high school wrestling.

Having wrestled under coach Kojoyian I would say that Moyer was right when he said that the team respected him. The thing that really made "Konjy," was that he was a great motivater. Konjy made sure you were up for every match.

After a victory he would tell the team that your win was great but it won't help you in the future. A constant Kojoyian cry was never to underestimate your opponent, this he usually stressed the most when a weak opponent was next on the schedule. His famous speech was, "If you walk off that mat a loser you've got nobody to blame but yourself."

Kojoyian had a way of making you proud to wrestler for him. He always said that he admired wrestlers for sacrificing their afternoons off and working hard in the wrestling room and dieting to make weight. Konjy would scream at you one minute and the next minute he'd laugh at you and you wouldn't feel as bad.

Kojoyian has coached many outstanding wrestlers and I asked him to pick an all-star team throughout his 11 years. He (Kojoyian) agreed to pick two wrestlers at every weight.

Here's his team-

100 - Paul Arduino and Neil Appelbaum
107 - Mike Shockett (one of south's state champions) and Luis Macdonald
114 - Billy Hurwitz and Paul Linn
121 - Doug Washington and Richard Kraft
128 - David Hill and Peter Nathanson
134 - Greg MacDonald (the other state champ) and Steve Etkin
140 - Howie Appelstein and Lee Schiff
147 - Fred Virgilio and David Berkowitz
157 - Larry Feldman and Aaron Moynihan
167 - Jon Frieze and Ned McDonald
187 - Peter Maples and Aran Koyoyian

Heavyweight - John Staulo and Russell Brooks.

After he named the team, Kojoyian stated, "To me everybody I coached was an all-star. Everybody made a contribution at one time or another. I have a place in my heart for each guy that has wrestled for me."

I asked Konjy what matches stood out most in his memory? The coach remembered a match against Melrose where Bob Staulo pulled out a slutch victory for the Lions. Mike Berzon and Lance Servais pulled out big victories against Ashland and those wins were other nice victories for the Lions.

I also asked the coach what he will miss most about the sport? "I will miss the association I had with the kids. You get a feeling for the kids like their your own song. I will also miss the friendships of the other coaches and the excitement of the matches," Kojoyian replied.

He added that, "Working with kids is working in a wholesome, healthy and rewarding environment." Konjy said that just being around kids is alot of fun. Konjy flet the most satisfaction he got was watching a kid learn how to wrestle and then develop into an outstanding wrestler.

Chuck Hurwitz has served as an assistant coach to Konjy for eight years and Konjy feels his successor will do a fine job. "I think Chuck will do a heck of a job. He has made great contributions to the program and I think he will improve on it. I wouldn't have considered retireing if I didn't think Chuck could do a capable job."

I hope Chuck continues to lead the grapplers on, but let it be said that Art Kojoyian built wrestling at Newton South and was truly a great, great coach!

Davis named Widmer top hoop coach

First-year Boston College Coach Tom Davis has been named Widmer Eastern College Coach of the Year in balloting conducted by a regional panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

Davis who turned around the Eagles basketball program in just one season nosed out Jim Satalin of St. Bonaventure and Jack Kraft of Rhode Island who tied for second. Some 30 sports writers and broadcasters participated in the balloting sponsored by Widmer's Wine Cellars of Naples, New York.

The Boston College coach took basically the same team that ended up 8 and 18 a year ago and fashioned a 15 and 11 record that included wins over tournament teams Miami of Ohio (NCAA winners over Marquette) and Georgetown (fourth place finishers in the NIT). Other major wins came at the expense of Fairfield, Oklahoma City, and Connecticut.

The Eagles were in contention for a berth in the New England ECAC tourney until the final day of the season when they lost a heart-breaking one point overtime loss to arch rival Holy Cross.

Both Satalin and Kraft led their teams to surprisingly strong seasons. The Bonnies compiled a 21-8 record en route to the Upstate New York-Southern Division ECAC tournament championship, an NCAA appearance, and 10th place ranking in the final Widmer Cup Poll.

Rhode Island came on like gangbusters in the final half of the season, defeating Wake Forest and Providence, winning the New England ECAC tourney, and ending its season in a heart-breaking one point loss to Duke in the opening round of the NCAA tourney. The Rams ended 24-7, taking second place in the final Widmer Cup Roll.

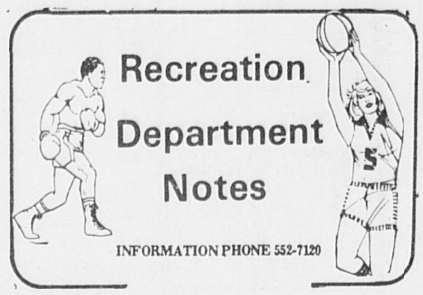
Other coaches who made strong showings in the balloting were John Thompson of Georgetown, Rollie Massimino of Villanova, Don Casey of Temple, and Mike Krzyzewski of Army.

Widmer Eastern College Coach of the Year Balloting

1. Tom Davis, Boston College (5) 13 pts.
2. tie Jim Satalin, St. Bonaventure (4) 12 pts. Jack Kraft, Rhode Island (4) 12 pts.
4. John Thompson, Georgetown (3) 9 pts.
5. Rollie Massimino, Villanova (3) 8 pts.
6. tie Don Casey, Temple (3) 7 pts. Mike Krzyzewski, Army (3) 7 pts.
8. Dana Kirk, Virginia Commonwealth (3) 6 pts.

Others receiving votes: Jim Boeheim, Syracuse; Lou Campanelli, James Madison; Lou Carneseca, St. John's; Dave Gavitt, Providence; Lou Rossini, St. Francis of Brooklyn; Jim Valvano, Iona; and Bob Weinhauer, Pennsylvania.

Numbers in parenthesis indicate number of first place votes received.



Senior Adult Bus Trip

The next Newton Senior Adult Bus Excursion will be on Wednesday, April 26th, to the Tavern Restaurant in Gloucester Harbor. Luncheon will be followed by a tour of Cape Ann. The menu will be choice of either Sauteed King Crabmeat in Casserole or Junior Filet Mignon with Mushroom Sauce. The cost is $5.70 including gratuity. There are 90 seats available. Those who wish to go on this trip should send name, address, telephone number, choice of menu and a check for $5.70, made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association, to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Outdoor Tennis Permits on Sale

Tennis permits for outdoor reserved courts are now on sale at Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School, Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fees for these permits are $5.00 for students, $10.00 for adults and $20.00 for families. These permits allow Newton residents to reserve time on tennis courts at the Newton Centre Playground, Burr Park and Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Some hard surface courts throughout the City are already open, but clay courts will probably not be ready until Mid-April.

Harvest Fair

Spring has just arrived, but already plans are being formulated for Newton's annual Harvest Fair traditionally hedl on the Newton Centre Greene. The event, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will be held on Sunday, October 1st this year. Mrs. Judy Posner of Newton Highlands is now organizing the committee and accepting applications for crafts and food booths. Newton residents who would like to serve on the Harvest Fair Committee, of those who would like to set up a booth for the Fair should call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Newton Twi-League Baseball

An organizational meeting of the Newton National Twi-League Baseball League will be held at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Wednesday, April 12th at 7:30 p.m. This league is open to men 16, through 19 years of age. All team managers from last year, and those who would like to play in the league this season should attend. Call Director, Bob Doherty at 552-7120 for further information. Games are played Monday through Friday evenings at diamonds throughout the City

Pony League Finals

The Pony Basketball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, is now in the final series to determine the championship. Games are being played at Warren Junior High, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. In the semi-finals St. Sebastian's took two out of three from Newton Centre and Warren won two out of three from the Boys' Club.

American League Basketball

The four division American Basketball League is playing the championship series. At the end of regular season play, in "A" Division, three teams ended up in a first place tie with records of 7-1. They were Yellow Cab, Rogan's and the Seli Club. Toyota-Volvo finished fourth at 6-2. Yellow Cab won the special playoff for first place. The first four teams in "B" Division were the Verts, George's Cafe, Upper Falls and the Troubadours. In "C" Division, first place went to The Place, followed by the Sunday Seniors, Wilcox Cleaners and the Stones. Final regular season standings in "D" Division found the Rosa Club and Hawthorn tied for first. Next came Trade Winds and the fourth and last playoff spot will be decided between Auburndale Cafe and Over the Hill Gang.

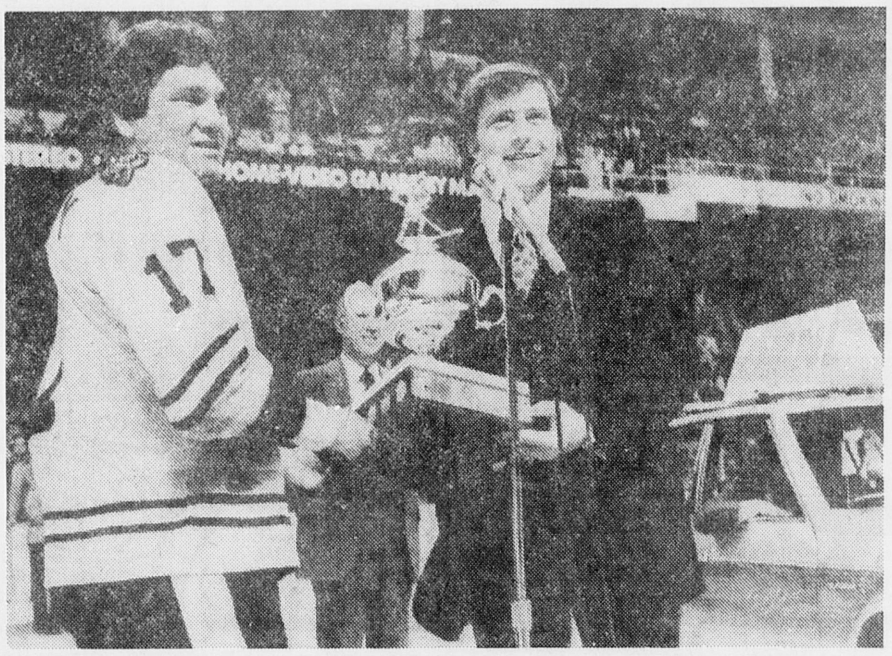
Mini-Bike Track Opens

The Newton Recreation Department's track Mini-Bike facility opened for the season Saturday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday through the fall. Newton boys and girls are invited to bring their Mini-bikes to the tracks, located at the site of the old Newton Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and an additional $1.00 for each rider for that bike. Riders are required to wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Bikes will be inspected for safety features, including spark arresters, mufflers, brakes and tires. The facility is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Dan Mazzola of the Newton Recreation Department staff.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center

On Wednesday, April 12th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be a shopping trip to the Dedham Mall. Our van will seat 14 people, so let us know if you would like to come, please call 965-6390. On Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., we offer a Health Maintenance Clinic Program. Nurses from the Newton Health Department will check your blood pressure, weight, urine and answer questions you have concerning your health. No appointments needed. Rose Charick from the Department of Human Services will be here to answer questions on medical insurance and Social Security.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



Stan Jonathon accepts 7th player award from Joe Dimino of Channel 38.

Newton South spring sports schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL
Coach: Neil McPhee
+ Apr. 7 at Waltham 3:30 p.m.
+ Apr. 8 Stoneham 1:00
Apr. 12 at Bedford 3:30
Apr. 14 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
Apr. 17 at Lincoln-Sudbury 1:30
Apr. 19 at Acton-Boxborough 1:30
Apr. 21 Wayland 1:30
Apr. 24 Weston 3:30
Apr. 28 Bedford 3:30
May 1 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 3 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 5 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 8 at Wayland 3:30
May 10 at Weston 3:30
May 15 Bedford 3:30
May 17 Concord-Carl. at Albemarle 7:45
May 19 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 22 at Acton-Boxboro 3:30
May 24 Wayland 3:30
May 26 Weston at Albemarle 7:45
+ May 29 Newton N. at Albermarle 7:30
+ Scrimmages

J.V. BASEBALL
Coach: Steve McBride
All D.C.L. games - same as Varsity schedule - only at opposite site.
+ note: May 17 & 26 - 3:30 games

BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK
Coach: Donald Sutherland
Apr. 22 League Relays at Newton N. 11 a.m.
Apr. 27 Weston 3:30 p.m.
May 1 at Bedford 3:30
May 4 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 8 at Wayland 3:30
May 15 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 18 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 20 All League Meet at Newton N. 1:30
Home meets at Newton North

GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK
Coach: James Blackburn
Apr. 22 League Relays at Newton N. 11 a.m.
Apr. 27 at Weston 3:30 p.m.
May 1 Bedford 3:30
May 4 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 8 Wayland 3:30
May 15 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 18 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 20 All League Meet at Newton N. 9:30 a.m.
Home meets at Newton North

GIRLS' VARSITY & J.V. LACROSSE
Coach: Barbara May
J.V.: Cynthia Casey
Apr. 18 Framingham North 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 20 Lexington 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 25 Needham 3:30
Apr. 27 at Wellesley 3:30
May 2 Framingham South 3:30
May 4 at Framingham North 3:30
May 9 Wayland 3:30
May 11 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 16 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 18 at Weston 3:30
May 23 at Lexington 3:30
May 25 at Needham 3:30
May 30 Wellesley 3:30
June 1 at Framingham South 3:30

BOYS' VARSITY LACROSSE
Coach: Tom Steeves
Apr. 4 at Beverly 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 7 Framingham South 3:30
Apr. 11 at Winchester 3:30
Apr. 14 Hingham 3:30
Apr. 17 Burlington 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 21 Weymouth North 10:30
Apr. 25 at Waltham 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 28 at Bedford 3:30
May 3 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 5 Needham 3:30
May 12 at Medford 3:30
May 19 at Lexington 3:30
May 23 Newton North 3:30
May 26 Framingham North 3:30

BOYS' J.V. LACROSSE
Coach: Paul Murphy
Apr. 6 at Framingham South 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 10 Winchester 3:30
May 2 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 10 Medford 3:30
May 16 at Wayland 3:30
May 22 at Newton North 3:30
May 25 at Framingham North 3:30

VARSITY & J.V. SOFTBALL
Coach: Warren Bechtold
J.V.: Donna Caruso
+ Apr. 3 Newton North 3:30 p.m.
+ Apr. 4 at Waltham 3:30
+ Apr. 7 Wellesley 3:30
Apr. 10 Watertown - Varsity 3:30
Apr. 11 Needham 3:30
Apr. 14 at Brookline 3:15
Apr. 21 Dana Hall - Varsity 3:15
Apr. 25 Westwood 3:30
Apr. 26 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
Apr. 28 at Bedford 3:30
May 1 Brookline 3:30
May 3 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 5 at Arlington - Varsity 3:30
May 5 at Wayland - J.V. 3:30
May 10 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 12 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 16 at Westwood 3:30
May 17 Bedford 3:30
May 19 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 24 Wayland - J.V. 3:30
May 26 at Acton-Boxborough 3:30
+ Scrimmages

GOLF
Coach: Sarge Kinlin
Apr. 21 Newton N. at Leo Martin 8 a.m.
Apr. 24 Lincoln-Sudbury at Chas. River 3 p.m.
Apr. 25 Concord-Carlisle at Chas. River 3:00
Apr. 27 Bedford at Blue Hills 3:00
May 1 at Wayland 3:00
May 2 Acton-Boxborough at Blue Hills 3:00
May 4 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:00
May 8 at Concord-Carlisle 3:00
May 9 at Bedford 3:00
May 11 Wayland at Blue Hills 3:00
May 15 at Acton-Boxborough 3:00
May 25 D.C.L. Low Medalist Tourn. at Concord 1:00

BOYS' VARSITY & J.V. TENNIS
Coach: Val Cyr
J.V.: Andrew Cornblatt
+ Apr. 10 Dover-Sherborn - Var. 3:15 p.m.
+ Apr. 19 Brookline - Var. 10 a.m.
+ Apr. 21 Reading 10:00
Apr. 24 Weston 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 28 Bedford 3:30
May 1 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 3 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 5 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 8 at Wayland 3:30
May 10 at Weston 3:30
May 15 at Bedford 3:30
May 17 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 19 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 22 at Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 24 Wayland 3:30
+ Scrimmages

GIRLS' VARSITY & J.V. TENNIS
Coach: Sally Merrill
J.V.: Judy Smith
Apr. 13 at Wellesley 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 24 at Weston 3:30
Apr. 28 at Bedford 3:30
May 1 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 3 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 5 at Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 8 Wayland 3:30
May 10 Weston 3:30
May 15 Bedford 3:30
May 17 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 19 Lincoln-Sudbury
May 22 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
May 24 at Wayland 3:30

South girl runners beat Somerville

The Newton South Girls track team defeated Somerville in a pre-season, non-league meet in which the field events were run at South and the running events at Newton North. The final score of 86 to 25 included South wins in all events, but the discus and 440 yds.

The Lions showing was especially strong considering that Dorothy Pickett was ill and did not compete and Kim Seaborn (just getting back in shape) competed only in the 440 yd. relay and long jump.

Several girls had outstanding days. Linda Price was a double winner as she took both the 100 and 220 yd. sprints in comfortable fashion, beating teammate Marion Kirshen in the 100 and Carol Hsiung in the 220 yd. dash.

Linda's time of 25.1 sec. for the 220 yd. run is in dispute, because the judges were not sure they were at the correct finish line. Never mind that the race may have been a little short, Linda's time was very fast for early season. Linda also opened up a huge lead on the 440 yd. relay, won by South in the record time of 53.0. sec. Also on that team were Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, and Kim Seaborn on anchor.

Tri-Captain Kathy Brauneis also won two events. She won the javelin with a 94'2" toss and the shot put with a 33'9½" put.

Linda Irvine lapped both Somerville 2-milers as she won her specialty in the fine time of 12 min. 29 sec. Considering the cold weather and the lack of competition, her performance was exceptional. As was Gillian Sharp's run in the one-mile, which she won in 5 min. 37 sec. She too had to run virtually alone. Gillian also anchored the winning mile-relay team with the fastest time of 66 sec.

The hurdles were swept by South, as tri-capt. Diane Wilcox won over Tammy Arcuri and Sandy Schoem. All three looks in good form, even this early in the season.

South took first and 2nd in the long jump as Marion Kirshen defeated Kim Seaborn by a half inche at 14'8".

The surprise of the day, and the closest race was the 880 yd. The race ended in a dead heat as Anne McKinnon and Ilene Tocci crossed the finish line together in 2 min. 49 sec. Both girls had never won a race before and were elated over their fine efforts.

Another surprise performance came from 9th grader Jebby Sharp in the 2-mile. Her 2nd place time of 13.38 has to be the best 9th grade time around this area. Showing that it runs in the family, Jebby appears to be ready to break any records her older sister Gillian sets.

Scoring in two events were Karen Belden who was 2nd in the discus and 3rd in the javelin and sophomore Sarah Frim who took third in the shot put and discus. Both are dedicated workers who continue to improve thru hard work.

Not quite up to her usual excellence was two time Boosters award winner Penny Shockett, who finished 2nd in the 440 yd. run. in, for her, a slow time of 66 sec. Just rounding into condition, she still came back to run lead off on the one-mile relay, along with Diane Wilcox and the sharp sisters.

The meet was an excellent tune up for the spring season. The Lions face league indoor champs Weston on April 27. The league title could be decided that day, although Acton and Concord promise to again be strong. However, Weston is still the team to beat.

Four Tiger skaters on all-stars

Four members of Newton North's hockey team have been selected tO the 1977-78 Suburban League all-star team.

Picking the players were the league's coaches.

Newton forwards Lee Waxman and Tom Hagerstrom join defenseman Mike Thomas and goalie Felix LiDonni as the Tigers' representatives on the team.

Also chosen were Quincy forward Brian Bertoni (also league MVP) and goalie Jim Deitsch and Waltham defenseman Rick Martin.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

New Marlboro Lights 100's

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.



The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

South Boosters hold winter sports awards night

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

At six o'clock on Tuesday, March 21, the Newton South Boosters club hosted its annual winter sports award banquet.

This season's banquet had a new twist to it. The parents of the letter winners were asked to make six sandwiches each, and the turnout of sandwiches was tremendous. Some parents enjoyed helping out so much that they prepared as many as 20 sandwiches! The Boosters Club is extremely pleased and wishes to thank the parents that helped make the banquet a success.

Following the banquet was the presentation of the letters, which took place in the auditorium. The program commenced at 7:11 and the crowd quickly settled down. Department head George Winkler began the program with news of a departure in coaching.

Aredis Kojoyian has coached wrestling at South for the past eleven years and has decided to leave the "mats" for the coming year.

After the usual promise for short speeches, the program was turned over to Diane Wilcox of the GAA and "Booker T." Washington of the varsity club. Diane pointed out the guests in the audience, and thusly the program began.

With the preliminary work done, the cheerleaders opened the program. During the winter season the cheerleaders cheer at boys' basketball, hockey, and two or three girls basketball games. Coach Judy Malone explained that this may be her last year coaching the cheerleaders. Anyone who is interested in the most rewarding job can contact Mrs. Malone at Newton South, Cutler House.

Following the presentation of the cheerleaders' awards, the student trainers were introduced. Unfortunately both senior trainers could not be present and so Mr. Winkler presented the letters.

In an explanation of the duties of the student trainers Mr. Winkler said, "These young people are extremely important in our athletic program. . ." The actual tasks involved include taping and strapping athletes before practice games, as well as traveling with teams and monitoring practices."

Boys' gymnastics was unable to win a meet this year, but the team contained some excellent gymnasts. Paul Duggan and Ethan Ruber represented South in the state competition. Paul set a school record for the highest points scored as well.

Girl's indoor track had a different story to tell. This year's season not only was a winning season, but it was the best year in girl's track at South. The team placed second in the Dual County League with outstanding performances by Kathy Brauneis and Penny Shockett.

The boys hockey team had a somewhat disappointing season. The team didn't win any games and had four games cancelled during the blizzard just when the team was getting hot. Coach McPhee said, "We might have gone down, but we went down swinging."

After the speech, the girls gymnastics coach promised a very short speech. The reason being ". . . because I lost the speech on the way in!" The team started out with the loss of three of their team members, all to non-gymnastic related injuries. The team won two meets and lost six. Four of the six meets were lost by a mere two points. Since there were no seniors on the team this year, all the girls will be back again for a "great next year".

Boys swimming had a good season. With six wins and five losses the team always tried its hardest. As coach Bill Grimes put it, "They never let me down — all the kids."

Co-ed skiing showed a group of very talented skiers. Gillian Sharpe stood out as a fantastic cross-country skier. The coach said he thoroughly enjoyed coaching, as this was his first year at South.

Girl's basketball had an exceptional season. The J.V. team had an interesting start. The team began its season coached by John Igoe. Coach Igoe was forced to leave the team when he received a scholastic offer he could ot turn down. Tom McGraw took over as assistant coach and did a great job.

The varsity team placed third in the Dual County league with only four girls returning from varsity experience. Not only that, but the team was the shortest in the league which made for interesting playing against the Acton-Boxborough giants.

Perhaps it was said best by coach May in her summary of the season, "This team was a really together team. Those of you who missed them, you really missed something. "An example of their playing quality was reflected in the team's first game against Concord. In the game South was losing by twenty points and then came back to lose by only three points. The girl's basketball team offered the true sense of never giving in, no matter how tough the going was.

Boy's wrestling was in its usual expert form throughout the season. Coach Kojoyian said, "We've had an exceptional team for the past fifteen years."

This year was no exception. Greg McDonald won the all-scholastic title as well as placing second in the New Englands.

Both boys indoor track and boys basketball took the D.C.L. champ titles. Each team demonstrated the talent that made them the champs.

Congratulations to all letter winners and special thanks to all trainers, managers, coaches, and physical education people who made the outstanding season possible!!

BOYS BASKETBALL

Richard Walker — Coach
Joseph Killilea — J.V. Coach

Varsity

Peter Balcanoff, Peter Baumberg, Michael Buchsbaum, Jeffrey Calmus, Jeffrey Dubrow, Francis Duffy, Jeffrey Elman, Peter Felopolus, Richard King, David Parness, Robert Schlakman, Douglas Sparr, Stuart Sussman, Stephen Tankel, Capt. Stuart Taylor

J.V.

Daniel Aronson, Stuart Bernstein, Jeffrey Bovarnick, Daniel Daly, Steven Gordon, Timothy Hairston, Jeffrey Harris, Mark Hayden, Steven Kasten, Michael Kline, James Marks, David Miller, Frank Oglesby, Mark Sullivan, William Ijams, Manager

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner David Parnes

BOYS INDOOR TRACK

Don Sutherland - Coach

Varsity

David Arons, Jay Broadnax, Robert Daniels, John Forti, Drew Framson, John Fraser, Steven Gans, Michael Goldstein, Steven Hall, Fred Hochberger, Gregory Jackson, Mark Kase, Mark King, Co-Capt. Edward Koning, Andrew Ravech, Kevin Richardson, Jeffrey Rubin, Mark Rubin, Stanlake Samkange, Joseph Seeley, James Shulman, Co-Capt. Steven Shulman, Michiel Westerkamp

J.V.

Jay Allen, David Berkowitz, Steven Brooks, Matthew Kelley, Mark Miller, Jeffrey Nottonson, John Stafford, Jeffrey Stone, Gregory Walsh.

CO-ED SKIING

Toby Abend - Coach

Varsity

Marc Abend, Bruce Balder, Michael Cooper, Paul Curhan, Elizabeth Dempsey, Jane Freedman, Amy Garber, Steven Goldstein, Laura Hackett, Johanna Hurley, Gary Kessler, Nathaniel Knight, Co-Capt. Peter Levin, Ina Maltz, Donna Marshall, Lauri Meizler, Christopher Pringle, Michael Pringle, Veronica Sebok, Suzane Seletz, Gillian Sharp, Laura Sheingold, Co-Capt. Amy Sherter, Susan Silverman, Daniel Weller, Linda Weller

J.V.

Jonathan Becker, Joshua Braun, Robin Gibbs, Yaron Hochman, Andrew Kessler, Dinah Longson, Jean Olin, Robert Partridge, Kathryn Pelton, Kenneth Rubin, David Seidner, Lee Zalinger, Gerard Fridmann-Manager, Lauri Lebow-Manager.

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner Peter Levin

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Katherine Judge — Coach
Aleta Russell - Assistant

Varsity

Jodi Brenner, Brenda Burke, Lauren Kaufman, Debra Keene, Debra Lee, Toby Richman, Capt. Jill Shamban, Jill Shuman

J.V.

Leslie Weisman, Sheryl Richardson-Manager, Valerie Schwam-Scorekeeper

100 Percent Boosters Club award winner Brenda Burke

BOYS SWIMMING

Varsity

Paul Cutler, Co-Capt., Christopher Chaloff, Jeffrey Fastov, Michael Feldstein, James Fleming, James Fox, Robert Goodman, Kevin Hayden, Richard Kosowsky, Stephen Phillips, Harry Raphael, David Samuels, Scott Seidman, Co-Capt., Alan Seifer, Mazim Shukri, Neal Swinton

J.V.

Roger A. Atwood, John Barnett, Nathaniel Hecht, Michael Kanellias, Steven Shapiro, James Ziskend, Linda Young-Manager

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner Mazim Shukri

William Grimes - Coach
Cal Loock - Assistant

CHEERLEADERS

Judy Malone - Coach

Lily Chou, Co-Capt. Toni Cushner, Patricia Cktler, Raelin Fox, Debra Gordon, Joan Miller, Co-Capt. Ruth Anne Miller, Nancy O'Neill, Lisa Phillips, Arti Singh, Susan Spinks, Stacy Waxer, Tina Atkins, Marcia DiNapoli, Linda Irvine, Deborah Lee, Co-Capt. Catherine Moore, Susan Moskow, Susan Perry, Valerie Schwam, Pamela White

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner Lily Chou

STUDENT TRAINERS

Donna Caruse - Head Trainer

Nomee Altschul, Janet Hoberman, Andrea Hurley, Deirdre Kelly

WRESTLING

Aredis Kojoyian - Coach
Charles Hurwitz - Assistant

Varsity

Scott Buffington, Paul Butters, Wayne Chou, Shawn Daley, Jeff Groper, Andrew Horwitz, Aredis Kojoyian, Co-Capt. Raphael Krasa, Ronald Krassin, Stuart Levy, Co-Capt. Gregory MacDonald, Lee Schfff, David Selib, Lance Servais, Richard Shone, Joseph Walsh, Co-Capt. Douglas Washington

J.V.

Peter Burgie, Eric DeWaard, Richard Levine, Scott Lomes, Robert Ryter, Alan Ryter, Benjamin Schwalb, Joseph Scroppe, Ethan Shapiro, David Smith, Donald Steinberg, Daniel Stoloff, Jon Sutphin, William Penzo, Karen Osborn-Manager, Genevieve MacDonald-Manager.

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner Greg McDonald

HOCKEY

Neil McPhee - Coach
Harvey Doneski - Assistant
Paul McCarthy - J.V. Coach

Varsity

Albert Bupp, Co-Capt. Peter Cappadona, Brian Duffy, Michael Fein, Douglas Jackson, Gregory Larson, Seth Medoff, Robert Mosca, Co-Capt. David Mosca, Gregory Pachus, Albert Pazos, Kurt Schluntz, David Smith, Michael Wasserman, Robert Weiss, Adam Wool, William Xypteras

J.V.

Howard Bailey, Nathan Berkovitz, Gregory Brown, Howard Cyker, Mark Grodberg, Edward Hyland, James Landay, Daryl Lewis, Charles Rogers, Suzanne Boisvert-Manager

Fia DelCampo-Manager

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner David Mosca

GIRLS INDOOR TRACK

James Blackburn - Coach

Varsity

Tammy Areuri, Jennifer Auld, Katherine Brauneis, Sharon Greenstein, Carol Hsiung, Linda Irvine, Marion Kirshen, Dorothy Pickett, Jeanne Pottey, Linda Price, Sheryl Richardson, Mara Seeley, Penny Shockett, Carol Tercyak, Ilene Tocci, Laurie Wasserman, Roberta Weiner, Diana Wilcox

J.V.

Leslie Propp, Julie Share, Sharon Sussman, Ilene Segal, Holly Tessler

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner Penny Shockett

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Tom Steeves - Coach
Bruce King - Assistant

Varsity

Robert Battista, Co-Capt. Paul Duggan, Jeffrey Garb, David Goldman, Matthew Karas, Co-Capt. Edward Martin, Christopher McManus, Richard Nicoletti, Co-Capt. Ethan Ruber, Dale Stackhouse, Robert Steinberg

J.V.

Stanley Jackson, Rosalie Day-Manager, Ellen Duggan-Manager.

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner Ned Martin

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Barbara May - Coach
Tom McGraw - J.V. Coach

Varsity

Betsy Billard, Linda Driscoll, Kristin Farrish, Co-Capt. Bena Fein, Rachel Finn, Judith Grant, Co-Capt. Judy Koffman, Michelle Miller, Emily Nemesson, Judith Pearson, Kim Seaborn, Lisa Brown, Manager

J.V.

Denise Anderson, Deirdre Anderson, Captain Amy Ellis, Heidi Farrish, Sara Frim, Jenny Hein, Diane Houlihan, Christine Melville, Laura Sacks, Linda Speizer, Barbara Thanes

110 Percent Boosters Club award winner Kim Seaborn



Heavyweights

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, MAINE: Terry Tyler Sr., (L), of West Dummerston, Vt., held off John Tureen, 28, of West Springfield, Mass., (R), to win his fourth heavyweight world ski championship at Sugerloaf Mt. here. Both Tyler, at 387 lbs., and Truden, at 451 lbs., had won the race 3 times before. The April 2 race marked the fourth win for Tyler. His son, Kevin Tyler, 20, at 274 lbs., placed second. (UPI)

Lassie League starts soon

The Newton Recreation Department sponsors the Lassie League, a softball league for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

The League plays Tuesday and Thursday evenings at softball diamonds throughout the City. Games start at 6 p.m.

Season's play is scheduled to begin the last Thursday in April.

Teams who play in the Lassie League should provide their own jerseys, bats, gloves and catching equipment.

Rosters are now available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. For further information, call the League Director, Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Newton North spring sports schedules

BASEBALL — VARSITY & J.V.
April 3 at Reveew 3:30
6 Xaverian 3:30
12 at Quincy 3:30
14 North Quincy 3:30
17 Brockton 10:30
19 at Cambridge 1:00
21 at Brookline 10:30
24 at WeymouthSouth 3:30
28 at Waltham 3:30
May 1 Weymouth North 3:30
3 Quincy 3:30
5 at North Quincy 3:30
8 at Brockton 3:30
10 Cambridge 3:30
12 Brookline 3:30
13 at Exeter 1:00
15 Weymouth South 3:45
19 Waltham 3:30
22 at Weymouth North 3:30
24 at Xaverian 3:30
29 Newton South 7:30
Coach: Richard Perkins

TENNIS — BOYS
April 12 at Andover 2:30
18 North Quincy 10:00
20 Cambridge 10:00
24 at Brockton 3:15
26 Brookline 3:15
28 Weymouth North 3:15
May 1 at Weymouth South 3:15
3 Quincy 3:15
5 at Waltham 3:15
9 St. Marks 2:45
10 at North Quincy 3:15
12 at Cambridge 3:15
13-14 E.Mass Tournament at Newton South
15 Brockton 3:15
17 at Brookline 3:15
18 at Weymouth North 3:15
22 Weymouth South 3:15
24 at Quincy 3:15
26 Waltham 3:15
30 to June 2 Team Tournament
Coach: George Jessup

LACROSSE — VARSITY
March 31 at W.J. Clarke (NY) 4:00
April 1 at Copaigue (NY) 10:00
5 at Winchester 3:30
11 Lexington 3:30
12 Burlington 3:30
14 Medford 3:30
17 at Brookline (at BC) 4:30
19 at Billerica 11:00
21 Waltham 11:00
24 at Hingham 3:30
26 Pinkerton (NH) 3:30
29 at Framingham South 11:00
May 10 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
12 at Framingham North 3:30
13 at Tabor Academy 1:00
16 at Concord-CAarlisle 3:30
19 at Needham 3:30
23 at Newton South 3:30
26 at Weymouth North 3:30
Coach: Tom DePeter

LACROSSE — J.V.
April 5 Winchester 3:30
12 Burlington 3:30
14 at Medford 3:30
17 at Brookline 11:00
19 Billerica 11:00
24 Hingham 3:30
29 Framingham South 11:00
May 2 at Billerica 3:30
12 Framingham North 3:30
13 at Tabor Academy 1:00
16 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
19 Needham 3:30
22 Newton South 3:30
Coach: Richard Clark

SOFTBALL — TENNIS — VARSITY & J.V.
April 5 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:15
15 Apponquet & Lexington 2:30
18 at North Quincy 10:00
20 at Cambridge 10:00
24 Brockton + J.V. 3:15
26 at Brookline + J.V. 3:15
28 at Weymouth North 3:15
May 1 Weymouth South 3:15
3 at Quincy 3:15
5 Waltham 3:15
10 North Quincy 3:15
12 Cambridge 3:15
15 at Brockton + J.V. 3:15
17 Brookline + J.V. 3:15
18 Weymouth North 3:15
22 at Weymouth South 3:15
24 Quincy 3:15
25 at Waltham 3:15
Coach Softball: Carolyn Harrington
Tennis: Harriet Roossin

GOLF
April 20 Sullivan Tourn. 1:00
24 Quincy 2:30
May 3 at Brockton 2:30
9 at Weymouth North 2:30
15 Cambridge 2:30
22 Brookline 2:30
25 at Weymouth South 2:30
June 2 at Waltham 2:30
5 North Quincy 2:30
8 League Championship
12 State Individual
15 State Area
19 State Team
Coach: James Ronayne

TRACK — BOYS
April 11 at Weymouth South 3:15
14 Cambridge 3:15
18 Quincy 10:00
29 Coaches' Relay at Brockton 10:00
May 2 Waltham 3:15
5 Brockton 3:15
9 at North Quincy 3:15
13 Invitational at Brockton 12:00
16 at Weymouth North 3:15
19 at Brookline 3:15
23 League Meet 2:00
27 State Trials & Finals
June 3 All State
10 New England
Coach: Frederick Yaitanes

TRACK — GIRLS
April 11 Weymouth South 3:15
14 Cambridge 3:15
19 at Quincy 10:00
29 Coaches' Relay at Brockton 10:00
May 2 at Waltham 3:15
5 at Brockton 3:15
9 North Quincy 3:15
13 Invitational at Brockton 12:00
16 Weymouth North 3:15
19 Brookline 3:15
23 League Meet at Brockton 2:30
27 State Trial & Final
June 2 All State
10 New England
Coach: Inez Dover

SAILING
April 10 Belmont Hill
12 St. George's
13 Brookline
25 Worcester Academy
26 Andover
27 Boston Latin
29 at Tabor Academy
May 2 at Worcester Academy
3 Belmont Hill
9 at Porstmouth Abbey
10 Dominic Savio,
11 Boston Latin
13-14 N.E. Sailing Assoc. Regatta
16 Brookline
17 Wellesley
18 Holderness Academy
24 Tabor Academy
Coach: Richard Scherr

Lions elect ice captains

The Newton South hockey team continues to make headlines, but this time the news is good. The team has elected Bob Weiss (a senior-to-be) Bobby Mosca (a junior-to-be) and Greg Pachus (a junior-to-be) the captains for next year.

This is the first time that two sophomores have ever been chosen for this position.

However, these three are not the only recipients of recognition from Coach Neil McPhee. This year's co-captain, David Mosca, was given the 110 percent award. This award is given to the player who puts out the most for his team.

The other award-winner was Gary Mosca, who won the "super-fan" award for his support of the team. With new captains and new players, maybe things will be different next year. (BRIAN J. KILEY)

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Atlantic Offshore oil prospects aren't all they were cracked up to be

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — By summer's end, seven to 10 derrick ships and semisubmersible rigs will dot the waters beyond the view of the naked eye off the coast of Atlantic City.

By then the rush to find black gold under the ocean in the mid-Atlantic will be in full swing. But what it means today is not what it was said to mean a few years ago.

In the early 1970s, when debate was hot and energy scarce, government and petroleum officials made inflated predictions on how much is hidden under the Atlantic's shelf — 10s of billions of barrels of crude oil and 10s of trillions of cubic feet of natural gas.

Now, the conservative estimate is between 2 to 4 billion barrels of crude and 5 to 15 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The odds of a find? Five to one — against!

The cost? Billions.

The best prospect? Based on the estimates now projected: Enough natural gas and oil to carry the United States for four months in the year 1985.

In the beginning, there was talk of the jobs and industry it would bring to the East Coast — 10 thousand jobs, billions of dollars in business. Maybe, some day, but state officials now talk of 20 menial jobs in a year, maybe 800 later. They talk of some contracts for helicopter service and for standby of firms that combat oil spills, maybe eventually some port facilities.

But it all could go bust.

While geological formations in the Mid-Atlantic indicate fuel reserves, they also resemble the Destin Dome, an area west of Florida in the Gulf of Mexico. Exxon spent $625 million dollars drilling for oil in the Dome and came away without a drop.

Despite the risk and the uncertainty, the need for new reserves and the high price of foreign fuel prompted 38 oil companies to pay $1.1 billion to the U.S. Department of Interior just to lease plots in the Baltimore Canyon. The Canyon is a 200-mile valley in the ocean floor along the Continental Shelf from the tip of Long Island to Cape Charles, Va.

After nearly four years of court battles and opposition from environmentalists and state governments, drilling was scheduled after the late March, arrival 95 miles off Atlantic City, of the first ship with a derrick in its center.

It will be 60 to 90 days before Exxon's geologists can determine whether hydrocarbons — the organic compound found in petroleum and natural gas — are in the offshore layers of its 5,700 acre plot. Exxon has individually leased 28 plots and is in partnership in some of the other 126.

The other rigs to arrive this summer will be operated by Gulf, Mobile, Texaco, Tenneco, Shell, Houston Oil and Minerals, Conoco, Union of California, and Murphy.

The test wells the rigs drill will be in key plots of a 529,500 acre section leased by the federal government. Looking like a bloated letter "y" with a slim rectangle to the bottom left, it is located squarely off the coast of southern New Jersey.

If there is a find, will this mean cheaper gasoline?

"Probably not," said Joel Jacobson, head of the New Jersey Energy Department. "These are federal lands. They belong to the federal government. They belong to the entire nation."

"We'd love to find oil off Bayonne so the state would have a claim to it, but obviously that's not going to happen," said Donald Linky, environmental lawyer for Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

"If there is oil out there, it will help the country cut down on imports and shave off the balance of payments deficit by billions of dollars, which bankers think a lot about, not you or me," said Glenn Paulson, assistant commissioner in the Department of Environmental Protection.

"And in so far as it replaces foreign oil, money will be churned around inside the United States and not in a foreign country," Paulson added.

If New Jersey's five refineries and Pennsylvania's five refineries would buy the oil produced offshore, then prices might go down locally on byproducts.

More predictably, consumers may not even realize when MidAtlantic oil is pumped ashore, Paulson said.

"If it's smeared out over 20 years, you may not notice when it goes on and when it's turned off," he said, referring to the pipeline.

Will natural gas be more plentiful along the East Coast, which is now on the short-end of the pipeline that starts in Texas?

"Well, if there's anything there that hasn't leaked out and bubbled into the water over the millenniums... the East Coast would probably get some share," Paulson said. "But the federal government would probably just use it to replace the allocation of natural gas we now get from offshore Louisiana. Savings would come only if it shaved a little bit off transportation costs."

Actually, then, drilling offshore is to preserve the status quo. Inflation and constant demands for energy will keep prices high. Only the oil companies would get a windfall profit — and that's only if natural gas prices are deregulated by the federal government.

Despite overtures in Congress to deregulate, that doesn't mean you should rush out and buy blue chip stock.

"Right now, there is no activity in oil stock as a result of drilling or the lack of drilling. Drilling does not mean anything in terms of production. The payoff is too far down the line," said Linder, the stock analyst.

"International regulations and international politics — 'What is happening to the dollar? What is happening to the mark?' — play a heavier role. In terms of overall impact, I don't see it as a real panacea for a company's stock. Even the Destin Dome didn't cause the stock to fluctuate."

The economic boom to the East Coast is more discernable.

If oil is found in large enough quantities to make it worthwhile to recover, onshore facilities will be needed.

During the test well period, the oil companies will continue to use an old navy post in Davisville, R.I. as central headquarters. Supplies will be shipped out of there, rigs repaired there, geological data screened there.

But a substantial find will necessitate a closer geographical base. New Jersey is pushing for Perth Amboy, an industrial harbor port. Even though Perth Amboy is about 180 miles away from the "y" plots, it has good dock space and easy access to rails and highways.

A bid is being made by a company with acreage in Virginia to build a stockyard to construct drilling rigs.

The first visible change on the East Coast is a helicopter base that opened in Atlantic City mid-March. Oil rig crews will fly in and out of Bader Field.

Two years ago, Atlantic City lobbied for the major onshore facility, saying it needed the jobs to revive its sagging economy. But now the city is preoccupied with casino gambling and has not even included a potential dock site in its new master plan. Potential acreage is also overpriced due to casino investments.

A proposal to fill in a portion of wetlands, across the bay from Atlantic City, also is moot.

Again, when arguments were being made for offshore drilling, proponents fostered visions of 10s of thousands of new jobs and millions of in-coming dollars, primarily to New Jersey.

Realistically, though, the oil companies will bring their experienced crews with them. It's an internal operation until fuel is found. The job bonus won't come until Year Four, if there's a major find.

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Travel Night tonight in Auburndale

The Auburndale Community School announces the re-scheduling of its Travel Night Program. Originally scheduled for March 30, the presentation has been postponed to Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Travel Night features a presentation by Carl Ludwig of the German Overseas Travel Service in Auburndale Square. Besides presenting a slide tour of German, Ludwig will explain how to plan ahead and to "shop" for trips that will suit you. Package deals, planned tours, and ways to economize will all be discussed.

This program is one of a series of special one night events planned by the Auburndale Community School in conjunction with the Auburndale Library. Registration for Travel Night is $1 and can be paid at the door. For more information or to make reservations, contact Auburndale Community School Coordinator, Laurie Swett at 965-4179.



Warren Junior High School will be presenting the Broadway show, "Li'l Abner" April 6, 7 and 8 in at Newton North High School. Shown rehearsing for the performances are (from left) Phil McGlaston, Sharon Phalon, Shara Lewis, Hillary Gleekman and Jeff Arcuri. For ticket information, call 532-7571. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Review

'Other Half' not up to standards

By RANDY MUDARRI

The Newton Country Players' latest production, "How the Other Half Loves," does not measure up to past standards.

Fiona Foster and Bob Phillips, both married to different people, are having an affair. Both wander into their respective homes during the wee hours after their latest rendezvous. As excuses to their spouses, each, by coincidence, said they had met with a friend who wanted to talk about that friend's love affair. The coincidence is that Fiona said she had met with Mary Detweiler while Bob said he met with William Detweiler. Unknowingly, Fiona and Bob have imperiled the happy and innocent marriage of the Detweilers.

If it all sounds confusing, it is. It is from amidst this confusion that Fiona's stumblebum husband, Frank, has put two and two together (Fiona's alibi and the fact that Mary answered the phone at the Phillips' home) that Mary and Bob are having an affair. What Frank doesn't realize is the Phillips had an argument during dinner with the Detweilers and Mary had come over the following day to help clean up, and happened to answer the phone when he called. Good man that he is, Frank tells William that Mary and Bob are having an affair. William sets out to dismember both.

Written by Alan Ayckborne, "How the Other Half Loves," in its own right, is a fine comedy. Unfortunately, the uneven directing of Donald MacLean prevents the play from reaching its potential.

There seems to have been little effective coaching in the delivery of many comic lines, which hurts the show in two ways. First, many good punch lines are lost through improper delivery and second, the pace of these lines one after another (which should be rapid fire) is plodding, which unnecessarily drags the show.

The Fosters are supposed to be rich while the Phillips are not. There is very little that suggest this fact upon the stage, other than the script. The fake fight scene in the second act looked too fake.

MacLean's one shining moment is the simultaneous dinner scene. The Detweilers are guests for dinner at the Fosters on Thursday night and dinner guests at the Phillips on Friday night. The stage decor is in several blue and yellow sections, one representing the Fosters' home and the other the Phillips' home. The audience sees both couples at home, all four on stage simutaneously, dialogue switching from one home to the other.

In the second scene of act one we are treated to dinner on Thursday and Friday. All three couples are seated at the same table, which was simultaneously set by both hostesses, with the Detweilers pivoting in their seats to shift attention from one host couple to the other. By this means, we knew what happened both nights.

Some fine individual performances prevent the show from being a disaster. Jane Yoffe, as Fiona, is clearly the class of the show. She realistically portrays the adulteress and displays a fine flair for light comedy, wonderfully underplaying her lines.

Skip Portney is also very good, and very funny, as the light-headed Frank Foster. The Fosters' scenes together were among the best. Kelly Scott is fine as the nervous, innocent Mary Detweiler.

Matt Cail was best when he was mad, but otherwise displayed little stage presence and was adequate as William.

Pamela Werner showed some spirit as Theresa Phillips, but suffered in her performance because as pretty much a straight man to her husband, she had little to play off.

Which brings us to a major problem in the show, John Edinburg as Bob. Edinburg appears as if he's trying to make every line a punch line. His character is abrasive and annoying, not helped by his nose-front, neck-stuck-forward delivery. His dour disposition seems appropriate only in the last scene.

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Book review

Intimate glimpses of four famous poets

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Donald Hall. "Remembering Poets: Reminiscences and Opinions." Harper & Row, 253 pp. 1978, $10.

Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost, T.S. Eliot, and Ezra Pound are the four poets with whom Donald Hall has talked, entertained, met in their homes, and otherwise was friends with — four of the finest poets writing in English in the 20th century. Poets now dead and of a generation past, yet our inquisitiveness is satisfied by the intimate and evaluating glimpses and interviews he gives us.

Hall first met Dylan Thomas in 1950 at a public reading, when he was a junior at Harvard. The reading was done in a loud, sonorous voice, Thomas' pudgy and red-nose face, curly hair and popping eyes gleaming. This was the first of many public readings Thomas made across the United States. Two years later Hall visits Dylan and his wife Caitlin in Wales, drinks with him in the pubs, and listens to him read at Oxford. A year later he was dead in New York, a "slow, 24-year public suicide." His drunkenness was self-destruction, and his suffering the romantic ideal of some artists.

Thomas acknowledged that he was not a great poet, but a minor one. He wrote brilliant verses at the age of 15, and spent the next 24 years drinking himself to death, writing only one poem a year during the last decade of his life.

Robert Frost, America's most well-known poet, was plagued by guilt, obsessed by the idea that he was "bad," and had a great craving for love and fame. His family background was precarious and dangerous; a first-born son dies at 3, Irma, a daughter, goes mad and is institutionalized; Carroll a son, kills himself at age 38. The family lived on a farm in New Hampshire in poverty and desitution while Frost wrote poetry, unpublished until an editor in England brought out his first book.

Hall met Frost at Bread Loaf, at Harvard, at Stanford. Frost played a role — the smiling, humorous, cuddly old man of letters, concealing his guilt, his competitiveness, his need for fame. He deprecated Yeats and Pound, although he was instrumental in getting Pound released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Hall pays a final visit to Frost when Frost is 88 years old, and finds him vigorous, a model of survival and endurance.

T. S. Eliot was almost a stage presence to Hall when he first met him in 1950 at Harvard. The following year in London he has a conversation with Eliot in the offices of Farber & Farber. Eliot is stooped, aging, cadaverous-looking. In 1959 Eliot took a new bride, after a long and disastrous first marriage to a vivacious and quite mad Vivien Eliot.

Hall interviews Eliot for the Paris Review Interviews. The excellent and revealing interview is included in an appendix. Eliot suffered during his early and middle years, but triumphed in his old age, dying in 1965 a happy man.

Ezra Pound is also interviewed by Hall for the Paris Review in 1960. Pound's description of himself as being "in fragments" is soon explained: he speaks in fragments, long silences intervene with lucidity. (Pound was incarcerated in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in America as a dangerous paranoid after making treasonous radio broadcasts from Italy during World War II). His early work was enough to make him famous, as well as his influence among his contemporaries — Eliot, Marianne Moore, Yeats, William Carlos Williams. His later work, a very long series of "Cantos" paralleling Dante's "Divine Comedy" are marked by obsessions of conspiracy, anti-semitism, early American history and Confucianism. The Paris Review interview takes place from Sunday through Wednesday, is spliced together and edited, and the end product is also presented in an appendix.

Pound lived in seclusion and virtual silence for another decade with his wife, mistress and illegitimate daughter in Italy. He died two days after his 87th birthday and was buried in San Michele near Diaghilev and Stravinsky. It was not to Dante's Paradise that he returned in his declining years but to Homer's Ithaca. The last sentence of his Paris Interview is: "Somebody said that I am the last American living the tragedy of Europe."

"Remembering Poets" is available for reading in the Main Library of Newton and in any of the 10 branches of the library system upon request.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Campus notes

Named to the president's honor roll for the fall semester at Rice University, Houston, Tex., were **Jeffrey D. Rosenberg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Rosenberg of Waban; and **Robert J. Low**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Low of Newton Corner.

Anita Nordal is one of 37 Northfield Mount Hermon School students named to the high honor roll for the winter term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of Newton.

Katherine Shannon Booth, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward C. Booth of Waban, was named to the honor roll at Northefield Mount Hermon School, East Northfield.

Omitted from the original honor roll list at Catholic Memorial High School was **David J. Nuzzi** of Newton Centre, who achieved second honors.

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Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. Grant** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Olivia Grant Dybing** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma 30, Ap 6,13 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 20-78 from STEVEN E. DALY, 159 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to permit the lawful use and occupation for four (4) existing apartment dwelling units, the existing property has been assessed and used as six (6) apartments, located at 159 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Ap6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace Louise Corwin** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 347397

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emma B. Lennox** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to nineteenth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary L. Jansson** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS FOR FURNISHING THE Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Repairs Gath Pool - Newtonville	$900	2:30 p.m., April 18, 1978
2.	Auditorium Wood Paneling - Burr School	$165	2:45 p.m., April 18, 1978
3.	6 Trucks w-Dump Body	None	2:30 p.m., April 19, 1978
4.	2 Trucks w-Spreader Body	None	2:45 p.m., April 19, 1978
5.	Uniforms School Traffic Supervisors	None	2:30 p.m., April 20, 1978
6.	Uniforms - Police Officers	None	2:45 p.m., April 20, 1978

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)Ap6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur S. Fairbanks** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **A. Leavitt Taylor** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twentieth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Seventeenth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma 30, Ap6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Sidman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Evelyn Y.** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma30, Ap6,13 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 19-78 from RALPH F. HOLTON, JR. of 125 COUNTY STREET, TAUNTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to allow a three (3) family dwelling unit; to add an additional apartment within the existing building and be maintained and operated as four (4) family dwelling units, located at 21 THORNTON STREET, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Ap6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **James C. Elms, Junior** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(G)Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 366230

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn and Esther R. Brandstater,** surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Esther R. Brandstater** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s) you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma23,30,Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn and Herbert E. Kaplan,** trustees as rendered by **Sylvia R. Alberts,** executrix of the will of **George S. Alberts,** deceased and **Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn and Herbert E. Kaplan,** surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Herbert E. Kaplan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma 23,30,Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence L. Joyce,** also known as **Florence Joyce** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna L. Gallagher** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward L. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Andler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian Andler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma 30, Ap6,13 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 21-78 from PAUL A. FIALKOSKY, of 47 RANDLETT PARK, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to legalize existing property to continue the use and maintenance as a three (3) family dwelling unit, located at 227 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a RESIDENCE "E" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
(G)Ap6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn** and **Herbert E. Kaplan,** trustees as rendered by **Sylvia R. Alberts,** deceased, **Lillian A. Kaplan, A.P. Bersohn** and **Herbert E. Kaplan,** surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Herbert E. Kaplan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma 23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn,** trustees as rendered by **Sylvia R. Alberts,** executrix of the will of **George S. Alberts,** deceased, **Lillian A. Kaplan and A. P. Bersohn,** surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Lillian A. Kaplan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

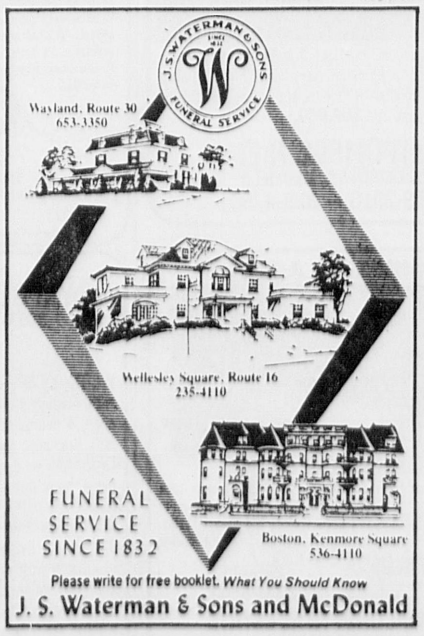
To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Leonard Brooks Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.



Please write for free booklet. *What You Should Know*
J. S. Waterman & Sons and McDonald

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 30000640 Newton South Co-operative bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.

(G)Ma30,Ap6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elisabeth A. Cutler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 22-78 from CHESTER J. LUBY, of LUBY FORD, INC. of 773 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from the Sign Ordinance Section (f) (k) (2), also (f) (2) and (k) (1) pertaining to free standing sign and wall sign, located at 773 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON, in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Ap6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace W. Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

R & R Battista the best bet

For plumbing, heating, air conditioning, carpentry and other home and apartment services, the local firm of R & R Battista, Inc., 174 Adams St., Newton, is your best bet. And the story behind the success of the company is one of hard work, ingenuity, and concern for the customer.

Dick and Bob Battista began with a couple hundred dollars and a pickup truck, and since 1959 have built the company into one of the major suppliers of plumbing, electrical and heating services in the state.

Together with their brother Vinnie, the Battistas all have their Journeyman and Master's Plumbing licenses, so they have a wealth of experience in ordering supplies, installation and administration. Because of their size, they can give close, personal service to the individual homeowner, and also design and install plumbing and heating systems for such large apartment complexes as Kendall Crossing in Natick (365 units and a professional building.)

R & R Battista is almost totally a self-contained unit. They employ their own plumbers, electrician, full-time welder, and mechanical designers, not to mention a mechanic whose job it is to insure that the Battista fleet of trucks is kept in fine operating condition.

And they also have a large office staff to process orders, keep accounts and maintain communication with their customers.

Though "success" has been the byword of the firm, Bob Battista says, "Today, while making money is still important, our emphasis is more than ever on being helpful and providing the best possible service - whether it's putting a faucet washer in a home or installing the entire plumbing system in an apartment complex. We don't feel any job is too large or too small."

Another key phrase which symbolizes the spirit of R & R Battista has been 'expansion and growth'. In 1971, they initiated their Air-Conditioning Ventilation and Warm-Air Installation Division. A carpentry company, Lind-Mike, Inc. was also formed to do remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and playrooms; and to do customer work on new homes.

Also in 1971, Dick left the firm to start his own union plumbing company. Delta Mechanicals at 48 Silver Lake Ave., in Newton, which also followed the road to success through the Battista formula of unstinting service and quality.

In 1978, R & R Battista has initiated their latest innovative step forward with their new Delta Bath & Home Boutique at 134 Adams St. in Newton.

There they'll feature not only an entire line of model bathrooms but a full variety of accessories and plumbing fixtures too. Their G.E. refrigerators, dishwashers and ranges, and handsome kitchen cabinets by Woodhue will attract all customers concerned with quality and durability.

To top it all off, they are inviting everyone to a gala "Grand Opening Celebration" through April 6, 7, & 8. Free refreshments for one and all and an array of model bathrooms, kitchens and accessories will be on display. Be sure to register for a champagne dinner for two at The Cottage Crest Restaurant.

So stop on down. The Battistas pledge to work closely with their clients throughout their redesigning or renovating projects, and look forward to making new friends at the Delta Bath & Home Boutique.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480977

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all Persons interested in the estate of **A. Marie Hanna** also known as **Mrs. A. Marie Hanna, Anna Clair Hanna** and **Marie Hanna** (late) of Newton in said County: deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Robert E. Hanna** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the Will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn,** trustees as rendered by **Sylvia R. Alberts,** executrix of the will of **George S. Alberts,** deceased, **Lillian A. Kaplan and A. P. Bersohn,** surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Lillian A. Kaplan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a rescheduled hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 23-78 from ROBERT C. NORDBLOM, RODGER P. NORDBLOM and RUSSELL J. FOGELIN as TRUSTEES OF MARYLAND BUILDING TRUST, of 50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-6 and Section 24-13(c) to permit the use and lawful occupation of an existing apartment dwelling unit, and also under Section 24-21 (h) (1) (2) to permit the use of three existing parking spaces, located at 5-11 CHARLESBANK ROAD, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
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Service notes

Airman Mary E. Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Sheridan of Newton Upper Falls, is a member of the best wing in the Strategic Air Command (SAC). Airman Sheridan, an administrative specialist at Loring AFB, Me., with the 42nd Bomb Wing, earned the 1977 Omaha Trophy. She is a 1977 graduate of Newton South High School.

FT. BENNING, GA.— Pvt. Amy B. Ruby, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Ruby of 56 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre, was recently assigned with the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Ft. Benning. She joined the Army in April, 1977, after attending American College in Jerusalem.

Airman Eric T. Farrish, son of Mrs. Gail Farrish of Newton Centre, has been selected for technical training at Presidio of Monterrey, Calif,. in the language specialist field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman James T. Nolan, son of Mrs. Adelaide Nolan of Newtonville, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the administration. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

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Obituaries

Percival Allen

Services will be held Friday (April 70) in Erie, Pa., for former Auburndale resident Percival R. Allen.

Mr. Allen, 90, of Erie, died Tuesday (April 4). He formerly lived at 131 Rowe St.' Auburndale.

Mr. Allen taught physics and electronics at Wentworth Institute prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Hartwell of Wareham and Mrs. Noel Bastow of Erie; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. in Perkins United Presbyterian Church, Erie. Burial is in Erie County Memorial Gardens.

The Donald C. Burton Funeral Home, 602 W. 10th St., Erie, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Jules Moreau

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (April 4) in St. Philip Neri Church for Jules D. Moreau.

Mr. Moreau, 60 of Waban, died Saturday (March 31) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in France, he was one of the first hair stylists in New England and had lived in Newton for 21 years. He was a member of the Master Barbers Association and owner of Jules Salon for Men in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Moreau is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Moreau; a daughter Mrs. Chantal Aramati of Tewksbury; two sons, Rene and Raymond of Waban; and four sisters in France.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Edna Meisner

Services were held Saturday (April 1) for Mrs. Edna G. (Mabee) Dow Meisner in Lakeview Congregational Church, Waltham.

Mrs. Meisner, 52, of 76 Lexington St., Auburndale, died Wednesday (March 29) in the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Center in Boston after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for the past eight years, she formerly lived in Natick and was an employee for 10 years of the Villa Restaurant in Cochituate.

Mrs. Meisner is survived by her husband, Calvin L.; two sons, Stephen A. Dow of Northboro and David W. Dow of Waltham; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Bulkeley of Natick; three stepsons, Calvin L. Meisner Jr. of Natick, Kevin C. and Kenneth D. Meisner, both of Newton; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Edward Belkin

Services were held Wednesday (March 29) in Stanetsky-Scholossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel for Edward Belkin.

Mr. Belkin, a resident of Chestnut Hill, died Monday (March 27).

Mr. Belkin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Belkin; three daughters, Linda Bennett-Rappaport of Newton Corner, Arlene Bernstein of Framingham and Debby Belkin of West Hatfield; six grandchildren and one niece.

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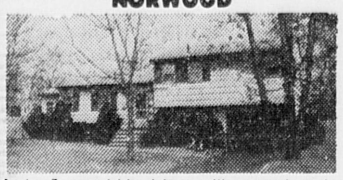
REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

NORWOOD

NORWOOD



A nice 7 room tri-level home with garage in exclusive neighborhood on lovely street. Large living room, dining room. 3 bedrooms including king sized master with bath, eat in kitchen, family room fireplace, plus large enclosed porch. **$67,900.**

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VERY LITTLE WORK TO BE DONE
in this lovely COLONIAL with LOW taxes, beautiful grounds. REALISTICALLY PRICED IN THE LOW, LOW 30's.

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just like NEW! Lovely 3 bedroom CONTEMPORARY RANCH with many custom features thruout. Prime location. PRICED IN THE 50's.

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4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY, which features modern eat-in kitchen. Solarium floor, dining room, fireside living room, recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, oversized sun deck, enclosed porch, garage, beautiful grounds. PRICED IN THE 50's.

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HOME OF THE WEEK!!
You'll be proud to own this lovely 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY with a beautiful recreation room perfect for entertaining, rustic lot, convenient location. PRICED IN THE 60's.

WALPOLE
OWNER TRANSFERRED
and they are leaving behind this lovely young GARRISON COLONIAL which features: eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, lovely recreation room with fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, king sized master, 1½ baths, breezeway, 2 car garage. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. PRICED IN THE 60's.

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NORWOOD - FIRST OFFERING
3 Family. 4, 4 and 4 rooms. Separate heat, good income. Hurry! **$69,900**

NORWOOD - WESTOVER AREA
2 Raised Ranches with 3 to 4 bedrooms, each has 1st floor family room, great family neighborhood. LOW TO MID 60's

WESTWOOD — 7 room Split Level on one acre treed lot surrounded by conservation land. Much sought after first floor family room off kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$74,900**

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WALPOLE - NEW LISTING!! 6½ room RANCH with 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 20x40 pool, ½ acre abutting conservation land. A MUST SEE! Low, Low, 40's.
NORWOOD - BUYERS CHOICE. New to market. 9 room Raised Ranches in 2 of the towns finest residential areas. 1st floor family rooms off kitchens, multi-baths, central air conditioning. SEE THEM TODAY!! Low, Low 60's.
WESTWOOD - New Listing. Young 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, central air, Texas sized 24x24 family room with fireplace. 1½ heavily wooded acres, a/g pool GREAT!!! VALUE. Low 90's.

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NORFOLK - 50 foot Split Entry Ranch in lovely area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $61,900

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MEDFIELD

GRAB this wonderful opportunity — it may never come again! This truly lovely home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, large playroom, 2 car attached garage. In excellent condition. Offers great opportunity for home/business. On 1½ acres of flat land, nicely landscaped and fenced. HIGH 50'S.

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WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



$48,900

6 Room Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen opening to family room, laundry, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Town sewer, walk to store and bus transportation.

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WESTWOOD
ROYAL BARRY WILLS CAPE

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WESTWOOD
$58,500



Sparkling New England Colonial—farmhouse style. 3 bedrooms, large living room with enclosed porch, generous dining room, through hall, recreation room. An exceptional home in a very desirable area. Exclusive.

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Located 2 minutes from Rte. 1, this home is in a great child safe area. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, garage and terrific landscaping. ASKING $51,900.

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Enjoy family life to the fullest in this 4 bedroom CAPE featuring beamed cathedral ceiling, pegged floor, bow windowed, raised hearth, arched fireplace in family room. Large modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage under with electric eye opener. Ample closets. Combination storms. Fenced ½ acre yard. Convenient location. Low 70's.

IMMACULATE
Custom Built 7 room Ranch, garage, poshy family room, stockade fence, excellent location in traffic free area. $59,900.

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WALPOLE

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WALPOLE



Immaculate 4 year old Raised Ranch featuring a rustic decor, lots of beams, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, ready to finish family room, with fireplace and woodbox on ½ acre. Priced exclusively at $48,900.

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NORFOLK

NORFOLK



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NORWOOD — 10 room Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 1/3 acre, taxes under $1600, gas heat. Match this at $67,900.
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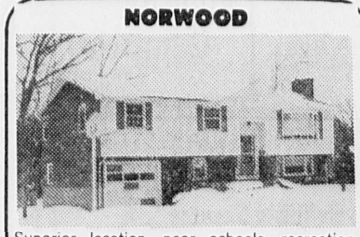
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NORWOOD



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DEDHAM



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MEDFIELD

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$67,900—NEW TO MARKET
Belknap Estates. 8 Room Split Entry Ranch, move-in condition, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 20,000 sq. ft. land, 2 fireplaces. Excellent value.

$68,900—BELKNAP ESTATES, 8 Room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Immaculate.

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8 Room Colonial on beautiful ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

$89,900—HATTER'S HILL. Large new 8 Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage.

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$51,900



4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial. Big diningroom, beautiful eat-in kitchen and 1½ baths. The beautiful pine and oak trees shade the swimming pool on this ¾ acre setting.

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COLONIAL ON ACRE LOT



MILLIS - NEW TO MARKET
7 Room Garrison Colonial in superior condition. Front to back fireplaced living room, good sized dining room, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 4 corner bedrooms, 1½ baths. $58,900

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DEDHAM—Endicott. Immaculate 8 room Split Entry. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room and full kitchen on lower level, 2 car garage. Situated on beautifully landscaped lot. A must see. $79,900

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$64,500



Cape Ann Colonial located on the Foxboro-Sharon line. Surrounded by tall pines on an acre of pure seclusion yet accessible to major highways. Six rooms - 2 car attached garage and breezeway. 3 bedrooms - 2 full baths - 2 fireplaces

GOOD VALUE IN FOXBORO

Add this all up and you will know this is a super buy. Living room + Dining room + large kitchen + 3 bedrooms and bath + first floor family room with fireplace. **$45,900** is the price. The extra plus is the convenient location to major highways.

HOW TO STEAL A HOUSE - you can do it in broad daylight! Walk up to the front door of this 2 family house in Foxboro - look it over inside and out. Make an offer quickly before someone beats you to it. This desireable property is priced to sell at **$39,900.**

NORWOOD

HAVE A MOTHER-IN-LAW? This lovely split level has 3 bedrooms - kitchen - living room - dining room and bath on upper level plus a carpeted bedroom, bath and family room in the lower level. Nice area - **$54,900.**

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FOXBORO

Young 8 room ranch, 2 full baths, 18x20 family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms **$44,900**

TIRED OF BEING A TENANT? BE A LANDLORD! Older 2 family, 5 & 5, 1½ acre lot, 200 ft. frontage on fishing pond **$45,900**

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- CAPE LOVERS -

FOXBORO - 8 room CAPE with 4 bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor plus eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and den on the first floor, ½ acre lot in the country. **$39,900**

WRENTHAM - 38' CAPE with 3 bedrooms, birch cabinet kitchen and family size breakfast nook, spacious living room has new raised hearth fireplace. Central air conditioning, attached breezeway and garage. ¾ acre lot on a child-safe street. Great area—great house. **$49,900**

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44 FOOT TUDOR SPLIT



$44,900

Rich looking and attractive in and out is this 7 room Tudor Split, 3 bedrooms, Master is king sized. Family room with fireplace and bar, second bath. Roughed in 3/4 acre lot. Less than 10 minutes to Rte. 95 or rail service. See it today.

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REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO



WALPOLE

This 8 room SPLIT-ENTRY is uniquely designed with a balcony room overlooking a beamed cathedral ceiling living room. 3 bedrooms — 2½ baths. It also features a large L-shaped family room on the lower level. A quality built home in the prestigious West Pine Estates! Buy now and choose your own decor.
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CANTON-SHARON

CREAM OF THE CROP!

UP FOR GRABS! Doctors office building with studio apartment for additional income in SHARON. Ample parking, zoned business. Perfect for professionals or boutique. Buy of the century! **$39,900**

A PLEASURE HOUSE! Delightful Contemporary Split with 3 balconied bedrooms and 30 ft. pleasure room in STOUGHTON. 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, garage, central air conditioning. A gardener's paradise! **$49,900**

WARMTH, CHARM and PRIVACY! Decorated with flair this 7 room Straight Ranch offers a large fireplaced living room with beamed wood ceiling, eat-in kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms. Finished rec room with picture window overlooking pretty yard. Den or child's playroom. Ideally located in CANTON at the end of cul-de-sac offering a maximum of privacy. Great value! **$50,900**

LOVELY TO LOOK AT! Delightful to live in! Exciting Contemporary Tri-Level in treed acre setting in SHARON. Offering 8 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, garage. Easy living! **$55,900**

BRAND NEW Saltbox Colonial on wooded site in prestigious area of SHARON. Handsome brick front, 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, central air, 2-car garage. Energy efficient features. Unbeatable! **$79,900**

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K-L REAL ESTATE
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ANNA LEVIN Inc. 828-1199
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067

Moving? Let us help you sell your home

MLS G

DeWOLFE DELIVERS

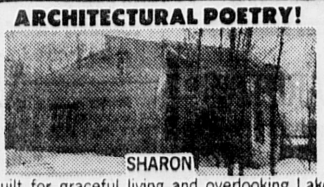


Super Garrison Colonial in one of **CANTON'S** finest areas. This home features 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractive cathedral ceiling, family room off large eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch in rear overlooking ¾ acre yard and many other assets too numerous to mention. Call today for an appointment to see with

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
828-8080

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ARCHITECTURAL POETRY!



SHARON

Built for graceful living and overlooking Lake Massapoag — a 4 bedroom pure Contemporary. Central air, private beach, family room AND den and much more.

$125,000 AND WORTH IT!!

Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444

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CANTON



Tikes on Trikes and their Parents will enjoy this traditional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick front Colonial. Front to back living room, massive eat-in kitchen opens into large family room, 2 car garage. All this and an in-ground pool, lovely brick walks, side street in country club locale. **$78,500.**

The Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
[illegible]-2588 828-1155

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ASK MRS. MELTZER: SHOULD I BUY A HOME NOW, OR WAIT UNTIL I HAVE SAVED A LITTLE MORE MONEY FOR A DOWN PAYMENT?

IF YOU HAVE at least 10%-20% to put down on a mortgage, then don't wait. Interest rates are going up very soon and will be over 9%. Now you still get 8½% Interest rates. Call us to see all towns, we service Needham, Newton, Brookline, Westwood, Weston, Dover. We are a multiple listing service.

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"We're on the Square"
MELTZER
REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM
MLS 449-0900

6 FAMILY, well cared for, all apartments 5 rooms, $900 mo. income. **$37,900**

YOUNG 4 yr. old 2 family 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright, plus a California room for the plant lover. **$48,900.**

5 room **BUNGALOW,** W. Roxbury Pkwy. area. 1 car garage. Ideal starter home. **$21,500.**

2 FAMILY, 4 & 4. Neat as a pin! New kitchens & baths Move in & enjoy. **$27,900.**

2 FAMILY-6 & 6. LaGrange St. area with apt. potential in basement & 2 car garage. **$48,900.**

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

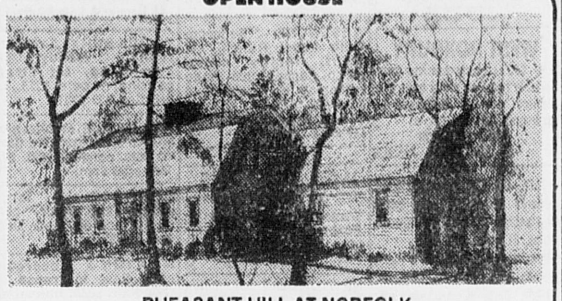
Young 10 yr. old attractive **STRAIGHT RANCH.** Mint condition. Nothing to do but move right in & enjoy. **$29,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. **$34,900.**

G

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too-numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 80's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises.
Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015

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IDEAL FOR CAPE COD RETIREMENT



3 bedroom Ranch, presently under construction. 2 baths, living room with fireplace and bay window, large country kitchen with dining area and sliding doors to patio. Full basement and 2 car garage under. Located on picturesque North side of Cape Cod in East Dennis. Close to shopping, beaches and golf. **$54,900**

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE — JEANNIE CURHAN
527-1506 After 5:00 P.M.

Bud McDevitt Realtors
SOUTH DENNIS (617) 385-8316

The Gallery OF HOMES

REAL ESTATE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. license and be interested in earning $20K/year.

Send resume to President

or call 326-1830

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

506 MAIN
MEDFIELD, MASS.

L

WABAN - EXECUTIVE AREA

Large 7 room, 3 full bath Colonial in area of higher priced homes. Walking distance to new MBTA station and elementary school. All rooms oversized. **$92,500**

FRAMINGHAM - SUDBURY LINE

Large 8 room 2½ bath Colonial in move-in condition. 2 Car garage, excellent area. **$86,900**

REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566 After 6 pm
REALTY WORLD® 332-6004

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SALE OF HOMES

SINGLE FAMILY, 1, 2 & 3 FAMILY HOMES. Ranging from **$21,000** on up. Roslindale, West Roxbury, and Dedham area.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Foreclosure. $23,000 - $1,000 down.

LISTING WANTED
Specializing in decisive and immediate sales of commercial and residential property.

CALL TODAY
REDWOOD REALTY
325-1791 339-6286
ask for Mr. Scarpaci

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WEST ROXBURY

At the top of Bellevue is this one owner 8 room Center Entry Colonial featuring much natural woodwork, long fireplaced living room, 4 bright and cheery corner bedrooms, garage, close to bus stop.

ASKING HIGH 40'S

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

MLS

G

NEEDHAM
Birds Hill



Excellent 3½ bedroom Colonial custom built and well maintained by long term owner moving to Cape. Glassed in porch and basement playroom. $72,800. MLS Exclusive.

Choice two bedroom Condominium with 2 full baths. Large rooms with plenty of closets and a patio. Carefree living. **$57,500.** Might rent.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime

MLS G

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with broker or salesmen real estate licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160

The Gallery OF HOMES
PAGE REALTY
GALLERY OF HOMES
151 Route 1
Norwood, Massachusetts
769-5160

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WESTWOOD

ROYAL BARRY WILLS CAPE

In much sought after location. Lovely details include first floor den, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior, beautiful grounds. Offered in **LOW 70's.** Exclusive.

MLS
Lee E. Barbo Real Estate
871 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

326-3079
or Mrs. Low eves. 762-6568

F

DEDHAM



Young Colonial 2-Family house, 4 rooms each floor, convenient to shopping and transportation. **$64,500.** MLS excl.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
444-6410

G

REAL ESTATE BROKERS-SALESPEOPLE

NEEDHAM DOVER
NEWTON DEDHAM
WESTWOOD WELLESLEY

MELTZER REALTY IS GROWING
We Offer:
- Top commission and bonus plan for experienced brokers.
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910 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
MLS 449-0900

NEEDHAM SPRING SPECIAL



3 Level contemporary ranch built in 1953. Spacious living room, sunny dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen and lovely Florida room overlooking fenced grounds. **$60,500.** Excl.

D&H MORSE
MLS 444-9220

G

DOVER — Over $100 Thousand



8 Rooms - 3½ Baths - 1 Acre
Olympic Sized Pool

A SMALL ESTATE in this highly sought after area of Dover near the Wellesley side. **RUNNING BROOK** and **TOWERING TREES** set this impressive home apart. **EIGHT BIG ROOMS,** a SEPARATE GUEST SUITE with a full bath on the first floor. Mellowed **PANELED LIBRARY FAMILY ROOM** with wet bar - several fireplaces. The 4 bedrooms are over-sized, closets galore, **FORMAL DINING ROOM,** a big **SUMMER PORCH** for summer pleasure. The **FABULOUS SWIMMING POOL** hidden in a ring of greens and a Walpole fence for security. A truly **IMPRESSIVE OFFERING.** Taxes only $2,800. Our Exclusive. **Call Mr. Sennott 237-9280.**

Century 21
WESTWARD HOMES 237-9280
294 Washington St., Wellesley Hills

G

BUDDING BEAUTY

This brand new home
With elegant Georgian look
Has 52 feet of luxury
At an affordable $82,500 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454

B

S & S REALTY

Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650

Ma22.H.H

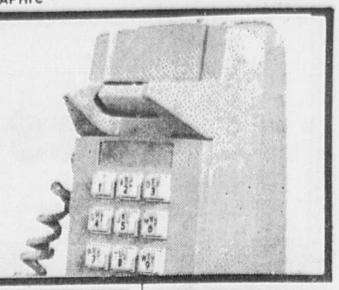


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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
MLS
329-5800

INVESTMENT
NORWOOD
Fixer-Upper Income Property Stores and Apts Combo Apts can be converted into office space 50's only

WEST ROXBURY/ DEDHAM
Income property, 15 unit brick apt. building. Shows a healthy return with 50K invested. 100% occupied. $195,000

WESTWOOD
Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial. Fireplaced family room. Lovely eat-in kitchen with slider to sundeck. Beamed ceiling, 2½ baths, huge lot for privacy. $90's

NORWOOD
Sharp R. Ranch with flagstone entry. 4 Bedrooms, 1¼ baths. Fireplaced family room. Nicely landscaped lot with wooded area. $60's

NORWOOD
9 Room Ranch with 4 bedrooms Family room off kitchen. Fieldstoned fireplace. Huge enclosed storage area. Much more with central A/C. $60's

WALPOLE
Priced to Sell. 4 Bedroom 1¼ baths Garrison Colonial. Family room, rec. room with eat-in kitchen. Quality construction on a private lane. $49,900

DOVER

A little gem of a house overlooks open fields and woods where you can cross country ski, jog, or hike. Total of 6 rooms: living room with Franklin stove, large dining room, and large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath in excellent condition with new heating system and new water heater. Detached 2 car garage with that added amenity of superb location. $66,000.

Exclusive Agent POLLY DREW - 444-3204

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

PERENNIAL
This 100 yr. young Colonial
With built-in history
Has charm thruout
Ever-young at $62,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

WESTWOOD
"Weatherbee Estates." From $86,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and familyrooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
EVES. 653-0075 B

LOVE IN BLOOM
In Westwood too
A luxury 10 room custom house
With extras unlimited &
panaramic view. $145,000 Exclusive

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

WABAN
GARDEN CITY
New price offering. Spacious, gracious luxury ranch, 7 rooms plus finished, heated, lower level rooms, lovely easy-care lot, walk to Beethoven School and center $92,500 MLS Exclusive.

HILLCREST HOMES
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
Call, write or stop by office TODAY!

REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENT
Ms. Renate M. Millward
is now associated with
D and H Morse Inc.
Realtors
898 Highland Avenue
Needham
444-9220 G

ROSLINDALE
Old 6½ room Single just off the Square. 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, good size yard. $17,500.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

DEDHAM
6 Room brick Front Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room Greenlodge School area. 3 Minutes to train.
LOW $40's. Principals only.
326-2241 B

MEDFIELD
$45,900
New 6 room Split Entry Ranch, thermo slider, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, range and hood. Rough plumbing and fireplace on lower level for future family room and half bath. Garage, 20,000 sq. ft. lot. Minutes to Rtes. 27, 109, 128.
Call builder for directions
359-2393 K

DEDHAM
Precinct 1
GRACIOUS 7 ROOM C.E. Colonial front to back living room, formal dining room, family kitchen. 3 bedrooms High $60's.
GREENLODGE, Spacious 12 room Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, outstanding woodwork. Asking $82,000.
SHONE R.E.
326-5480 A

BLOOMIN' BARGAIN
At $49,900
In Prec. 1
This private Ranch
Has new kitchen & bath
& master bedroom suite. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

CANTON — NEW
$54,900
46' Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room. Future plumbing and fireplace in unfinished lower level. Bay window. New cul de sac area.

NEW TO MARKET
C.E. Colonial on ½ acre in lovely residential area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, PLUS finished basement with office. $69,900.

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
399 Neponset Street
Canton, Mass.
828-9370 B

MEDFIELD
$52,900
New Gambrel Cape with fireplaced living room, appliances country kitchen, formal dining room, 4th room for use as either bedroom or den, full bath on 1st level. On 2nd level are 3 bedrooms. (14x22) master bedroom, 2nd full bath. Full basement, town sewer and water, 20,000 sq. ft. lot. Minutes to Rtes. 27, 109, 128.
Call builder for directions
359-2393 K

WALPOLE
4 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 level ranch style home, with garage nestled on a picture 'pretty ¾ acre setting. Superb kitchen, diningroom, cozy fire place in livingroom & Rec room. With a long list of attractive extras. Spotless turnkey Cond. $58,500.
L. LUDERER
Exclusive Agent
277-1153 G

SUMMER BETTER THAN OTHERS
In a 9 room Colonial
With 3-4 bedrooms,
2 family rooms at $58,500 Exclusive

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

DEDHAM
2 Family house, 5 & 3 rooms, good neighborhood, centrally located. Asking $36,900. By OWNER. Call after 5 P.M.
326-5278 B

WALPOLE
SAVE!!!_____SAVE$$$
Owner offers immaculate 7 room dormered CAPE. 3 king size bedrooms, fireplaced living room, screened porch adjacent to bright modern kitchen, den, 1½ baths, playroom, office. Huge yard with pool, near everything. Child safe street.
MID 40's. — 668-0524 B

FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT
2 acre lot with lake frontage on heavily travelled main highway. $85,000.
KEY REAL ESTATE
543-6301 E

DEDHAM
3 PLUS bedrooms, mint condition, family size kitchen, full dining room, family room, living room, ¼ acre, taxes $1000. FHW 2 by gas. Asking HIGH $40's.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON
326-2946

DEDHAM
OLDER 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Oakdale. $42,900.
NEW LISTING: 6 room Cape plus basement family room. Move-in condition. Exclusive. $47,700.

WESTWOOD
UNUSUAL Bi-Level Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2½ baths, 1¼ acres plus. $98,900.
Urgently needed 1 & 2 family homes to offer our waiting buyers. Please Call Joe Columbo at

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

WEST ROXBURY
Low $30's. Lovely spacious comfortable home on pretty quiet convenient roadway, 9 rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, deep lot, low tax.
Melvin L. Cline
244-7551 Ap5,2t,B

HORSE LOVERS! Lakeville-elegant restored 9 room 2 bath center hall antique Colonial, 6 fireplaces, barns, 31 acres. $123,500.
MARION WATERFRONT — 6 room, 2 bath Ranch, fireplace, 1½ acres, private dock, guest/income cottage. $69,500. Hurry!
RETIRING& Vacationing& Fairhaven —4 room pine panelled Bungalow, fireplace, garages, walk to water. Low $30's.
1-758-6034 CORREA ASSOC.
1-994-2444 B

WEST ROXBURY
4 Bedroom Cape, good condition, ready for occupancy. Newly painted, 1½ baths, garage. Low $30's.

OWNER 444-5821 B

CANTON No maintenance. Vinyl sided. Over sized L-shaped RANCH, inground pool, 15'' screen house, all on ½ acre. $55,000. Owner 828-8068. F

ROSLINDALE-5 plus rooms, Garrison Colonial, ww, modern kitchen, attached garage, pool. $29,000. Owner: 325-6412 L

W.ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quiet dead-end street, VFW & Spring St. area. $35,000. Owner. 327-8474. G

17,000 square feet of land. A nice level lot, situated close to Lake Chequaquet in the township of Centerville. $12,000. Co-Exclusive. R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC. 444-3020 G

DEDHAM, 7 room Colonial eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, aluminum siding $52,900. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

NEWTON-Love A Victorian? See 15 Davis Ave. off 442 Waltham St. & call to see the charming interior. Fireplace, 3½ bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 3rd floor Studio. Near school & Pike bus. $80's. Exclusive CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

PLYMOUTH, Priscilla Beach, 2 bedroom cottege, excellent condition, walk to private beach, low $30's. 762-7340. G

WEST ROXBURY, 1 Family single home, beautiful condition. 2 car garage, large grounds. Asking high $40's. Owner. Weekdays, after 1:30. 325-8338 B

MEDFIELD, By owner, brickfront 3 bedroom Ranch 1½ baths. $56,900. Principals only. Call 359-6804. B

CANTON-2 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, eatin kitchen. $33,000. 828-2756. B

NORWOOD-42x26 DOLL RANCH, 2 or 4 bedrooms, 40's. WALPOLE-14 rooms, 4 baths, fireplaces, ANTIQUE COLONIAL barn, Business anyone?...Jo-Anne, R. E. 668-9461. G

DEDHAM, 2 family, 4 & 4 low taxes, excellent income, $36,900. Owner 326-6475 B

WELLESLEY-Young SPLIT ENTRY 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious kitchen, easy access to large porch. Lower level suite. Vinyl siding. Storm doors & windows. Economical gas heat. Central A-C, with air cleaner. Moderate taxes. Many custom extras. Convenient access to large level lot. $82,900. By owner. 235-8185. B

NORWOOD 2 family & in-law apt, on quiet dead end street. Aluminum siding. low maintenance $59,500. 785-1667. B

WRENTHAM, (2 family duplex), 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen in each apt. Just remodeled, excellent condition, a real value at $39,900. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

NORWOOD-DEDHAM, Wish to buy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with garage. Principals call 469-2979 A

FRANKLIN, by builder, extra long Gambrel Cape, nestled amidst towering pines, on a quiet street. Garage, vinyl siding. Still time to choose cabinets & flooring. $45,900. 528-1490 K

FRANKLIN — New oversized vinyl sided Gambrel on over HALF ACRE treed lot. One car garage under. 4 finished rooms on first floor. Second floor will be drywalled and heated. ALL THIS FOR ONLY $45,900.
JOHN HARKEY REALTORS
376-8951 235-3694 B

SICK OVER BILLS?
$75.05 REPAYS $5000
Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge $807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call:
STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-9677 A

NORWOOD
Brand new over-sized Raised Ranch on end of cul-de-sac in a new area. Last one in Norwood at this low price. $61,900.
9 room Custom Split Entry. Loaded. Westover area. Owner anxious. In the 60's.
To be built, 8 room Salt Box Colonial. Oversized. In new area.
DINEEN REALTY
762-7777

DEDHAM
NEW SPLIT ENTRY
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Extra room. $89,900.

DEDHAM
OLDER VICTORIAN COLONIAL
Oakdale, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice lot. Will deduct for modernizing. $44,900.

W. ROXBURY
GOOD STARTER HOME
WITH INCOME
2 family 5 & 4, 3 & 2 bedrooms. St. Theresa Parish. $37,500.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

MANSFIELD
Just listed. MLS Exclusive. 5 room Cape partially furnished with 1½ acres of land, fenced in yard, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room or bedroom, half bath; Upper level 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 car garage unattached. Don't hesitate. $40,900.

NORTON
Salt Box, large barn, stable for 2 horses, over 3 acres of land, swimming pool. Country setting. Lowered to $59,900.
SHAW R.E.
339-7144 G

ROSLINDALE
By owner, 2 bedroom ranch, fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, family room, sun porch, fenced yard, eat in kitchen, dishwasher, WW, dead end street. Walking distance to square.
$31,000
325-8756 B

Roslindale-neat 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, 9'x12' closed porch $23,900 Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE-2 family 5-5, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, front & rear porches, handy location. $29,900 Armata R. E. 325-2221. B

W. ROXBURY, Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, finished basement, excellent location & transp. Principals. $46,900. 323-3972. F

WESTWOOD - 3 Bedroom Split, Level Ranch, 1½ baths, family room, porch, garage plus many extras on fully developed acre lot. $71,500. Owner. Call after 6:30 weekdays. 769-2676 F

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted older home in W. Roxbury. With yard for occupancy anytime until Sept. 1. 323-5424 After 6. G

NEWTONS-Out Of Town buyer wants English Brick, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ - 2 baths. Garage. Near transp. Up to $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650 De7,13t,L

HOUSE WANTED, 2 or 3 bedroom, private buyer. Call 1-401-762-1898 Ma. 22, 2t, F

WANTED 2 or 3 family homes from owner, or a low priced single. KARDON REAL ESTATE 325-5892 F

WANTED in Holy Name section of W. Roxbury, older type 6 room single, in good condition for special customer. Murphy Realtor, 42 Willow St. 323-8200. A

WANTED to buy, 2 bedroom house in W. Roxbury. Please call 323-6150 A

2 Sale of Summer Property

CAM-E-LOTS
Make your winter dreams come true this Spring by building your Summer home on the finest location on the Upper Cape. There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 Sq. Ft. of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking, safe-from-the weather knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion shore. Yet it's only a 50-minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends because you don't have to travel over either of the clogged Cape Cod canal bridges. These cam-e-lots comprise the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one-minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other. You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzard's Bay. Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking $26,000 and at that low price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape.
Shown by appt. only by
ROD MERRILL, Realtor,
Wareham — 1-295-4443
Ap5,2t,L

2A LAND FOR SALE

WRENTHAM (Sheldonville) 2 acre high wooded approved, building lots. $12,000 384-3036 H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

SUB-LET OFFICE SPACE
NEEDHAM
CONVENIENT LOCATION
Phone answering service available. Delivery entrance.
Reasonable rental
AVAIL. MAY 1
Call Dee 449-0046 E

NORWOOD, 1st floor, centrally located office space. Excellent location. 762-4100. A

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

WEEKLY SPECIALS
NORWOOD — roommates, 4 rooms furnished with utilities. $300.
DEDHAM — Cozy 3 rooms near T $215. heated.
ROSLINDALE area, lovely 3-4 rooms from $195, heated.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

W. ROXBURY modern 3 room apt, refrigerator & utilities, no pets. 327-1868 eves. L

NORWOOD 5 room apt, modern Kitchen & Bath, ww carpet, walk to Center- $275. Utilities not included. 762-3886 L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY WAREHOUSE
FIREPROOF 6,000 FT. INCLUDES OFFICE BUILDING, 50 x 20.
OWNER WILL FINANCE
$49,900
Call collect (305) 566-2900
Ma29,tf,F

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

W. ROXBURY, 5 modern rooms, handy to everything, off street parking, no pets, $275., no utilities, 327-5281. F

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, nice kitchen & bedroom. 3rd floor no pets, porches, $220. 327-0866. after 5 pm. K

NORWOOD, 4 large rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located. Sec. Dep. Call 326-3562 A

NEWTON-3 bedroom apt., close to transp. & shopping, $360. unheated. 527-3968. eves. A

STOUGHTON, Modern 2 bedroom apt., heated, on busline. No pets. $235. 762-0339 A

NORWOOD, 5 room apt., 2nd floor, near center, no pets. $275 month, 762-1108. F

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, sun room, 1st floor, quiet, adults preferred. no pets, after 5, 325-0494. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt, 1st floor, $175. Sec. Dep. Req. no pets. parking avail. 327-3082. F

W. ROXBURY area. Excellent location, 1 bedroom, large dining room & living room combo, fireplace, parking. 1 block from shopping & bus. No pets. $325. all utilities included. Ref. Private home. 426-7890. F

NORWOOD 4 room apart. 2nd floor, $225 per month unheated. No pets. Sec. dep. 762-3700. F

DEDHAM-Duplex 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, available now. $225. no utilities. 326-7045. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms. 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, large livingroom, dinette, & kitchen. 327-7428 between 5 & 7. K

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD. 2nd floor. 4 rooms. $205 per month. High school area. 769-2677 K

NORWOOD, near center, 5 rooms, $215 unheated. Avail April. Call 769-4404 eves. H

JAMAICA PLAIN. Monument area. 4 rooms. Nice quiet house. $135 Mo. Ref. Req. 444-0147 G

WESTWOOD. 3 room apt. with utilities. $285 mo. Write Box 3218, Transcript Newspaper. Dedham 02026 G

W. ROXBURY, modern 5 room apt., no utilities. $250. No pets. After 5 p.m. 327-7518 G

ROSLINDALE 5 ½ rooms 3rd floor, newly decorated screen porches, convenient location $185. 327-3130 B

NEWTON: Comm. Ave near 128. 6 rooms, screen. porch, fireplace, beamed ceiling. $350 no utilities. Avail. June 1. 244-5041 after 6 PM. B

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms plus laundry in 2 Family. No pets. $230 plus utilities. 329-6396 evenings. B

ROSLINDALE: Completely modern 1 bedroom apt., 1st floor. Ceramic tile bath with galley kitchen & cabinets. $225 mo. includes all utilities. 275-6644 G

Canton- 3 room apartment, 1st floor, $150 mo., 238 Neponset St., For appointment call 668-2966. C

FOREST HILLS, White City area, 6 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family. Convenient. 522-9749 C

WELLESLEY-LUXURY apt. 4 rooms & bath. 1st floor, private parking. 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. 1st floor 2 family on MBTA. Exceptionally clean. 323-7568. AP4, 2t,B

4A House & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-4882. Ap. 5, tf, B

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, 6 large rooms, modern. parking. $225.—4 rooms $140. 327-7530. B

NORWOOD 3 room apt, 2nd floor. No pets. Apply 15 Chapel St. Norwood. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, avail. now, $200. Sec. Dep. req'd. 323-9196. B

ROSLINDALE-5 room apt, 3rd floor, unheated, $170. mo. Sec. Dep. Req. 469-0485. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, St. Andrew's Parish: 4 rooms' 3rd floor, tile kitchen & bath, panelled living room avail. May 1. $150. 326-5665 after 3. B

W. ROXBURY, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, 4 room apt. $190 unheated, near shopping & trans. No pets. 325-5882 before 8 PM B

WEST ROX.-DEDHAM LINE: 5 rooms, heat & hot water, no pets, avail. May 1st, move-in condition, $260. 469-2624 G

NORWOOD, Duplex, 4 rooms, cellar & nice yard, sec.dep. $225 no utilities. 329-6227. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, formica kitchen & new bath. $200 month unheated. No pets. Call 698-4124 B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, avail. immediately. Sec. dep. $175 no utilities 329-6227. B

W. ROXBURY, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, modern bath & kitchen, screened backporch, middle age couple preferred. No pets. Avail. now. 325-7299 between 8:30 & 1 PM. B

NORWOOD. 5 room duplex. 1½ baths,' WW, D&D, no utilities, no pets $325. Sec Dep. & Ref. 668-7310 B

ROSLINDALE, modern 4 room apt. tile bath, Healy Field area, 3d floor. $170, 2nd floor $185 325-7997. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, unheated, near Arboretum. 2nd floor. Call 524-4482 C

NORWOOD
4½ room elegant apartment. All electric. G.E. appliances. Desirable location. No pets. $195 mo.
762-8126 or 762-3104 H

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTON Ctr. Female roommate wanted to share sunny 3 bedroom apt. $170, plus utilities. 964-5843 C

Female roommate wanted age 27 to 33. 2 bedroom apt. West Newton $100 plus utilities. 964-4533 B

NORWOOD person wanted to share house with 2 others, $120 mo. 762-6114 after 6. E

2 roommates to share 3 bedroom House in Walpole Kevin, days 986-4250, Eves. 668-3721. F

FEMALE Wanted to share townhouse apt. in Norwood, with 2 other girls. $126.33 a month includes heat, a.c., w.w., washer, dryer, & dishwasher. 769-5331. F

5A Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ma29,tf,K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

CHESTNUT HILL: Large bedroom, private bath, light kitchen privileges. 323-3616 E

WALPOLE: Executive lodging with kitchen use. Gent. 668-7849 or 762-5596 B

DEDHAM, Sunny furnished room, near 128, for female. Call 326-5911 B

Very attractive room for refined gentleman in Private home, near 128, St. Bart's Church & Needham Centre, Parking space available 444-4667. B

NORWOOD: Furnished room with kitchen pivileges. 762-7445 or 762-6886 G

ROSLINDALE, large furnished room, mature person, 2 buslines, with or without meals. 323-1724. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS. Room, kitchen privileges, parking $30 per week. 332-1778 B

NEWTONVILLE, huge lovely furnished room for working woman, no smoking, no pets. $15. . month. Sec. 969-5141. G

FURNISHED room. Male student or bachelor preferred. 2 minutes from MBTA 527-1783. B

ROSLINDALE-large sunny room, share kitchen & shower with 2, Sec. Dep. 323-6186. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, newly furnished room, Air conditioning, Laundry available. Meals extra Bus at door. retired or working woman. $25 wk, 327-2380. F

NEWTON CTRE-mature gentleman for pleasant location. Parking. Near shops, & MBTA. $30 wk. 244-9243. A

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554. L

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

WANTED: 1 bedroom apt. in Norwood. Older woman living alone. Call after 4 p.m. 769-2729 H

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers wa.'ting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,tf,G

HOUSE or APT. with 2-3 bedrooms. Area of Newton, Needham, Watertown with off-street parking for 2 cars. May 1st occupancy. 244-9648 C

PHYSICIAN seeks, 1 or 2 bedroom apt, in house or apt building. Unfurnished. Quiet residential area. May 1, or June 1. 527-7402, eves. C

7A SUMMER RENTALS

LAKE WINNIPESAUKIE, N.H. modern 3 bedroom cottage, semi-private beach, $150 week. Call 325-3901. G

MARSHFIELD. Rexhame 2 bedroom, 400 feet from ocean. June $150 per week, July $200 per week. 769-3272 B

E. FALMOUTH: Cape, sleeps 9, walk to private beach. June 10th to July 1st, $135 week. July & Aug., $250 week. Seasonal, monthly, bi-weekly. 329-0320 after 4. B

WHY RENT?
WAREHAM
13 Year old 1 owner 3 bedroom RANCH. Enclosed porch, tile bath, living room & kitchen. Approx 1/4 acre. Woods on 3 sides with beautiful oak tree in front yard. Paved road, private community, 200 yards to 1 of 3 private beaches. Excellent swimming, boating, & fishing. Low taxes $400.
TERRIFIC INVESTMENT
against today's inflation. $24,500.
329-9653 F

8A RESORTS

"The Last Frontier"! Vacation in Northern Maine this year at CAMPS OF ACADIA. Cozy Lodge, housekeeping cottages, fishing, swimming, boating, and all that Nature has to offer. For details: Betsy Ferguson, Box 202, Eagel Lake, Maine 04739. Tel: 207-444-5207 C

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Beige mongrel, malamute-German shepherd, black snoot, male, 2 yrs. old, chain collar. West Roxbury area. 327-1277. A

Found-Male mongrel dog, black & brown, wearing black leather collar with metal studs, 762-3348. A

LOST-dark brown Vinyl book bag containing 2 white paper folders, in Needham Hghts. Reward. 449-3696. eves. A

LOST: Samoyed female dog, 3 years old. All White, spayed. Vicinity of Dedham-Westwood. REWARD. 326-9277 K

LOST Tues. 4 mos. old male Collie, Choke collar. So. Norwood. 762-7466. E

LOST large male tiger cat. White paws. Answers to Harry. Reward. Vicinity of Forbes Ave. Nor. 762-1473 or 769-1242. L

LOST male Irish setter, 4 years old. Two black spots on tongue, in vicinity of West Roxbury. Rusty. 327-4174. F

LOST Female Siberian Husky. Red & white, blue eyes. Reward. 332-1027 G

FOUND on Dedham line bus. about a month ago. Stock Certificate. 323-5653. B

10 HELP WANTED

COUNTER PEOPLE 2 positions available 8 am to 3 pm. Apply in person. Paris Cleaners, 1299 Highland Ave., Needham. L

Babysitter needed, for 1 toddler 9-5, 2 week days. May - Aug Mature person Ref Req. W. Roxbury area 325-7644. L

EXPERIENCED Carpenter's helper, on alterations & repairs. 527-2857 E

INFANT CARE and light housework, hours flexible. 2 Mins. to Newton Hglds MBTA. Call 969-8403. E

LIVE IN COMPANION For elderly woman, Newton luxury apt. Car & ref's req'd. 5 days & 5 nights. Days 237-5458, nights 244-8873. A

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

STONEY BROOK VILLAGE at MILLIS
Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. public transportation one block away. No pets.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 B

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $240
AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION:
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment
Ma22,Tf,13

NOW RENTING
BRISTOL ARMS
Apartments in Mansfield
"You can't find a better apartment for less"
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $259 to $269
2 BEDROOM FROM $273 to $289
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 11-5
326-3293 339-7264
DIRECTIONS: From Quincy, go north on Rte. 128 to Rte. 95. Go south on Rte. 95 to Rte. 140. Take Rte. 140 towards Mansfield to Rte. 106, go 1½ miles to Bristol Arms Apartments.
BUILT BY STIVALETTA B

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence, comfortable 2 bedroom apt. includes heat, hot water carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool etc. $280 mo. For Appt. Call
828-7557
Ma29,2t,K

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,TF,F

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11, tf, B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

NORWOOD: 4 large sunny rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, screened sun porch, heat & hot water, $315. Sec. & ref. required. 296-2258. A

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE AREA FIGHT INFLATION
Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.
1 bedroom from $210
2 bedrooms from $235
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.
All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY
GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-4000 B

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1-A, near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $260- $275 includes heat, hot water, carpeting, & a.c. Call 762-3449 or 1-384-3277 after 6
Ap4, 2t, H

SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704, 828-5365.
Fe8,tf,G

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14 Units Left 9
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Telephone (617)738-6600

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER needed for elderly retired gentleman. 3 meals & housekeeping duties. 326-7121 E

BABYSITTER for newborn, 1-2 days per week. References req. 964-0367. A

BABYSITTER needed 2 hrs a day,. 2 days a week Own transp. 769-5298 C

WOMAN or girl to take care of elderly man. Live-in. Refs. required. 244-0543 C

Experienced woman for part time child care & housekeeping. Own Transp. 527-2734 H

VOCAL SOLOIST for Christian Science Church in Norwood. Permanent position. Call 762-4274. K

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291. Ma8, 13T, G

WANTED for light housekeeping, every other Saturday, $3.50 hr. small house, adult family. 444-0642 after 6. A

RESPONSIBLE Woman wanted to babysit, Tues. mornings 8:30 to 12:30 and some afternoons. Experience and Ref. Req. 964-1230 A

HOUSEKEEPER & or Cook for rest home, live-in preferred. 376-2774. F

MAN OR WOMAN, for cleaning, 9 to 1, 1 day week. $3. per hr. Own trans. 762-6801 Eves. A

SINGLE PARENT with 2 super children needs lovable woman to live in permanently. Will include room, board, salary & weekends off. Call 326-1830 days, and 769-2090 after 6pm. G

BABY SITTER in my Newton home for infant & 2½ yr. old, 3 mornings weekly. 244-3870. B

Baby Sitter, for Infant. Experience req. Part time day & some eves. 965-0870 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full or part time duty. Geriatric experience. Refs. 327-0161. F

COMPANION will be a daily or weekly companion, have good experience. Reply Box 3212, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. L

Dependable BOY, 15½ years old for outside or yard work. 326-1920 after 3. B

2 Resident Assistants seek housesitting job—June—Aug. Refs. supplied. Pam 424-5657, Nancy 731-7003 B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC-fascinating tricks for Birthdays, church & family parties. Call 329-0229. Ma29,tf,B

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ma. 8, tf, L

Something different for your next party or function! Hire a DISC-JOCKEY. Call Ready-set Disco! 323-6512 or Box 187, Dedham 02026 Ap5,2t,B

19 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN SPINET PIANO walnut 2 years old $800. or B.O. 444-2159 after 5 pm. A

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523 JA11,13t,L

DRUM SET & symbols $150. Also Zildjian Hi Hat symbols $65 Call 965-2985 Ma15,3t,B

ARTHUR'S PIANOS
ALL KINDS — ALL PRICES
965-9699
666 Washington St., Newton
(opposite Blanchards Liq.) B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811
Ma1,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8,TF,G

GUITAR LESSONS. Rock, folk, jazz, styles, theory call Jim after 6. 237-3115 H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.
Ja18,tf,F

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, tf, B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

RON REGIS
Organ lessons in my home.
329-6687. after 10 am.
Ap5,3t,F

20A TUTORING

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589 Ma. 8, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 8, tf, B

24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, tf, L

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Ma1,tf,F

Buying or Selling Antiques or just old furniture? Macdonald's Farm, Rte. 28, 233 South Main St, Randolph Ap5, 2T, G

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473 Ma. 1, 13t, G

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961. Ja11,13t,H

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels etc House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

ARE YOU MOVING???? A lady wishes to buy Furniture, dishes, rugs, china, clocks silver, linens, books, etc. call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Ma29,2t,F

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916. Ma8,tf, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc.
326-7151. Ma8, 13t, G

Urgent mother needs dependable car cheap, to keep job. 769-4486 L

USED FURNITURE
One piece to entire contents.
Free appraisal. Immediate removal
Call Mr. Gardner at 323-9108
for appointment
Ma8,4t,K

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ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
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Fe1,tf,B

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Top prices for antiques, complete estates.
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Ma28,tf,B

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106 Avon, Mass. 02322 Fe22, 10t, B

DIAMONDS - COINS
OLD GOLD & SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28,tf,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

PAYING
$4.25
for pre 1935 Silver Dollar VG or better. ALSO buying other coins & Silver Items.
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(next to Norwood Cinema)
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Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH
FOR SILVER
DIMES ..... 33½¢ EA
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PRICES
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Norwood 762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Ma. 8, tf, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ma. 8, tf, B

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SPECIAL Spring rates on custom upholstery, drapes, & slip covers. A. Unicorn Upholstery Co. 734-5400. Ap5,2t,F

COLONIAL CURTAINS made to fit your windows. Reasonable. Call 444-7071 B

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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32 Home Improvements

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1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
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Custom formica wood cabinets & counter tops. Build-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not want to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully insured. Free Estimates.
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Ap5,2t, B

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De15,tf-B

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GUTTERS CLEANED
& OILED
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No16,tf,B

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Fe8,tf,B

GENERAL MASONRY
Cement, Stone & Brick
Bluestone & flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. Vito Conforto.
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Ap5,tf,B

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Siding & Roofing. Building & Alterations. Free Estimates. Perfection Guaranteed.
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Siding, roofs, gutters
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Ap5,4t,G

JOE COX-roofs, porches, gutters, additions & excavations, Licensed & insured. 522-6566 or 668-7885. Ma29,3t,B

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"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor, tiles & wallboard.
Free estimates 543-3070
Ja. 11, tf, L

LOWEST PRICES BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship
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Ten year guarantee
We go anywhere
No job too big, or too small
Over 20 years experience
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For free estimates call JIM
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Day or Night, 7 Days
VINYL SIDING
FREE INSULATION
Lower fuel cost and beautify your home at the same time. Bay State Remodeling will insulate your home FREE with each vinyl siding. All work fully guaranteed. Easy financing up to 7 years.
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Ap5,tf,F

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All types work. Brick, Block, Flagstone, Bluestone, Cement, Stone. Build or rebuild - large or small. Frank, 769-0433 - 341-0257. Ma29/tf/L

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Michael Rahwan
784-6964 L

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All kinds! Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira, 762-9469 or 769-3372. Ap5,tf,L

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Complete remodelling, & Exterior. Quality work at reasonable rates. Insured completely. 361-7062
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Brick steps & chimneys, Flagstone & Concrete Walks
Dan Logue - 323-2396
after 2 PM
Ap5, 4T, L

GENERAL MASONRY
Brick blocks, cement work, walkways, patios.
Call Pat 325-1190 or 359-4237 H

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★ CEMENT WALKS ★ WALLS
★ STEPS ★ BRICKWORK
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P & J
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Ma22,tf,L

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My18,tf,B

34 CARPENTRY

BULKHEADS
Fences, porch repairs
Carpentry Unlimited
R. P. Soucie, 527-0361
Fe. 22, tf, L

35 ROOFING

KELICO ROOFING CO.
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ALUMINUM GUTTERS
AND REPAIR WORK
A SPECIALTY!!!
FULL INSURED
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Ma1,13t,B

34 CARPENTRY

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Building, Remodeling, Repairs. Carpenters for Hire. Back Hoe Loader & Trucking Service.
329-1532
Fe22,tf,G

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma8,tf,L

General REMODELING, porches, panelling, playrooms, baths, kitchens, tile, Low prices, Free estimates. Call Kim at 527-0956. A

Remodeling, additions, basements finished bathrooms. Name it, we do it! Free Est., Albert, 329-9073. Ma15,13t,H

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney' 361, 5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime. Ma. 8, tf, L

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CARPENTRY, formica kitchen cabinets & counter tops, doors, paneling, tile flooring, all repair work. 327-4935 Fe. 1, tf, F

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Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468.
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Ma8,TF,G

CARPENTER
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MA8, TF B

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Joe Stiriti, Newton Centre carpenter covers all types of carpentry. Free estimates. References available. Call anytime 965-4954 Ma. 8, tf, B

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PORCHES — STEPS
Free estimates, 329-3466
Ap5,tf,B

35 ROOFING

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Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. insured
GIRARD BROS.
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Ma. 8, tf, L

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Custom remodeling & repairs. Custom work at fantastic savings.
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Ma29,13t,H

DOYLE ROOFING CHIMNEY CLEANING
Pointing & Rebuilding
House Painting
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Fe1,13t,L

35 ROOFING

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• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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282-7675
Ma8,TF,L

BUDGET ROOFING
Slate Shingles Repaired
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Ja18,13t,G

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Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT call 323-0890
De28,tf,L

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★ ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
★ GUTTERS
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Se21,tf,G

YETMAN & SONS
Carpentry, Roofing, Remodeling 326-6614.
Ma15,tf,L

MAGUIRE CONTRACTING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimneys, porches, steps. Prompt service on leaks. Free est., reasonable rates. No salesmen deal direct with contractor.
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Dedham, Ma. 326-2807
De. 21, tf, B

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OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
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524-4640
Ma8,TF,B

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Ma8,TF,B

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• ROOFERS • CARPENTERS
• PAINTERS • MASONRY WORK
Fine quality work at a reasonable price.
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Ap5,4t,B

QUALITY ROOFING & PAINTING CO.
License #27014
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FULLY INSURED
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SEAMLESS GUTTERS — Heavy gauge, baked enamel, no more rotting or leaking.
ROOFING and VENTILATION — completely installed. Fully insured and guaranteed. Over 20 years servicing the area. For free estimate call NEW ENGLAND GUTTER CO. 762-4592.
Ap4,13t,B

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Trust Only the Best. Our work is totally professional. Our prices are very fair. Qualified references available. Fully insured.
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"Protecting You From the BAD elements"
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We accept
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REMODELING CO. INC.
Roofs, Chimneys, Gutters. Repair work a specialty. Cleaning, oil gutters $49. Shingle roofs installed as low as $850.
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Master Charge & Bank Americard
Ap5,tf,G

36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering Plastering
Licensed — Insured
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Fe22,12T,K

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All Types — Free Estimates
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Ap4,tf,G

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PLASTER, new ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277 Fe8,tf,B

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1 or 2 rooms. Dedham area. Inside painting & paperhanging
Call after 5 p.m.
W. VAUGHAN
329-9710
Ma8,13t,B

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Clean dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 rooms. 762-0803 Ma. 22, tf, B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Ma. 8, tf, B

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. Karl Fredriksen. 325-7117 or 543-8544 Ma. 8, tf, B

B & O HOUSE PAINTING. Exterior only, good clean work, reasonable estimates, Call Mike 326-4150 or Rob 965-1428 after 6 p.m. F

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Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
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Ja.26,TF,L

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Provides 1st quality INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting in a business-like manner. Glowing refs, insured, free written estimates.
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Fe8,13t,L

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Painting, Paperhanging.
M. J. Santos 327-0694
Ma. 8, tf, B

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Interior & Exterior
Painting & paperhanging
Fully Insured, Licensed
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Established residential painting with refs. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Licensed & insured. Free estimates.
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Work Guaranteed
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Ja18,13t,B

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All Types - Reasonable
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Ma8,TF,B

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Painting and Paperhanging
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Gutters and Carpentry
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms Shutters, etc.
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Ma8,TF,B

36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PLASTERING
Ceilings, patches, stucco, etc. Free est. 522-8554.
Ma. 8, 6t, H

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PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
First line paint stock. Fully insured.
H & M CO.
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Ma29,2t,B

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Painting, Repairs, Roofing
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma8,tf,L

DICK ANDERSON
INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS PAINTED. Free est. refs. 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small
Ma. tf, H

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Interior painting, wallpapering of all types. Licensed & insured. Free estimates.
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Ma. 8, tf, F

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Painting, roofing & carpentry. Free estimates, full insurance. Call 332-8269
Ap5,13t,H

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Interior, exterior. Wallpapering. Free est. 449-3455
Ma29,4t,G

38 GARDENING

NORWOOD, 60 x 160 ft. lot to be rented for gardening. Call 762-3975. B

CLEANUP & LAWN CARE
Reasonable
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Ap5,2t,G

39 Trees & Landscaping

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE service. Spring cleanup & maintenance, new lawns, reseeding, planting & care of trees & shrubs. Also masonry, stone & brick. Free estimates. Feeney & Thomas 325-7709 or 769-1736.
Ap5,2t,F

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Landscaping & design. Spring cleanup & maintenance. Tree service & repair etc. Free est. 326-1571
MA29,2t,G

EQUIPMENT RENTAL
Prompt service, hour, day, week. Skyworker, Chipper, Logger, Backhoe front end loader, dump trucks.
Materials for sale
Topsoil, Fill, Mulch
Landscape Specialists, tree removal
COMMANE CO., 329-2360 L

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Tree removal and pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates.
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Mike Gulla, prop.
Ap5,13t,L

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Complete landscaping service. Spring clean-up & maintenance. Tree damage repair, shrub planting, etc. Free est. Call 329-4127.
Ma22,13t,F

Be ready for Spring! Call now! D & A Lawn Maintenance. Cutting, trimming, edging, cultivating. Free estimates- reasonable rates. 325-3127
Ma29,4T, L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma15,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Ma15,tf,L

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Ap5, 2t, H

Brendan Hoarty
Landscaping
lawn maintenance &
tree work.
783-4721 H

RONNIE ROSS interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & Insured.
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Fe16,tf,B

COMPLETE YARD maintenance. Clean ups, lawn care, fertilizing, tree work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Barry 444-9132. F

LANDscaping full lawn & shrubs service. Spring Clean up 327-0338 F

T.D.M. LANDSCAPING
Dedham, Mass. Sod, loam, lawn maintenance, cleanups.
326-3583 or 773-7658
Ap5,4t,F

39 Trees & Landscaping

SPRING Cleanups, lawns mowed, Reasonable, Satisfaction Guaranteed. 327-9521.
Ap5,2t, B

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 731-9209
AP5,4t,B

STAR GARDENS
Tree & Landscape Service
323-0350
Ap5,13t,B

DONEGAN'S LANDSCAPING CO.
Complete landscape service. New lawns, shrubs, lawn patching, spring clean-up. Fertilizing & lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Call anytime.
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Ma29,13t,B

MATHEW R. FOTI
Tree service. Pruning, cabling, planting, removals insured. 862-5068 eves.
Ma29, 13t, B

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists. Call us for all your lawn maintenance & landscaping needs. Free estimates.
326-7045
Ma29, 13t, B

PAT COMMANE & Sons Landscape. Spring clean up, new lawns; patching; reseeding, design, planting & care of trees & shrubs. Maintenance for season. Also, masonry, stone, brick, walks & patios.. Free estimates. 325-1190 or 359-4237.
Ma29,tf,B

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates.
964-2669 Ma22,4t,B

JAMES SHEEHAN LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE
We specialize in a full lawn maintenance service. We have very reas. rates. Call anytime, free Estimates.
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Fe22,13t,B

LAWN CARE, cutting grass, hedges, Spring Clean-ups! Reasonable rates. 325-7033.
Ap5,tf,L

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING
Lawn installation, shrub trimming, spring clean-up.
769-4629 or 668-4279.
Ap5,2t,L

Landscaping & odd jobs, full lawn & shrub service, spring clean-ups. 965-3348
Ma. 29, 13t, G

KARLS LANDSCAPING AND NURSERIES
Azaleas, rhododendroms, PJM, loam, pine bark mulch, lime, fertilizer. 326-2473.
Ap4,13t,L

RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, Seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830
Ap. 5, tf, L

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. Ma8,TF,L

TIMOTHY LYNCH
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Insured 327-3171
Ma1,13t,G

Attics & Cellars cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed.
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Ma8,6t F

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Ma29,2T,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
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Ma8,TF,L

41A Household Services

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
SHIPSHAPE CLEANING CO.
Wellesley
235-1839 or 620-1438
Fe8,12t,L

SENIOR CITIZENS 10% OFF
Cellars Cleaned & Painted
Rubbish removed - Yard work
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L

MARTINO'S Home & Industrial Cleaning Service. 24 hour service, 7 days per week. Free Est., 926-2491.
Fe1,13t,G

PARKWAY SERVICES
Residential & commercial maintenance & repair general cleaning trash removal. Homeowners handyman.
327-3817

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Cellars & attic cleaned Free estimates.
325-1190 or 359-4237
Ma29,2t,B

41A Household Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLDS
Window Cleaning Co.
Will clean anything. 327-7078 or 335-2694.
Ap5,M, B

HOUSE CLEANING JOBS wanted. Efficient, cheerful, experienced woman. 923-4037 B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Ma15,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma. 15, tf, B

42 Trucking & Moving

STORAGE PROBLEMS?
FREE up your cluttered cellar. Store those off-season articles for as little as $6.00 per month Call U-HAUL'S V.F.W. Parkway Moving & Storage Center, 1550 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
323-4020 or 4024
Fe8,13t,H

MOVING SERVICE
2 men & van, $15 per hour.
Call Brian 776-6019.
Feb1,13t,G

MOVING?
1 item to household
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Ma15,tf,L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 15, tf, B

45 Plumbing & Heating

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge.
Ma15,tf,H

L & M
★ PLUMBING
★ HEATING
★ BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
★ FREE ESTIMATES
Mass. Reg. 8965
762-0712
Ma29/6t/L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Ma. 1, tf, L

Mark Freedman, Lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge 277-1997, 879-0025 Ma. 8, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825
Ma. 15, tf, L

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Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De.21,TF,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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No30,tf,B

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Do you need a new boiler or radiator work? Call SYCAMORE PIPING 327-2166 C

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Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Service changes a speciality. Lic. No. A7555. No job too small or too big! Call 699-4684, 695-6362, or 986-6337. L

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
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• Air Conditioning Lines
• Kitchen and Appliance Lines
• Outside Wiring 327-6824
Master Charge & Visa
MA15,TF,B

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Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Ma15,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
325-7897 or 784-5748
Ma. 1, tf, H

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Ma29,tf,L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ma15,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ma15,5t,B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

46 ELECTRICIANS

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electrical contractors
residential & industrial
Master Lic. A8457 329-5738
Ap5,tf'G

GERALD F. DALY
Master Electrician
Reasonable rates. 327-6735 G

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
MILTON POLLACK
20 yrs. experience. 364-3268 G

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1,tf,B

STEVE PROIA Lic. No. 21231. No job too small. 969-1477 327-2438
Ma22,13t,B

52 PIANOS TUNED

Sally Klein- Day or Evening appointments, call 762-5915. H

Certified piano TUNING & REPAIRS. Day or evening. Sally Klein 762-5915 H

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Ma1,tf,G

Wood Floors Sanded & Refinished. National Floor Co. 782-2310 E

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

64 PETS

AKC GREAT DANE, Black, male, 9 months, champion blood line. Serious inquiries only. $250. 326-4627 B

PEEKE-A-POO PUPS Registered, Males & females, whites, gold & brown. 969-2357 B

AKC German Shepherd pups, excellent quality & disposition, guaranteed hips, $200. 528-9512. A

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Friendly gray angora cat. 329-0352. A

DEDHAM COMMUNITY House. Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740. Ma. 8, tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale. Ma. 8, tf, L

Male German Shepard about 2 years old, needs good home. Good disposition. 762-2725. L

AKC Golden Retriever pup, male, 14 weeks, shots, wormed, housebroken. $150. 769-1647 K

HUSKIE PUPPIES from gentle tempered dogs. Paper trained. $50 Call 235-7659. K

48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe. 22, tf, L

64A RUG SERVICE

Carpet & Rug Cleaning - Reasonable rates. Call Marty after 6 p.m. 762-6172.
Ap. 5, 2t, L

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION April 11, Tues. night, 6:30 PM at the Village Club, 83 Morton st., Needham. Antiques, glass, furniture china, etc., GARY WALLACE Auctioneer 444-9528.
Ma29,2t,G

65A GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Apr. 8 & 9, 12 to 5pm. 39 Mt. Vernon St. W. Roxbury. You name it—we've got it. B

YARD SALE childrens clothes' games, odds & ends & junk. 65 Whiting ave Dedham. Sat. April 8, rain date April 9, 10-4. B

BASEMENT SALE, 6 families, dinette, washer, JR 78 x15, S.B.radials, plus hundreds of other items. Run to this one. 249 Elliot St. Newton Upper Falls. Sat. Apil 8 10 to 4 pm, Sun, 1 to 4 pm. B

Many items of furniture plus odds&ends. Apr. 6, 8, 9. Noon - 3. 81 Greylock, off Scotch Pine off Cliff on Weston—Wellesley line. B

MOVING—HOUSE SALE: Sun. Apr. 9, 9 AM to 5 PM. Furniture, choice antiques. Must sell. 18 Nickerson Rd. (off Brookline St) Newton B

MOVING-MUST SELL Lovely old 10 pc, Walnut dining room set, round table. Large gold fixture with blue & green crystals, chairs'sofa, settee, sofebed, wall lemps, wall fountain, refrigerator, washer & dryer, much more. Sat. & Sun. April 8& 9 10 to 4 Brookline St to Vine St. Dorcar Rd. to 5 Eastham Rd. Newton B

YARD-GARAGE ESTATE SALES
I will set-up, price & run your sale. 254-9419 anytime. day or night.
Ma29,2t,A

Garage Sale- 149 Harris Ave, Needham Rt. 128 exit 57 or 58 to Harris Ave). Household items, jewelry, clothes, books, etc. 10 am to 4pm, Friday, Apr. 7, Saturday, Apr. 8 (rain or shine) A

65A GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE
NEEDHAM
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1154 Great Plain Ave.
DATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
25¢ Admission B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953. 24 years old.
326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1
(between 128 - Lechmere) L

Pre—hung Door 36" x 80", Aluminum Door for same, Aluminum Storm Window 30" x 39". 244-9598 B

Contemporary Love Seat, Sofa & Corner Table all match $300. 444-9154 B

FULL SIZE BED & 54" dresser, modern pecan. Excellent condition. $125. Call after 6. 329-0474 B

90" LUXURIOUS light green sofa, tufted back, excellent condition $165. 325-2827 or 327-0561 B

GOLD antique satin sofa, 2 blue & gold velvet chairs, brown sofa & occasional chairs, crib & dresser. Call after 6. 762-6329 B

Hi-Riser bed with 2 mattresses $135. 3 piece Rattan set. $185. Call 323-5674 B

ESTATE Tag Sale' Advance notice Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 13, 14, & 15. Walnut Hill Rd., So. Brookline. Contents of a beautiful home. B

Like NEW, yellow plaid sofa approx. 16 ft. including attached end tables., 2 black vinyl chairs, 15x20ft. apricot carpeting, For appt. 969-7228. B

MUST Sell, mahogany dining room set chairs & bedroom Sat. April 8, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. storage cabinets, kitchen set. Sat. April 8, 10 E.M. - 4 P.M. 69 Mt. Vernon St. W. Roxbury. B

HOUSE contents Sale. April 7 & 8 Fri. 10-3, Sat 1-5. 250 Ward St. Newton Ctr. B

Dining room table & 6 chairs, sewing machine with cabinet, 2 freshwater aquariums, 10 gal. & 29 gal. 323-1890. B

MUST SELL bamboo porch set, end tables, coffee tabies, rugs, record player, refrigerator, odds & ends. 326-4793. B

Nursery set: crib with mattress, dresser, 3 drawer changing table, $175. Newton 527-2353. B

G.E. Electric stove 39", 3 burner & deep well. Good condition. $75. 361-4103. B

LOVE seat & matching chair, $150, Empire silver, Love seat, $75, green & white. king size mattress $50. 769-5685 C

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Fri. & Sat., April 7 & 8, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Turle Lane, Dover, (Central Ave., Needham or Grove St., Wellesley, to Charles River St., to Turtle Lane.)
Distinctive furnishings, include inlaid mahogany dining table, Chippendale style chairs, buffet, inlaid game table. French chaise lawn chair, fern stands, coffee & end tables, bedroom suite, sterling china, collectibles, fireplace equipment, washing machine, tools & much more. Including Spinet piano. B

House sold must sell entire contents, Refrig, sofas, beds, dinette set, etc... Fri, Sat, Sun & Mon. 681 Neponset St. Norwood. C

COLOR television 19" RCA. Needs some work. B.O. 326-3119 after 5. D

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12-4 Wed. Thru Sat., 10 Spring St., (Off Grove) Wellesley. 235-8630. Ma. 29,4t,B

CONTEMPORY Living room, 1 Provincial Bedroom Set, Fruitwood Dining room set, 2 Walnut Bedroom sets, Assorted lamps, drapes ' & fixtures. Mrs. Bossman 449-4640 or 232-8419 H

Solid Mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, 62" Credenza - $125. 325-9236 E

24" Vanity White formica top Excellent cond. $75. or B.O. 326-6536 after 6. E

6 Piece colonial bedroom set, double bed, Excellent Cond. New $1500, asking $950. 244-3655 L

Mediterranean furniture, Appliances, household items 769-3551 or 449-1615 L

Upright piano, sleep sofa, desk, table, chairs. Call 762-7249. E

3 PC. living room set, 4 cushion couch, matching chair & recliner, beige & melon. Dark oak coffee table, excellent condition, $400. 861-6438 after 8 pm. F

3 piece living room, Traditional style, excellent condition, large gold frame mirror, Call eves. 325-2186. F

WALNUT liquor cabinet $60., Walnut end table $20., 37" lamp, brass & glass; $15: 762-8430 A

66 Sale of Household Goods

8 PC. AMERICAN WALNUT dining room set, 3 leaves, $250. 332-2947 A

Country living room & dining room furniture. Must BE SOLD. Sofa, love seat, tables, lamps, bar, draperies, kitchen set, hall mirror & shelf, light fixtures & more. Best offers accepted. 926-5600 or 244-0994. F

66A ANTIQUES

DEALERS WANTED for Flea Market & Antique sale COLLECTIBLES Only. $10 per table. To be held indoors May 13, 11:00 am to 4PM. Call after 6 479-1678 F

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service. Ma. 8, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520. Ja. 25, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255 Ja. 25, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343 Ma. 15, tf, F

SHARPE MICROWAVE OVEN 8 months old $200. 327-3983. E

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, no frost, 21 cu ft. 2 door side by side, ice crusher & ice cube dispenser & water dispenser. Avocado, 2 yrs. old. New $1100. Sacrifice $600 firm. 327-9845 H

Almost new Frigidaire Refrigerator, White. Best offer. 323-6949 K

GAS STOVE, Harvest gold, good condition. $75. Call 327-5491 C

WHIRLPOOL washer, 13 mo old $150. Frigidaire refrigerator older type $75. 327-1931. B

DISHWASHER, Sears top quality, Coppertone with real butcher block top. Used only 7 months. Sacrifice $200 firm. 762-6388 B

68 Sale of Miscellaheous

All Formica glass DISPLAY CASE, 84x21, sliding glass doors, 5 drawers. 893-9673. L

RCA COLOR TV, console. 25" Excellent buy. $135. 326-4878. E

Remington Typewriter in case, perfect condition. $25. Brown Naugahyde recliner, excellent condition. $75. 326-9265. E

LAZY BOY rocker—recliner $135, 9X12 braided rug $60—others. Maple rocker $30. snowblower $75. 444-6517. A

MAYTAG washer & dryer $120 set, 4½ " reflecting telescope $80, Panasonic 8 track deck $40' 2 Fischer speakers $80 set, Layfayette amplifier $25, Pioneer am—fm tuner $90, Craig reel to reel tape recorder $200. turntable $20. 238-3337 after 6 pm. B

Table saw 8" with many extras $125. 6 x 48 belt sander with stand & motor, 4 mos. old. $175. Oak work table $15. Sears electric chain saw, used 3 times, $40. Call 668-4283 ask for Jane. B

Roofing shingles "1st quality", G.A.F. timberline (look likewood). 10 sq. dark brown color. Sell for $46 per sq. Buy these for $20 sq Call 668-4283 ask for Jane. B

Painted BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS, wall oven & burner top in turquoise. $250 or B.O. 444-2678. B

3 rooms of custom DRAPERIES, assorted sizes, Call for a good deal. 332-9511. G

POOL HEATER, gas, 300,000 BTU, for 20X40 pool. New condition $200. Call 769-3073. B

DINING room set, $250. Oriental rug, 9x12, $125. 9x15 rug, $50. Coleco 4 ft.x 18ft. pool, 1 yr. old, with new spare liner, $350, 2 sets queen-size box spring & mattress, $125 each set. Also misc. items. 329-0284. F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CLOTHING SALE
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Religious Education Center, Needham. Fri. April 14, 9 to 3. Half price sale, Sat. April 15, 10 to 12.
Ap5,2t,A

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham. Ja. 25, tf, L

Slightly used clothing, Ladies coats $5., Pant suits, $4.00 Gowns $5.00 Dresses $4.00. 326-1920 after 3 B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap5,13T, B

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
CLOSET—486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-2 - Sat. 10-12
Ma15,tf,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

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Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Girls Huffy bike 3 Speed, Like brand new B.O. Call After 5 326-9578. L

WANTED: two outgrown bikes in good cond. One (9yr olds) boys bike, one (7 yr olds) girls bike. Please call 329-5839 after 5 pm. F

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The Elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. Call 235-0600 B

82 Business Opprotunities

INVENTORS: Make big money, sell invention, ideas to industry for cash-royalty. Guide $9.95. American Concepts, PO Box 178. E. Walpole, Ma 02032. C

83 Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAXES
Prepared by Appt. Reasonable. Call L. Deraney 762-4253
Ja25,13T,L

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared. Richard Finn 527-0736 Eves or weekends
Ap5, 2T, B

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Ja 18,13T,L

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Ja3,tf,F

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Fe22,tf,G

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TAXES, Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable. Call 828-2228.
Ja18,13t,B

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ROBERT FLYNN, 449-2509,
785-0695, 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

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For that unusual gift, plus leather belts, key cases, etc. . And all types of belt buckles, come to 11 Walpole St., Norwood.
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We welcome consignment merchandise C

86 SITTER SERVICE

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Ma. 15, tf, L

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Ma. 15, tf, L

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Ap5,13t, G

86 SITTER SERVICE

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92 ELECTROLYSIS

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Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ja. 18, tf, L

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100 AUTOMOBILES

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Ma22,13wk,H

'69 PONTIAC Tempest 4 dr., dark green-white vinyl roof, auto., reliable, depend. transp. $449. 326-9242 H

1974 MGB convertable, overdrive, ansa exaust, AM-FM, steel Michlins, shop manual. Excellent cond. $2995 449-2549. C

1971 FORD Country Squire AC Good transp. $695
1977 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr Like new. $4195
1974 VW 412 wagon, auto Very clean $2295
WESTWOOD SUNOCO
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762-9835 B

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For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

1972 Plymouth station wagon, 67,000 mi, good body & running cond. $995. 469-2648 H

'71 Buick LeSabre, low mi., A.C., AM FM Stereo, excel cond. Best offer. 326-0508. H

1968 LTD Ford wagon, runs good $200. Call after 6 762-1674. A

1970 Ford Fairlane. Runs good, recent new parts & work $380 or BO. 769-3389 after 3. Ask for Jim F

1970 AMC JAVELIN, auto., exc. run. cond. $600 or B.O. Call 376-8343 aft. 5:30 F

'75 PLY. GRAND FURY Wgn. 9 pass., very good condition. $2800. 323-4872 A

71 VW Bus, carpet & panelling, must sell, moving 762-7911. A

1956 Chevy, needs rebuilding, all chrome new from factory, 2 engines, many extras, 762-1988 after 5. F

1975 BUICK CENTURY, 2 dr. vinyl top, PS, PB, AC, Am-fm, steel belted cond. $3,000 call eves. 469-2286 H

100 AUTOMOBILES

1977 EL CAMINO, 9000 mi, a.c., AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel radials, air shocks, Mint cond. $4295. 429-2495 H

1970 CHEV. IMPALA V-8, AC, PS, PB, wifes car, Exc. tires, some body rot $900. 332-7055 after 5:30 PM. E

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, minor front end damage, runs good, uses oil. $300. 668-4266 or 769-4329 E

1972 FIAT, 128 Coupe 4 Speed, good cond., Must Sell. $550. 762-0285 L

'74 SAAB Model 99LE, 2 dr., fm stereo cassette, needs clutch. 769-3634 after 6. E

1970 CADILLAC LIMO. Orig. own. 76,852 miles. $2500. T. Mitchell, 326-3331. L

1973 PINTO wagon, dk grn, exc. cond., clean, gd tires, $1695. 235-7659 evenings. L

1977 BUICK Skyhawk, manual, must sell, $3900. Call 327-7923. L

1973 OLDS, private party, 1 owner, 4 dr, vinyl roof, a.c., p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo. Good tires, Excellent cond. 965-4186 L

1975 Buick Skylark. Auto, p.b., p.s., AM-FM radio, radial tires, new snow tires. $2300, or B.O. 326-1562 after 6. L

1971 Toyoto Corona, brown, auto, 4 dr., $595 or best offer. 762-7740 after 6 PM E

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

'73 Buick Electra Ltd, 4 dr Hdt, with wh. vin. top, leather int. loaded, full power, 56,000 mi. Mr. Gordon, days 265-2240, eves 527-0659.

1975 VEGA, Htchbk, 28,000 mi., Am-Fm radio, radial WW, $1800 negotiable. Call eves. aft. 8 p.m. 325-9680 F

1973 BUICK OPEL Manta, 2 dr., orig. ownr, auto, $1400. Call 527-5203. A

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 dr., blue with black vinyl top, radial tires, 56,000 plus mi., $1395. 364-5200, 9-5, 327-3742 eves. F

1971 MERCURY COMET, 8 cyl., 36,000 mi. $995 or B.O. Call after 4 p.m. 762-5497 F

1972 FORD Gran Torino. 2 dr cpe. New brakes, tires, & battery. $1350 or BO. 326-5278 after 5. B

1973 CADILLAC Brougham D'elegance. Stereo, AC all power, lots of extras. Good Cond. Must sell. Only $2,100. 327-5593. G

1972 NOVA, 2 dr. Silver hdtp., 6 cyl., 37,000 mi $1400. Call 969-2559 aft. 7 B

'71 BUICK SKYLARK red, black vinyl top., p.s. $850. or B.O. Call 784-3384 Sun. all day, weekdays after 6. B

TRIUMPH TR6, 72, Dark brn, tan int. Mint cond. 43,000 mi. Asking $3100. 528-5569 G

VOLVO: 1974 green 4 dr. 164—E: 34,000 mi. Exc. cond. Everything on it. Rads., AC, leath. sts., AM-FM, R. W. Def., 1 owner. $4300. Call after 6. 332-3680 B

1970 MERCURY. No reverse. Good engine, brakes, tires, etc. $250 or BO. 329-6318 B

73 OLDS Wgn. PSPB, exc. cond. 49,000 mi. 1 owner. $1995. 893-3719 B

'68 FORD F-100 Pickup, std. shift, 360-V8, 36" cap & utility tool box, $1500. 329-4257. G

72 BUICK, ELEC. 2 dr., hdtp. 1 own. Gd. cond. $2000. Call 326-4890 B

100A MOTORCYLES

MOPED Columbia. Almost new. Excellent condition. $325. 668-2574 B

RD-200 Yamaha, Electric Start, Luggage rack, $450, with helmet. Days- 527-9033.

Professional Repairs
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Pick up service. 326-9732 H

1973 HONDA, CL 350, 5800 mi., Exc. Cond. $550. Call aft. 5 p.m. 762-3547 F

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

Oil Truck. 3000 Gal. white fully equipped & ready to work. $4200. Call 237-5502 H

76 FORD F150 Custom [illegible] PS, PB, asking $3500. Call Ted eves 329-4329. K

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The Flatley Company
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926-4040 B

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TOPS
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449-1217 H

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325-1190 A

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Microwave Measurements Engineer
Responsible for noise figure/gain/power measurement at microwave frequency for GaAs FETs. An Engineering degree with microwave technique would be helpful.

If you are interested and feel you are qualified for any of the above positions, please contact Ted Kelley at 272-3000, Ext. 464, or send your resume to him.

E

MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES, INC.
Building 1
South Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MCH
MIDDLESEX COUNTY HOSPITAL
NEEDS
RNs & LPNs
FOR OUR
NEW CHRONIC CARE UNITS
ALL SHIFTS FULL & PART TIME

Immediate need for evening 3-11 & night 11-7. We offer both competitive compensation and an excellent fringe benefit package including

- FREE CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS PARKING FACILITIES
- TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA VERY REASONABLE
- LOW COST RESIDENCE FACILITIES
- FREE DAY CARE CENTER
- FULL HEALTH PACKAGE POLICY WITH LIFE INSURANCE
- VACATION & SICK LEAVE
- NIGHT & CHARGE NURSE DIFFERENTIALS
- IN SERVICE EDUCATION

Located on a pleasant 130 acre site we are convenient to Rt 128 and Boston. Please contact Personnel Office

894-4600 Ext. 221 or 223
Middlesex County Hospital
775 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU AT

BayBanks Data Services

as COMPUTER SCHEDULER

WE PROVIDE:
- Challenging work
- Competitive salaries
- Attractive benefits
- Expanding environment
- Suburban location with free parking

WE SEEK:
- At least three years' automated scheduler experience (preferably with the Value Computing Package) in a multi-system environment
- Motivation, creativity, initiative and intelligence.

We are a progressive, financial service EDP company with plans for continued growth.

PLEASE CALL MR. KELLEY at 899-2222

BayBanks Data Services

235 WYMAN ST., WALTHAM, MASS. 02154
An equal opportunity employer, M/F E

EXEC. SECY	to $225
Excel typ & S/H	
LEGAL SECY	to $210
Corp. Law, good s/h & typ.	
PERSONNEL SECY	to $170
Good S/H & Typ.	
STAT TYPIST	to $170
Plush office, 35 hours.	
ACCTS RECEIVABLE	to $160
2 plus years exp.	
RECEPTIONIST	to $145
Busy personnel office.	

237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency—No Fee E

YORK STEAK HOUSE
COME GROW WITH US
OUTSTANDING MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH PROGRESSIVE NATIONWIDE RESTAURANT CHAIN

Due to our national expansion program, we are seeking qualified people to enter our Management Training Program. You may or may not have restaurant experience, buy you must possess the ability to recruit, develop, train & motivate people. We are looking for potential management candidates who want to succeed and are willing to share our high standards in management, corperate phylosophy, quality food, organization and most important, our attitude towards our customers! This is a rare "ground floor" opportunity to join one of the industries finest and fastest growing family priced steak house companies.

Please call for appointment — 326-0330
An equal opportunity employer B

JOBS - JOBS - JOBS

SHIPPING CLERKS - Plant located in Norwood and East Walpole manufacturing asphalt roofing and paperboard products. Minimum of High School education, emphasis on clerical, mathematical and organizational abilities. Some night work involved.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - High School or Vocational/Technical education. Training or experience in use of 129 equipment desired. Will train on advanced key to disc equipment. Working hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Shift work openings for experienced industrial maintenance individuals, knowledge of maintenance and repair of a variety of pumps, motors, drives, conveying equipment, etc., to include some welding and burning

Bird & Son, Inc.
E. Walpole, Mass.
Apply in person or call
668-2500 Ext. 255
We are an equal opportunity employer male female A

WE CARE AT KELLY WHY WAIT ANY LONGER

- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Work a few days a week, full week, or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency — Never a fee.

Call for an appointment

Waltham	893-3860
Norwood	762-8812
Cambridge	876-6400
Framingham	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Experience, including ability to set-up is required for the above positions.
We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN MASS 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

ACCOUNTING CLERK

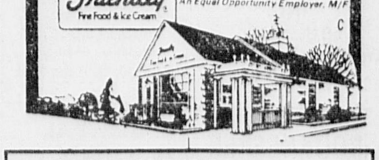
Responsible for accounts receivable, fixed assets, petty cash and related reports. Typing required. Some knowledge of accounting or prior experience necessary.

Contact Mrs. Nicholls
969-7300
ITEK CORP.
M.S.D.
27 Cristina St.
Newton
A equal opportunity employer M-F B

OUTSTANDING COMPANY

- Excellent on the job training program leading to Friendly Shop management position.
- Trainees earn over $10,000 in their first year.
- Many fine fringe benefits including dental coverage.
- Operating over 600 shops in seventeen states with many more in the planning stage.
- Friendly Manager incomes range from $13,000 to over $20,000 per year.
- Openings available in West Roxbury, Dedham, Norwood and South Shore area.

For a confidential interview, call or write
Friendly Ice Cream Corporation
20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841
Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F C



TYPISTS

ACCURATE? NEAT? EXPERIENCED?

If the answer is YES, we may have just the "change of pace" opportunity to make your workday more interesting, diversified and pleasant . . .

Let us tell you about it.
Call Miss Frissora at 890-2700.

BayBanks Data Services
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154
An equal opportunity employer F

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Work close to home. Earn extra $$$$. We can arrange a schedule to suit you and your family. Enjoy the flexibility of choosing your own assignments whether it be just for 1 day or 5 days. Work is available immediately in your area. For further information call the office nearest you.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
Newton and Framingham
969-7517 879-3450 E

SECRETARIAL OPENING

In Sales with Needham Landscape/Arborist company. Typing required. Experience with dictating machine helpful. Client contact required; pleasant phone manner. 35 hour week.

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 E

NURSES ASSISTANTS

The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, is now opening. There are full and part time positions available on all shifts. Work in one of New England's finest skilled and supportive nursing homes. Excellent salary and benefits.
Nurses Aide Training Program starting soon.

Please Call
The Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays for an interview
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Avenue,
Norwood, MA 02062

Customer Support

FULL TIME/PART TIME

Openings exist on all shifts, weekdays and weekends at a busy bank data processing company. Banking and/or data processing background helpful. Training will be provided. Pleasant telephone personality a must.

For interview please call
Personnel Office 890-2700

BayBanks Data Services
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F E

CLEAN & WASH AUTOMOBILES UP TO $200

per week, including all benefits, retirement, vacations, Blue Cross, 5 day week, 40 hours.

Call Dan McNamara

KEHOE CHRYSLER
Rte. 9, Wellesley
235-7220 C

SECRETARIES—TYPISTS
SPRING FEVER?

We have the cure—interesting temporary assignments, long or short term. High hourly rate. Excellent benefits. For additional information call

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK TELLERS

We will train you for public contact work, handling money and related clerical duties. Work requires aptitude for figures. Excellent fringe benefits. Openings in Norwood, Needham and Wellesley areas

Please call Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at
329-3700

BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer E

IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ROSLINDALE AND WANT TO BE AN

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

YOU CAN EARN TOP $$$ AT

HOWARD CHEVROLET
GUARANTEED INCOME WHILE LEARNING

We want salespeople who need big incomes and are willing and able to put forth the time and effort to achieve success and financial independence.
If you think you can sell, can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you'll need to break into the upper income brackets.
EXPERIENCED PEOPLE WILL BE CONSIDERED
1978 IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR
AT HOWARD CHEVROLET
CALL NEAL CLAY, JR.
323-3434 FOR APPOINTMENT H

Property Insurance Company has immediate opening in the

Accounting Department

Aptitude for figures and typing ability required. Excellent benefits. Office hours: 8-4, Mon. thru Fri.

Call Pat Griffin
237-3470
LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Wellesley Office Pk. D
45 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma

- COUNTER SALES PERSON
- CASHIERS

Expanding electronics company in the Route 128, Needham area, needs a full time sales person with some experience in electronics parts. CB or ham equipment. Also cashiers, full or part time.

Call Mr. Wilson
449-1005 G

AUTOMOBILE SALES

America's #1 new car dealer needs 2 more salespeople to handle increased traffic caused by the hot Dodge OMNI. Only those needing to earn at least $25,000 apply. Experience helpful, but we will train ambitious people. Best pay plan, new Dodge demo, plates & gas.

Call Dick Kennedy Sales Manager for appointment
SILVER LAKE DODGE
RT 9, WELLESLEY
237-6150 B

● PLANT FOREMAN

We have immediate opening for ambitious, responsible, hard working individual with mechanical aptitude and at least 2 yrs. supervisory experience ideally in the manufacture of ceramic or similar products. Will train in some areas if required. Good opportunity to take charge and grow with the company.

● MACHINE SETTERS OPRTRS.

Required immediately for a ceramic products manufacturer. Ambitious, responsible, hard working individuals, mechanical aptitude, to set and operate various production equipment. Several jobs leading to supervisory positions, after training, for the right applicant.

● FACTORY HELP Male-Female

Required immediately. Several factory workers male or female for bench work, moving materials, packing, etc. Some on job training given.

Call 522-9500 or 522-7965 B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SECRETARY

Will establish new office at **Wrentham State School** for Departments of Occupational Therapy and Nutrition. Involves diversified secretarial duties, including development of filing system typing reports and correspondence, and arranging appointments. Requires two years' experience pleasant telephone manner, good typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand or speed-riting; dictaphone preferred.

Please call 384-2151 at Wrentham State School for further information.

children's HOSPITAL
MEDICAL CENTER BOSTON

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer A

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public we will train you for a permanent teller position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Openings in the Dedham, Norwood, Needham, Wellesley, Brookline and Chestnut Hill areas.

Please call Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at 329-3700

BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time appointment secretary with medical background for Psychiatric Department. Previous experience preferred. Immediate opening.

For appointment call
329-1400, ext. 363 A

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
Send resume to President or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052 L

RETAIL SALES

Mature sales person wanted for costume jewelry boutique. Hours to be arranged.

Apply in person mornings only
JEWELTIQUE - WALPOLE MALL F

COUNTER SALES

6 am to 11 am

Applicant must be mature, neat in appearance and comfortable working with others.

Please apply in person
MR. DONUT
ROUTE 1, WESTWOOD
326-8786 H

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Wiring, Soldering

Please call:
PACE SERVICES INC.
69 Hickory Dr., Waltham, Mass. 02154
890-9050 L

BOOKKEEPER

CPA office in Chestnut Hill has immediate opening for qualified person with bookkeeping knowledge including financial statements.

Please call
566-8102 F

INSURANCE

Newton Agency has an opening in their Claims Dept. for an individual to handle property, third party liability and Workers Compensation claims. Prior experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Susco at 332-5100 G

WANTED
NIGHT PORTER

See Mr. Goldman
SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence Street
Chestnut Hill
332-6100 A

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

For Maine girl's camp. June 15 to Sept. 1. Salary plus room & board. Camper exchange possible. Call
762-8291 F

PART TIME OPERATOR

3 NIGHTS. 4:30 to 9. Some cashiering. Console type phone system. Must be dependable. Salary arranged.

Please call Mrs. Brogan at
MAIN STREET FORD
894-8000 F

TEMPORARIES

SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING AND NEW JOBS ARE FUN!

Secretaries, typists, all office skills. Work when you want to, top pay and cash bonuses. Call or come in today. No cost to you.

Suburban Skills
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Perm positions also avail. E

GENERAL OFFICE

For retail fuel company. Typing skills required. Filing, invoicing, good phone personality. Room for growth, good benefits. Full time, call:
444-0279
for appointment B

RN & LPN WEEKENDS NURSES' AIDES

FULL TIME
CALL 325-5006 L

WAITRESSES M/F

Flexible day hours. 2-3 weekdays. Good tips & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.

Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM
444-6360 G

FRONT DESK CLERKS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BARTENDERS
DINING ROOM WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
CALL JOE SULLIVAN
326-6700
DEDHAM INN E

WOOLWORTH'S

DEDHAM MALL
(Just across from Sears Roebuck)

Now taking applications for full time Sales Personnel, 37½ hr. work week.

Please apply in person
WOOLWORTH'S
dedham mall
DEDHAM MALL
Monday through Friday 9:30 to 3:30
Woolworth's is an equal opportunity employer G

DRAFTING DETAILER

Minimum 3 years experience in mechanical layout & detailing of machine components. Good understanding of materials & tolerance required.

Call Mr. Craig at 359-4321
RADIO FREQUENCY CO.
50 PARK ST., MEDFIELD, MA. 02052
An equal opportunity employer A

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Miscellaneous Office Duties

FULL TIME

W. H. BRINE CO.
1450 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02192
444-9200 K

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS CLERK

Light typing and some figure work. 1 Year prior office experience required. Unemployment claims knowledge helpful.

BOOKKEEPER

Position requires 1 year prior bookkeeping experience.

Call for appointment Ms. Eisele
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

SECRETARY

Responsible individual for full time secretarial position. Good typing and shorthand necessary. Interesting work, excellent benefits.

For appointment,
Please call James Aprea
237-1400
THE EQUITABLE LIFE
20 Walnut St.
Wellesley Hills, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

INSURANCE CLAIM DEPT.

Wellesley Insurance office seeks qualified claim person to take full responsibility inside. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Will train motivated person.

Send resume to: LYLE & CO.
Insurance Claim Dept.
P.O. Box 215
Wellesley, Mass. 02181 E

RN or LPN

3 to 11
3 evenings per week.
WORK ONLY EVERY 3RD WEEKEND
Small nursing home, West Roxbury.

Call between 9 & 3
Mrs. MacDonnell
325-1230 G

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Training necessary. Full time. Needham.

Reply Box #3214
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Ma 02026 H

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced group practice. Prudential Center.

Call 267-5828 H

PART TIME

Janitorial cleaner needed in Canton & Dedham. Morning hours 8 am to noon.

Call 331-1959
between 3-5 pm
Ask for Mr. Arthur E

- KITCHEN HELP
- DISHWASHERS

FULL TIME DAYS
References Required
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. HILLARY'S
985 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA. G

Press Person

7:30 to 3:30 / 3:30 to 12 o'clock

Experience with or desire to learn multi-operator 1106 could get you this long term assignment. If you are looking for steady employment, don't mind getting your hands dirty & have a car please call our office now.

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
449-1217 H

GENERAL CLERK

Typing, filing and adding machine skills necessary. Banking experience helpful

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
566-4900, ext 58
An equal opportunity employer
An equal opportunity employer B

ROOFERS

Experienced slaters, tar and gravel, and metal work.

Call Al Bridges
524-4640 B

CLERK-TYPIST

Some phone work with customers. Small office. Big benefits. Salary open. Modern office building in Newton.
527-6160 A

WANTED

FULL TIME
STOCK PERSON
FOR SHOE STORE
Call 364-4499 A

HEAD TEACHER

Newton Parents Cooperative Nursery School seeks **experienced Head Teacher** 3 afternoons per week.

For further information call:
Shari Gelber 964-8409 E

WELLESLEY
SECRETARY/ CLERK

FULL TIME
SALES AGENCY BUSY OFFICE
Must type and be good with figures. pleasant working conditions. Company benefits.

Send resume to Box 3216,
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Ma. 02026 E

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for an individual that possesses a basic knowledge of bookkeeping. Performs related bookkeeping and clerical duties as may be assigned or required. Position can be a spring board to growth and future advancement. Excellent benefit program.

For appointment call
MRS. FEENEY
964-8000
Newton Co-operative Bank
The Forward
an equal opportunity employer m/f H

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

A New England Industrial Distributor in Norwood is looking for someone to train for the position of inside sales. A mechanical aptitude is a necessity. Good fringe benefits. If you are ambitious and interested in an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Send resume or call:

PNEUMATIC SPECIALITIES INC.
Endicott St., Building 27, Norwood, Ma 02062
769-4266 A

OFFICE OPENINGS

Up to $6 per hour

Word Processors, Mag Card Operators, Composer Operators, Technical Typists, Medical Transcribers, Secretaries, Key Punch Operators, Typists, Statistical Clerks, Switchboard Operators.

Register now for long and short term/temporary assignments in your area.

OPEN ENENINGS TILL 9 SATURDAY UNTIL NOON
890-7890
Sullivan & Cogliano
196 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154 E

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experience with manuel card system desired. Must be accurate with figures. Light typing required. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.

GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 BRIDGE ST., NEWTON
244-5706
An equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY

For interesting, diversified duties in Industrial Sales Office. Consisting of 2 person secretarial staff and 3 Sales Engineers. Typing and dictaphone skills required. Good company benefits.

Please Call 444-2152 for appointment F

ASSISTANT MANAGER

With knowledge & experience in selling Junior & Missies fashions.

Apply in person after 6 pm.
WED., THURS. OR FRI.
April 5, 6, & 7
RITA'S HANGUP
1001 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
NORWOOD, MA.
762-3152 A

DRY CLEANING PRESSER

We need an experienced presser or will train a reliable person for this permanent position. Apply

LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or call
444-1653 B

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.

Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

NOW HIRING

National company due to expansion program has a number of new positions now open for self-starting persons. Full or part time. Guaranteed base salary during training. Good benefits. Hospital and bonus program.

For interview call:
NORWOOD—**762-7861**
ROSLINDALE—**325-4267** B

FRIENDLY Home Toy Parties has openings for Managers/Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment —No service charge — No collecting/delivering Car/Phone necessary. Call collect Carol Day 518-489-8395. L

SECRETARY/ CLERK

Mature person wanted to perform general office duties. 1 Girl office. Hours 8 to 5. Good pay and benefits. Apply

BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO.
Walpole, Mass.
668-2242 E

JR. SECY - $140

Fantastic opportunity with Nat'l Corp. to advance quickly 50 wpm typing plush offices. Friendly atmosphere. Super benefits. Newton. Call for more infor. MANY OTHER JOBS.

Call Ellen 235-4670
SPS SUPPORT SERVICES
Personnel Consultants
65 William Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181 A

RNS AND LPNS

Positions available for full and part time — 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Good salary and benefit plus differential.

Contact Director of Nursing:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury
325-1688 E

SALESPERSON

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Flexible hours. Good commissions.

STAR PETROLEUM
325-0809
Ask for Mike or Paul K

CLERK TYPIST

$140. (35 hr. week)

Good speed, some experience. Engineering office - Newton near Rte. 128. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call: Carol Carlson
244-4100

RENT-A-CAR ATTENDANT

Apply in person
to Rental Department
945 Providence Hgwy.,
Dedham L

INSIDE SALES, CUSTOMER SERVICE

For industrial & contractor supply firm in Needham Heights. Experience helpful but not necessary.

For interview call:
GENALCO, INC.
444-9500 L

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Capable of inspecting precision machine parts, using surface plate set-up, optical comparators & other precision gauges. Should have working knowledge of shop-math, & true position tolerancing & ability to work from detailed drawings. Modern air conditioned shop, good pay & liberal benefits program.

Contact Personnel Dept. 668-3050 or 361-7800 from Boston

Bellows METAL COMPANY
A UNC DIVISION
1075
PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
(Route 1)
SHARON, MASS.
02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PAYROLL CLERKS

DEDHAM/HYDE PARK

Long term assignment for person who enjoys figure work. Duties include payroll & general office work; some typing also needed.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham
899-7090 A

PART TIME OFFICE

20 Hour week. 10 am to 2 pm. Office help needed for busy industrial real estate firm. Typing and light clerical duties.

Call 449-4970
for appointment
ALGONQUIN INC. K

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE

Assistant Foreman

Openings on 1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts for Plastic Molding Dept. Full time only, no experience necessary.

Full time & part time available, light bench work.
GULLIKSEN MFG. CO., INC.
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury
(Off Rte. 1 near VA Hospital)
323-5750 E

TELEX/TELETYPE

If you have 6 months experience on either machine we have a long term assignment for you. Why not call or come in today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham
899-7090 A

$200

Good opportunity truck washing. Flexible schedule. Full or part time positions available.

All applicants must be over 18, have a license & car.

CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH
769-3300 A

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand/ speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience helpful. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele
828-4900
equal opportunity employer M/F E

R.N. CHARGE NURSE

7 A.M. to 3 P.M. shift
RN's or LPN's
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
Full time or part-time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere

NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

COCKTAIL WAITRESS M/F

Apply: Mon., April 3 between 12 noon & 3 pm, Tues., April 4, evening 8 to 10 pm, Wed., April 5, evening 8 to 12 pm.

DOMINO LOUNGE
274 Washington St., Dedham D

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

On car line.
Call Mrs. Tarlow
BAPTIST HOME of MASS.
969-9380 L

BOOKKEEPER

In charge bookkeeper through Financial Statements. Full time. Room for advancement. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send Resume to:
PLAINVILLE CORPORATION
c/o Joseph Lorusso
P.O. Box 168
Walpole, Mass. 02081 L

SECRETARY

GAL FRIDAY

Good shorthand and typing skills. Graduate of High School or secretarial School preferred. Young office. Good pay and benefits. Call
668-4018
for appointment. E

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in any of the following areas.

Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Wellesley, Weston, Newton, Watertown and Waltham.

Car a MUST. $3.00 per hour plus travel

Call for Appointment
NURSES UNLTD.
235-1080 L

CLEANING TEAM

Interesting opportunity to join a team offering professional home cleaning service in the Newton area. Full time position. Good pay. Previous experience helpful but not necessary Own transportation

Call for details
890-6666 days
or 244-5858 eves. L

NURSES AIDES

Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits plus weekend differential.

7 to 3 full time.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury
325-1688 F

CLERICAL

Wellesley insurance office. Opportunity for qualified person. Typing skills and shorthand required.

Send resume to
LYLE & CO.
P.O. Box 215
Wellesley, Mass. 02181 E

PART TIME

Mature person, 10-12 hours per week to start. Must be accurate typist. Knowledge of insurance desirable, but not necessary.
235-2603 A

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

NIGHT SHIFT

To inspect a variety of in process and finished textile related products for adherence to quality standards and specifications. Physical properties to be tested require a background in laboratory testing procedures. We seek an individual who is capable of independently carrying out process and product audits.

We offer a very competitive compensation package. Please send detailed resume including salary history to:

KENDALL
James T. Nolan
THE KENDALL CO.
95 WEST ST.,
WALPOLE, MA 02081
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

HELP WANTED
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF

1630 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
Day Shift

Please apply in person
or call 323-9865 between 2-5 P.M. L

DISHWASHER

Monday thru Friday. Flexible day hours. Good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied.

Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM
444-6360 L

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Large International Electronics Manufacturer

Presently located in the Mansfield Industrial Park at Rts. 95 and 495, moving to Westwood Industrial Park late fall 1978, is seeking person experienced in accounts receivable to handle reconcilhation of our major store accounts Excellent fringe benefits including employee discounts

Please call 339-9115 for an appointment. L

UP TO $5.00 per HR.
TYPISTS SECYS KEYPUNCH

Spring's here—and we have many immediate openings NOW!! If you want a change of pace, why not work temporary - we offer top rates, vacation bonus plan. No fee.

Call us or come in!
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

SALES MANAGER TRAINEES

$15,000 to $20,000 the first year Local opportunities Profit sharing and group hospitalization Previous sales and management experience helpful but not necessary Guaranteed Income to start

Send resume to
PETER WALDRON
111 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02146
an equal opportunity employer E

SALESPERSON

FULL TIME

Experience preferred, but not essential.

Apply in person
JACKS SHOES
DEDHAM MALL
329-0864 F

LAUNDRESS

FOR 6 HOURS ON SUNDAYS

Will train. Must not have school obligation.

Call Administrator
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham
444-9114 A

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

is now interviewing applicants for

NURSES AIDES

Full & part time shifts, 7-3 & 11-7. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Please call 769-3704 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions.
Call for appointment 8am-5pm
235-4862 F

RN - LPN

Part Time
7 to 3:30 & 3-11:30

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 full time, alternating weekends

Pleasant working conditions good benefits.

Call for appointment
323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.,
West Roxbury F

RN or LPN

7 30 am to 3:30 pm
11 30 pm to 7:30 am

NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts

Excellent benefits and working conditions

Call Mrs. Mathys
891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Conveniently located near 128, Mass. Turnpike & Route 30. A

WAITRESS/WAITER (PART-TIME)

Work a few days a week MIT has an opening at its Conference Center on Haven St in Dedham for someone to work, part-time, 2 to 3 days a week, breakfast or lunch period (will consider temporary.) Will set up dining areas, serve food & beverages, and perform other related duties.

Applicants must have experience, and be able to provide their own transportation

Please call Mrs. Pierson at MIT'S Endicott House.
Call 326-5151
MIT is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer E

MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave. has a full time position opening in the Maintenance/Housekeeping Department. Good salary & benefits.

Please call Mr. Buckley weekdays for interview
762-6880 F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



PART TIME
CLERK
To work in retail store, evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.
Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
24 North St., Medfield
915 Main St., Millis
equal opportunity employer M F C

LIKE TO READ BOOKS?
Bookperson wanted part time
for unique book store in Norwood – some afternoons evenings & Sundays. Retail experience not necessary
In brief resume state education & general background. Write Box #3215 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Ma. 02026 D

WAITERS WAITRESSES
Wanted for Saturdays only
Must be experienced 18 years or older
Apply in person to
WELLESLEY GOURMET INC.
27 GROVE ST., WELLESLEY
Before 11 am daily D

RNS-LPNS & NURSING ASSISTANTS
ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME
Call 237-6400
or come into
NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 WORCESTER RD.
(RT. 9) WELLESLEY, MA G

FULL TIME
No experience necessary. Optical lab. Apply
LAWRENCE OPTICAL
178 Crescent Rd.
Needham Heights
(between 9 & 12) C

DISHWASHER
Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. Excellent wages and supporting staff
Call Miss Heredeen
Food Service Supervisor at
444-9114 A

SECRETARY
Part time. Flexible hours. Good typing skills. For more information call Joanne.
329-6280
XAVIER ASSOC.
850 R. PROVIDENCE HGWY.
DEDHAM, MA. A

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777 L

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Resident Coed Children's Camp, New Hampshire. We are looking for caring counselors. College students. Previous camp experience necessary
734-9025 H

● RN OR LPN
FULL OR PART TIME 3-11
● KITCHEN AIDE
FULL TIME 7 to 3
Good benefits, Good working conditions
Call 327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury D

WAITRESS
Responsible person who can work with a minimum of supervision. Experienced. Evening hours arranged
CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700
Telephone for appointment B

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN
for landscaping
ALSO
EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPERS
325-7208
between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M. R

BOOKKEEPER
With knowledge of Italian. Must like detail. Hours 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m
Call 524-2719 G

SWIMMING POOL
SERVICE PERSONS & RETAIL SALES PERSON
Call 449-1994 C

GUARDS
Immediate openings
Call for interview between 2 & 6 P.M.
762-0122 C

FULL TIME
Help wanted. Red Carpet Car Wash. 70 T.V. Place, Needham. (Behind Muzi Ford City)
444-9733 C

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced. Part time only.
Terry's Bridal Shop
769-2262 C

PART TIME SECRETARY
For Family Service Agency located in Wellesley Hills. 10 hours a week.
Call Nancy between 9 & 5 at
235-8997 L

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER
needed for busy doctor's office in Newton. 5 days, 36 hours weekly
527-1419 E

Dental Secretary-Assistant
Experience required
Norwood Office - Call after 6 p.m.
668-4837 H

CAREER TYPE SECRETARY
For small law office. Typing, dictaphone, bookkeeping & general office duties, plus property management responsibilities. Need dependable, self-starter with communication skills. Able to accept responsibilities & work independently. $160. Resumes only to
G.T. SULLIVAN
251 Harvard St.,
Brookline, Ma 02146 B

HOMEMAKERS
Full & part-time for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours can be arranged
227-6641
Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family & Children's Service
An equal opportunity employer B

TRAVEL AGENCY
Mature person with good office skills wanted for full time position. Airline or agency experience preferred
Call Jean
COLPITTS TRAVEL
326-7800 D

PART TIME
Floral Design and sales. Previous experience with foliage and flower shop operation required
785-0552 B

HELP WANTED
Mature persons part time
Apply in person days 9 to 5
WHITE HEN PANTRY
1710 CENTRE ST.
WEST ROXBURY G

MANAGER
Must be experienced in subs & pizzas. Call
Mr. Poli
327-4220 or 762-6801 D

DENTAL ASST.
Experience required for lab & chair duties. Transportation necessary. Full or part-time. Salary open. Call Janice at
969-1416 B

PART TIME TYPIST
Growing business needs a typist for two, possibly three afternoons a week.
Call 444-8070 K

MAINTENANCE
Full time through summer.
Call 244-6050
or apply to
276 Church St., Newton A

INSURANCE
Newton agency seeks experienced **Mag Card Typewriter Operator** for busy word processing center. Excellent salary and benefits
Call Mr. Susco, at
332-5100 F

COMMISSARY HELP
Making sandwiches. Sunday through Thursday. 7am to 2pm. Call for appointment between 1:30-4:30
762-6488

EXCELLENT PAY
We need an experienced shirt presser or will train a reliable person for this permanent position. Apply
LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or call
444-1653 B

CLERK TYPIST
Wanted for consulting firm with ability to work independently. 2-3 years clerical experience required. Excellent working conditions. 35-Hour work week
For appointment
call Fran Renna
326-8440 H

COOK
Experienced responsible person for small restaurant. Hours and salary arranged
CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700
Telephone for appointment B

JANITORIAL
PART TIME
evenings
For Needham area
CALL 542-7400
between 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. R

PART TIME
Refined experienced, mature **Bartenders, Waiters, Waitresses** to tend bar, serve, and clean up thoroughly at elegant Cocktail-Dinner Parties. Must have car. $3.30 per hour
Call 244-7465 B

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
40 hours. Pleasant surroundings. Will train. Mature person preferred.
891-6161 D

LANDSCAPER
General outdoor maintenance for large Hyde Park apartment complex. 40 hours per week thru summer. $3.25 an hour
364-3046 B

BICYCLE MECHANIC
AND SALES PERSON WANTED. Shop experience necessary.
527-0967 F

CASHIER NOW
Experienced cashier wanted for afternoons & weekends.
Apply at:
Winslow Nurseries
9 to 4. Mon. thru Fri.
444-3120 A

CASHIER
Thrifty Liquors
Monday thru Friday, full time. Experience preferred. Must be over 18.
323-2324 E

RN
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Ideal for retired nurse or nurse with family
Call **969-6267** 10 am-5 pm
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer E

TYPIST/ SALESPERSON
Needed by leading photographic and electronic distributor in Allston. Duties include inside sales & clerical work. Must be accomplished typist. We need a bright responsible person. Fringe benefits
Phone Mr. Lipson at
787-5004 C

ORDER CLERK
Panasonic requires a bright person accurate with figures to assist with incoming telephone orders and order writing. Prior experience with CRT would be an asset. Good pay, excellent fringes. We are located in Mansfield and will move to Westwood in the fall
For appointment call
Alec Craven at 364-4700 G

$1K PER WEEK
Assembly language programming on any computer. Long term. local
Send resume to:
SECA, 223 Crescent St.
Waltham, Ma 02154
or call
899-3664 D

SIDING APPLICATORS
Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only
Call MICKEY 964-4500 G

NURSING ASSISTANT
For all shifts. Full time or part-time. Good benefits & wages. Call Mrs. Burkinshaw R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

COUNTER HELP
Wanted 11 am to 3 pm
Monday thru Friday
Apply in person to
Wellesley Gourmet Inc.
27 Grove St., Wellesley, MA D

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Roslindale Square. Part time afternoon & evening from 3 pm on. Will train
Call 323-0331 D

SECRETARY
WRENTHAM AREA
Knowledge of insurance claims helpful but not necessary. For interview call
296-8310 B

PART TIME
Wellesley firm looking for office help. Must be good with figures. Bookkeeping & typing helpful. 6 Hours daily. Available immediately
Call 235-0267 A

CLEANERS
Full and part time, days. Transportation required.
Call 969-9687 A

KITCHEN HELPERS
Full and part time
No experience necessary
Call 449-2000, ext 2020 A

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000



NEW ENGLAND HORIZONS

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL

MILLINOCKET, Maine (UPI) — The young sound comes naturally to radio station WATT. It is staffed by elementary school students, and the second-grade disc jockeys are the youngest in the nation.

The station actually is two stations, located in a pair of Millinockett grade schools through a $6,000 three-year renewable grant from the Maine Department of Education. They are aimed at helping students develop writing, speaking, oral reading and listening skills.

Both low carrier current stations, which transmit via electrcal wiring in the Aroostook Avenue and Katahdin Avenue schools, went on the air in December. Since then, program co-ordinator Richard McLaughlin says things have been going "better than expected. Youngsters have become more aware of speech patterns and writing skills. Some youngsters are talking into hair brushes at home to practice."

McLaughlin, principal of the Aroostook Avenue school, says each station is on the air about an hour a day. Plans call for both to eventually broadcast throughout the school day, with teachers using whatever portion of the broadcast fits in with that day's studies.

McLaughlin originally proposed the stations, because state tests showed students, especially boys, had reading and writing problems and that more than one-fourth of the boys did not like school.

"That points to problems beyond the teaching. You need something to stimulate and motivate them," McLaughlin says. "Hopefully, that's what these radio stations will do.

Disc jockeys and staff assignments are rotated through grades, with most announcers coming from grades three, four and five, but some from the second grade.

"Most...want to be disc jockeys. That's one of the more responsible positions, so it's something that has to be earned that everybody can work for. So, not only are we improving language skills, but modifying behavior, too," he said.

"When we first started, it was mainly a disc jockey type thing," McLaughlin said. "But now, it's becoming a little bit more refined. We're starting to have a regular radio station format with original writings and using creative skills more. As we go along, we plan to write our own plays like old time radio.

"We have live disc jockeys playing records, but the other programs are taped the day before to give the students a chance to hear themselves and improve their speaking skills," he says.

The schools have a combined enrollment of 442 students in kindergarten through fifth grades. "All are involved in one way or another," McLaughlin says.

The stations broadcast at separate frequencies at the lower end of the AM cycle. The local nature of their signals means they don't require an FCC license, but some homes near the schools can hear the broadcasts.

"A lot of parents can pick this up and follow the progress of the radio station and the youngsters," McLaughlin said.

"Kids are saying 'we enjoy coming to school now.' It's motivating the youngsters."

He says disc jockeys play music they like "so we have a lot of rock and roll," but "we'll try to sneak in a little bit of the other kinds of music eventually to develop music appreciation."

There have also been some unexpected results of the broadcasts. "For one thing, some of our students are starting to call themselves by their full names, complete with middle initial," he says.

"It's the most exciting thing that ever happened. You turn on the radio and hear the kids. It's the only elementary radio station in the country.

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) — Just tinkering around makes Pierre de Beaumont $15 million a year — and he doesn't even do the tinkering.

It's done by millions of American home handymen in the higher income brackets, using the specialized industrial tools de Beaumont sells through his Brookstone Co. catalogue.

Three times a year, the new Brookstone catalogue hits the mail, 14 million customers sit down to drool, and orders start to pour in to an ever-growing mail order center in New Hampshire's scenic Monadnock region.

Brookstone is the Tiffany's of the home tool business, in price as well as quality. You won't find a 65 cent plastic-handled screwdriver in the catalogue, but you will find a $4.25 11-inch beauty of tooled steel with an oval hardwood handle.

Need some power metal sheers to cut 15 feet of sheet steel per minute? How about super-long handled garden rakes, forks and hoes that eliminate bending? A form to make concrete blocks? A drill bit sharpener, internal pipe wrench, precision clock oiler? What about some tiny scissors designed for eye surgery but useful for decoupage, sewing or cutting electronic insulation?

Those are a handful of the 650 specialized tools carried in the latest catalogue, along with more esoteric items like a twohandled woodworker's inshave, and a wicked blade to scoop out contour wooden chair seats. That's one tool Anthony Anable refers to when he says "some of our customers buy things just because they like the looks of it."

Nearly 200 employees process orders, inspect tools, package and address shipments and send boxes rolling down a conveyor straight into tractortrailer trucks which rush them nightly to the U.S. Postal Service sorting center at Springfield, Mass.

"What is it a customer wants most of all? He wants his purchase fast," said Anable, who writes the glowing copy for every item in the tool catalogue, and its companion gift and gourmet kitchenware catalogue.

De Beaumont started Brookstone in 1965 in a spare room at his Worthington, Mass., home, because he was bored with early retirement. He had one career as an engineer for Packard, troubleshooting at industrial plants during World War II, and another as a car dealer.

"Pete had always been an inveterate tinkerer. His idea was industrial tools could be presented to the amateur for use in his own shop. Since these tools were pretty esoteric, there was no way he could get hold of them without an industrial catalogue," Anable said.

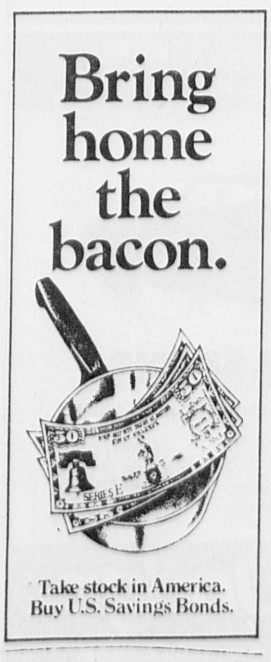
De Beaumont and his wife, Mary Deland de Beaumont, ordered about 40 tools and put little advertisements in Popular Science and Popular Mechanics. In three and one half years, they packed $300,000 worth of tools on the kitchen table, ran out of help to hire in their small village, and expanded to new buildings in Peterborough.

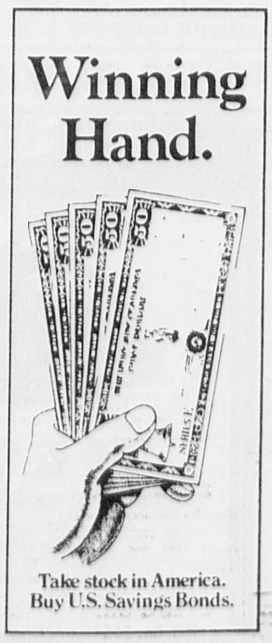
Rich Chollet, a Harvard Business School graduate, came in as general manager, catalogues got fuller and flossier, and Brookstone was on its way to grossing $15 million annually.

A key ingredient of Brookstone's success is fancy descriptions which give the tinkerer some idea what his new toys can do. They appear not only in the catalogue, but also in sealed plastic signs next to each tool displayed on mahogany tables in the company stores.

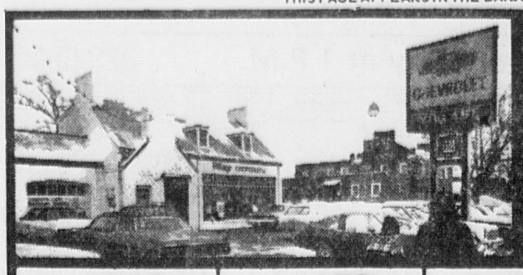
The first store was opened in a corner of the Peterborough warehouse as a convenience to the local folks.

"Much to our surprise, it turned out to be one of THE tourist attractions in the Monadnock region," Anable said. "People from all over the country who have received our catalogues say they came 100 miles out of the way









WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

1978 CHEVETTE SCOOTER
HATCHBACK CPE
1.6 litre L 4 engine 4 speed transmission front bucket seats front disc brakes full coil suspension high energy ignition rack & pinion steering freedom battery diagnostic terminal brake & ball joint wear indicator
$3063 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DR
HATCHBACK SEDAN
1.6 litre L 4 engine 4 speed transmission AM radio body side mouldings trim rings bumper rub strips sport steering wheel swing out rear windows cigar lighter reclining bucket seats white wall tires console—PLUS all standard equipment as shown on the Scooter
$3563 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl automatic transmission power steering power brakes all standard factory equipment
$4614 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA
2 seat WAGON
V-8 automatic trans power steering power brakes all standard and factory equipment
$5109 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CAMARO
250 6 cyl engine 3 speed manual transmission front bucket seats steel belted radial tires high energy ignition system front disc brakes power steering concealed windshield wipers
$4296 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 NOVA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl. 3 speed manual transmission front disc brakes freedom battery high energy ignition system coil front springs & multi leaf rear springs
$3699 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MONZA COUPE
151 cu inch cast iron L-4 engine 4 speed manual trans new front & rear styling front bucket seats front disc brakes high energy ignition system freedom battery
$3399 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MALIBU
4 DR. SEDAN
The NEW size includes V-6 eng, AM Delco radio, pwr steerg, ww radial tires, automatic trans, full fact. std equip, ready to go WITH no extra delivery expenses EPA estimates 29 MPG Hwy
$4466 DELIVERED
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1978 MALIBU WAGON
The NEW size includes V-6 eng, AM Delco radio, pwr steerg, ww radial tires, auto. trans., full fact. stand equip, ready to go with no extra deliv expenses. EPA estimates 29 MPG highway
$4696
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

LEASE FROM "THE VILLAGE"

1978 THUNDERBIRD	'78 MONTE CARLO	'78 CHEV CAPRICE 4-DOOR
$157.77 Per Month	$157.77 Per Month	$166.66 Per Month

Thunderbird - Monte Carlo & Chevrolet Caprice include the following equipment: V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tinted glass, white wall tires, body side moldings, a.m. radio, wheel covers, vinyl interior, includes plates and registration. Monthly price based on 36 month closed-end lease & one month security deposit in advance. Maintenance and insurance available at additional cost.

1978 TOYOTA 1401 CP	TOYOTA AND CHEVETTE	1978 CHEV. CHEVETTE SCOOTER
$106.66 Per Month	Have full factory standard equipt. including 4-speed transmission	$99.99 Per Month

BOB CRANE, LEASE MANAGER

NEW CAR SPECIALS

1978 NOVA 2 DR.
Green metallic carme int. interior roof drip midgs body side mldgs 250 6 cyl eng auto P steering fu wheel covers WW tires AM radio Stock #X9235.
$4191 DELIVERED

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
6 pass dark blue blue vinyl int pwr dr locks 7 glass quiet sound grp pwr tailgate lock floor mats, load floor carpets door edge guards A/C remote mirror 305 V8 radial W/W dual horns value appearance grp STK #L8365. SPECIAL
$5995 DELIVERED

1978 MONTE CARLO
Carmine metallic glass Body side mldgs floor mats A/C remote mirror PB 305 v8 auto PS WW radials AM/FM radio white trim interior STK #22774
$5699 DELIVERED

1978 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
glass quiet sound group floor mats electric defroster A/C remote mirror 305 v 8 dual horns AM radio value appearance group dark carmine metallic carmine vinyl seats STK #L8109.
$5799 DELIVERED

1978 NOVA 2 DR.
Bright blue metallic vinyl bench seat roof drip midgs body side mldgs 250 6 cyl eng auto P steering fu wheel covers WW tires AM radio Stock #X3148.
$4190 DELIVERED

NEW 1976 COSWORTH HATCHBACK CPE.
Postraction hand tooled and signed 122 overhead twin cam eng, 5 spd man trans radial white letter tires Cosworth pkg antique white custom black bucket seats sport stripes STK #1886 A CLASSIC.
$4996 DELIVERED

TRUCKS

"WE MEAN BUSINESS"
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE
1978 FLEETSIDE OR STEPSIDE
ANY COLOR PICKUP
6 CYL. 3 SPEED 6½ BOX
$3686 DELIVERED

IN STOCK
1—4x4 ½ TON PICKUP STEPSIDE 8' BOX
2—BIG 10 REG. GAS 6050 GVW PICKUPS 8' BOX
2—1 TON PICKUPS 8' BOX
3—VANS SHORT & LONG WB, EQUIPPED
2—10' HI CUBE VAN
1—14' STEP VAN STEEL
2—SPORT VANS EQUIPPED (FANCY)
2—BLAZERS FULLY EQUIPPED 4x4's
2—SUBURBAN'S READY FOR THAT ENJOYABLE TRIP
1—LUV PICKUP ECONOMY MODEL
MORE ARRIVING EVERY DAY. OUR PRICES HAVE TO BE RIGHT BECAUSE OUR INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR HAS BEEN 175%.

ED DAVIS - TRUCK MANAGER

CHOICE USED CARS

1977 MONTE CARLO
Black, Landau roof, A/C, AM/FM, 29,000 mi., former lease car, immaculate. STK. 2946A
$4995

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE CPE
Red, 4 Speed, automatic
STK #2109A
$3995

1976 DODGE DART CUSTOM
4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto, burgundy, new tires. A/C. Must be seen. STK 7390A
$3495

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS SPT CPE
Blue, A/C, AM/FM, etc. immaculate. STK #2888A
$3995

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
4 Dr., silver, a/c, former lease car
STK. 2954AL, SPECIAL AT
$3995

1976 LANCIA BETA
5 speed, fully equipped, 19,000 mi This is a FIAT Limited production sports car $9000+ new STK #0626A
OUR PRICE $4395

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2 Dr HT 38,000 mi A/C custom sport cloth interior, silver/black This car perfect
STK. 2953A ONLY
$3395

1974 MERCURY CAPRI
200 Sport Cpe, silver, 4 cyl. excellent economy. STK 9846A
$2495

1973 OLDS CUTLASS
2Dr HT. 49,000 mi., A-1 condition, one of America's top selling cars. STK 2932B
$2495

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
2 to choose from. 1 Burgundy & 1 white Both in excellent conditron
STK. 0750A & 3556A
$2495

1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE
One owner, 38,000 mi. Extra clean. STK #2789A
$1995

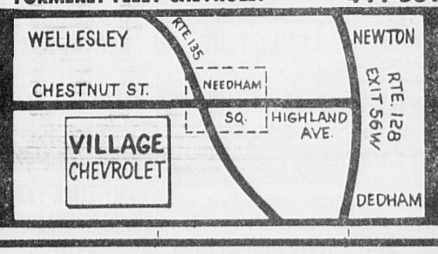
1971 FORD F-250 PICKUP with plow
4 Wheel Drive runs good needs some body work.
STK. 2958B NADA PRICE $2800.
$1800 OUR PRICE

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

OPEN 9 TO 9
FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET

SERVICE DEPT. TEL. NO. 444-5810



C'mon, kid, Live!



When the eyes flutter open at last, when the breath finally comes easy and regular—only then can the remainder be. And ma, pet take a little bit deep pleasure from the special gift ne's been given.

It's a learned gift with a big name: mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

And the gift itself is big, too. Because in many cases it brings people literally back from death.

Wherever you wonder where Red Cross money goes, some of it. Part of your money goes to train people in all walks of life to do what needs to be done when the chips are really down.

Maybe you never need to be brought back to life this way.

Then again, maybe you will.

Isn't Red Cross a good deal? Belong.

Red Cross is counting on you.



Take stock in America.

Ad Council

Space contributed as a public service

YOU'LL GET THE PICK OF THE CROP WITH ONE OF THESE EARLY BIRD BUYS!

GOODE Ford DEDHAM

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7
Low mileage car. Balance of Factory Warranty. 8 cyl. automatic, Power Steering & brakes. vinyl roof. Many extras!
$5995

1976 LTD WAGON
9 Passenger, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond, steel radials. A clean low mileage car.
$3995

1977 GRANADA
4 dr, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, low mileage.
$4395

1976 GRAN TORINO
4 Door Sedan, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof. An extra clean car.
$3995

1977 LTD II
2 Door Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto, power steering & brakes, air cond, Landau vinyl roof. Red with white top. Only 18,000 miles. Sparkling clean.
$4695

1976 Gran Torino Wagon
8 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond, steel belted radials. Low mileage and excellent condition
$3995

1977 GRANADA
2 Door Hardtop, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes. See this low mileage beauty!
$4295

1976 CHEV MALIBU
4 Dr., Blue, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, 15,000 mile 1 owner car.
$3995

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT
Runabout. 4 cyl, automatic, power steering. A clean, clean car!
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#1246 $3995

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Factory air, tinted glass, 6 cyl, auto, P.S, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, w.w tires, AM radio, 28,000 miles.
#P1245 $3695

1973 COUGAR XR-7
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$2695 1257A

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4 Dr, 8 cyl, auto, factory air, tinted glass, P.S, P/B, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio, full wheel covers, w/w tires, 42,000 miles.
#P1250 $2995

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H5423A $2495

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W264 $3695

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Whalers, Houston let out all stops

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Neither Houston Aeros' Coach Bill Dineen nor New England Whalers' mentor Harry Neale expected a wideopen hockey game, but that's what they got.

John "Pie" McKenzie registered his first hat trick of the year to lead the Whalers past the visiting Aeros, 8-6, in Monday's night's contest between two teams battling for second place in the World Hockey Association.

The win, in the only pro hockey game scheduled, hiked the Whalers' lead over third place Houston to six points.

"You never expect the kind of mistakes we made on defense tonight in a game between two teams vying for playoff position," Neale said after the game)o. 2yone got a chance to make a mistake," he said.

The Aeros failed to surrender after the Whalers skated to a 5-2 lead on McKenzie's first two goals, a pair by Mark Howe and one by George Lyle.

Houston rallied behind three unanswered goals by Don Larway, Ron Hansis and Morris Lukowich to tie the game early in the final stanza.

Then, Lyle netted his second goal, but that was offset by Houston's Mike Antonovich, who jammed in a rebound for his 28th goal of the year.

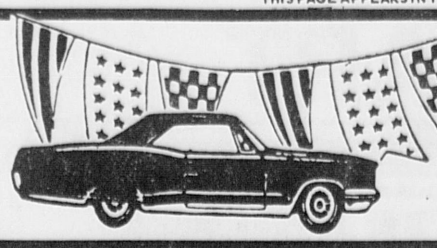
McKenzie followed with his third goal of the night, scoring the game winner at 12:06 of the final stanza.

Gordie Howe, who turned 50 Friday, left the game in the second period after getting hit with a puck above his eye while sitting on the Whalers' bench.

Whalers' officials said his eye was swollen shut, and he was expected to see a doctor before playing Wednesday at Edmonton.

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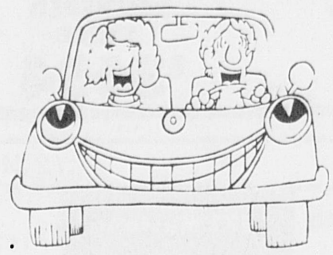
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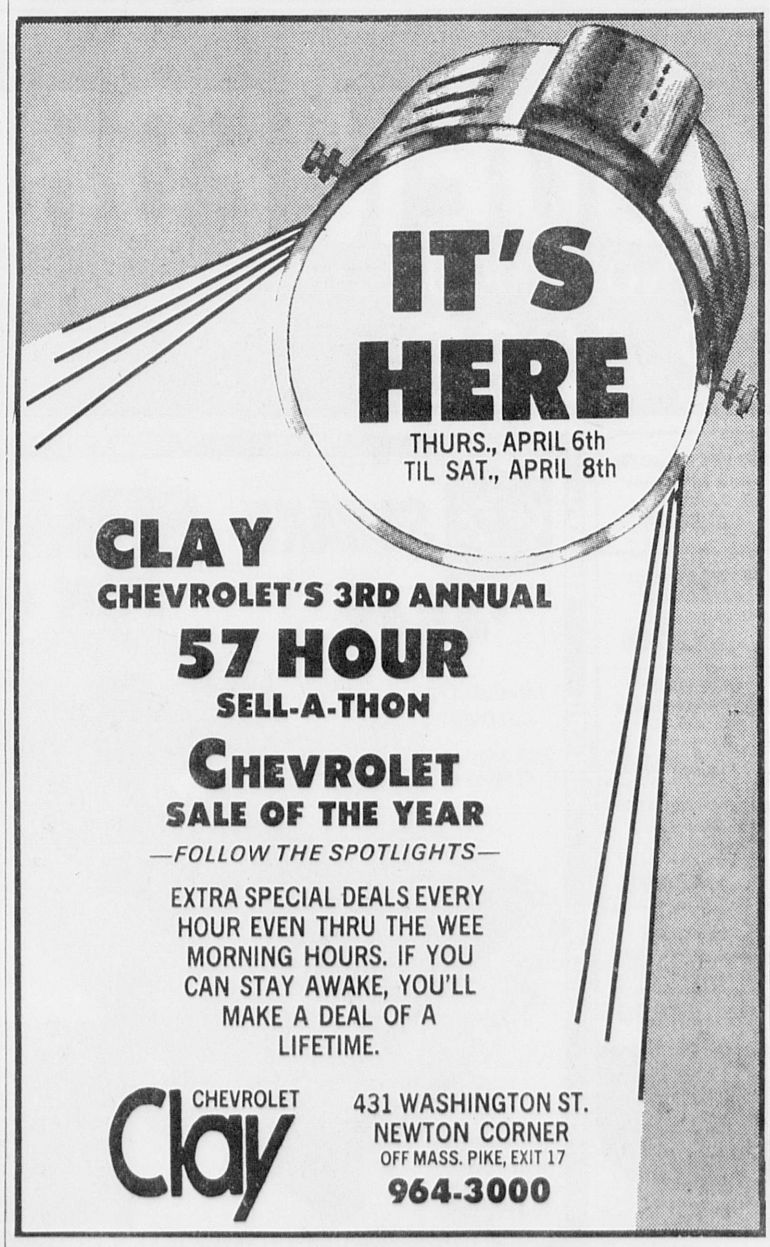
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Today's Sport Parade

Korab suspended

MONTREAL (UPI) — Defenseman Jerry Korab of the Buffalo Sabres was suspended without pay for the final three games of the regular season Monday for pushing NHL linesman Bob Hodges in a game at Toronto Saturday.

Brian O'Neill, executive vice president of the league, announced his decision after meeting at the Toronto office of Referee in Chief Scotty Morrison. Also in attendance were Buffalo General Manager George "Punch" Imlach, game referee Andy van Hellemond, Hodges and Korab.

Top college athlete

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — University of Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh will receive the first Gerald B. Zornow Award as the top collegiate athlete in the nation April 10, in Rochester.

The award is named for the former three-sport star at the University of Rochester in the 1930s. It will be presented by the school.

Piccolo winner

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted Albrecht, the all-rookie offensive tackle of the Chicago Bears, was named Monday the 1978 winner of the team's annual Brian Piccolo Award.

The award is given in memory of Piccolo, the Bears' running back who died of cancer in 1970. The club's veteran players vote for the player who best exemplifies Piccolo's "courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and sense of humor."

Yanks favored

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook Monday picked the New York Yankees to take the American League pennant and the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds as co-favorites to win in the National League.

The Yanks are 5-7 choices, followed by Kansas City and Texas, both at 7-2. The Dodgers and the Reds are both 7-5, followed by the Philadelphia Phillies at 2-1.

Giants peddle relief pitcher

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants Monday sold relief pitcher Tommy Toms, who appeared only briefly last season, to Springfield, Ill., of the American Association.

Toms, a 26-year-old righthander, pitched in four games for San Francisco in 1977 and spent the rest of the season with Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Flyer injured

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Flyers center Rick MacLeish, who required 80 stitches to close two gashes along his neck and throat, will not play in the Patrick Division NHL showdown against the New York Islanders, it was announced Monday.

MacLeish, the Flyers' second leading scorer with 31 goals, suffered cuts three to four inches deep in Saturday night's as he sprawled to block a shot in the Flyers' 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. The Kings' Marcel Dionne accidentally caught MacLeish's neck with the blade of his skate.

New England Horizons

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — When British war correspondent John Langdon-Davies covered the Spanish Civil War in 1937, a child wandered up with a note.

"This is my son," the note said. "I will be shot by time you find him."

Langdon-Davies was moved. He wrote friends in London and New York, pleading for money to help war-orphaned Spanish children.

With that, Foster Parents Plan got off to a modest start.

The organization today is headquartered in this Providence suburb and supports 95,000 children worldwide. It is dedicated to teaching kids how to better their lives without being torn from their families.

Foster Parents helped European children get a fresh start after World War II. Once they were back on their feet, the plan took its resources to struggling people of about 15 countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

"We don't want children to have to be abandoned to an institution or abandoned to the street," said George W. Ross, the plan's international executive director.

A foster parent pays $19 monthly. Nearly three-quarters of the organization's $18 million income goes directly overseas.

When the plan designates a family as needy, one child is deemed the foster child, although the aid goes to the whole family.

"It's easier for them (the foster parent) to understand involvement with a particular child," Ross said.

Thirty field directors and assistants hired from the local work force organize the overseas programs. Many of the field directors are former members of the U.S. Peace Corps or the Canadian University Service Overseas.

Their main function is to help families to develop objectives and to find ways to meet them, Ross said.

Simple tasks like repairing a leaky roof and enrolling children in school are tackled first. Then, there are more difficult projects, such as diversifying crops or digging a well for fresh water.

"You do this over and over again," he said. "They have been so involved in trying to stay alive, they've never sat down to figure out where they want to go."

The plan assists children until they reach 18 years of age.

It moves out of countries as families learn to survive on their own.

"We want to help children. We don't want to be a crutch. We are not a relief agency handing out food to starving nations," Ross said. "We leave behind a country of trained human beings."

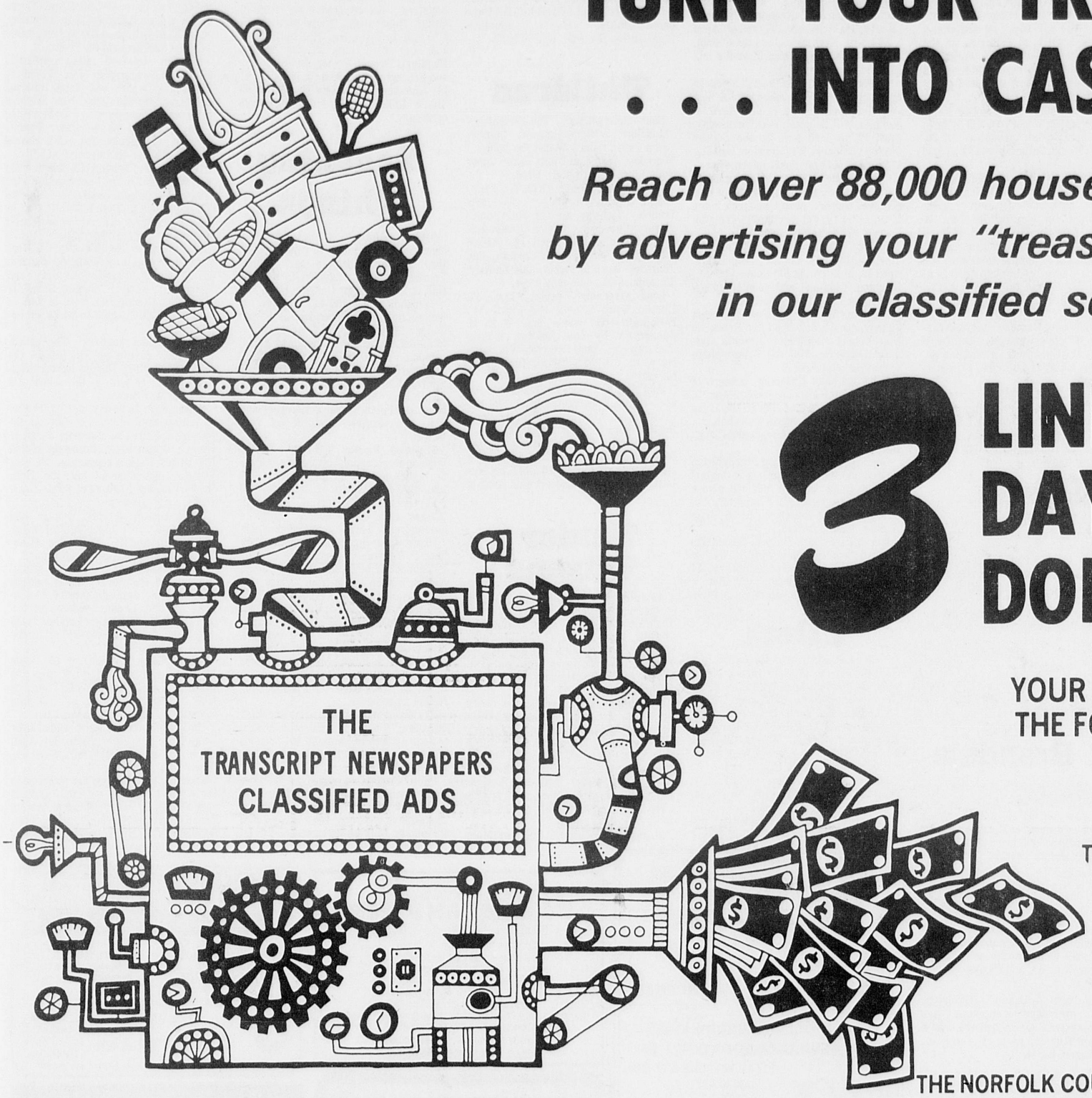
Foster parents hail from the U.S., Canada, the Netherlands, Australia and Britain. Ross attributes his organization's recruiting success to close ties encouraged between donors and children.



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Around Newton

Theater

"Li'l Abner" will be presented in Newton North High School April 6, 7 and 8 by Warren Junior High School. Curtain is at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 552-7571.

"How the Other Half Loves," a comedy by Alan Ackbourne, presented by the Newton Country Players April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Tickets $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for students. Call 244-2160.

"Anything Goes," the Cole Porter musical, staged Thursday, April 6, Friday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Donation $2. Call 731-7089.

"A Thin Thread," by George Masselam, about a nursing school and the women in it, in the Brandeis Playwrights Festival through April 8, 8:30 p.m. and April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Laurie Theater at Brandeis. Tickets are $2.50.

Three one-act plays, "Box," "The Big Sell," and "The Age Demanded," in the Brandeis Playwrights Festival April 12, 8 p.m.; April 13 to 15 at 8:30 p.m.; and April 16, at 7 p.m. in the Merrick Theater. All seats reserved. Tickets $2.50.

The French Club at Pine Manor Junior College will present Sacha Guitry's "N'Ecoutez pas, Mesdames," in French, April 19, in Ellsworth Hall, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 8 p.m. Free.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," by the Bentley College Chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, April 12 to 15 at 8 p.m. in the Lindsay Hall auditorium, of Bentley College, Waltham. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students; available at the door

Art

Oriential Art, exhibited April through June in the Henri Studio Gallery, 755 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Call 969-7633.

Student Exhibition, Boston College Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, April 6 to 28, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Original Constructions of Reycycled Materials" by Fred Rosebury on view at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through April 28.

Newton Art Association hosts Jim LaCosta, who will speak on seascapes, Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Refreshments. Also a "Know Your Members" exhibit of crafts and sculpture.

Watercolors of New England by Peter Hall, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre through April 28. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Underground River," mixed material show by Karen Cook, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April.

Paintings by Emilie Sheehan of Newton, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

Functional & Sculptural Stoneware and Raku by Tina Forbes through April 29 at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Art Nouveau Posters: turn-of-the-century French posters, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Features Lautrec, Mucha, Grasset, Charet, etc.

American Art: 1920-1940: Selections from William H. Lane Foundation collection, including Georgia O'Keeffe, Arthur Dove, Charles Sheeler, Stuart Davis, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham.

Dance

Dance Collective presents "Point of View," choreographed by Dawn Kramer of Newton, at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston, April 7, 8 and 9' at 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50, or $2.50 for ICA members. Call 266-5152 for reservations.

"Sleeping Beauty," presented by the Boston Ballet, through April 10 in the Music Hall. Evening performances at 7:30 p.m.; matinees April 8 and 9 at 1:30 p.m. Call 542-3945. . .

Music

Italian Sing-along, with Elaine Magurno Durand, Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Thursday, April 6, at 4 p.m. New, as well as traditional, Italian songs. Free. Open to adults and children.

"A Fisherman Called Peter," an opera by Richard Owen, featuring Ernest Triplett in the title role, Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. will be performed Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Church in Newton, West Newton. Call 542-0319 or 244-5545 for ticket information.

Concert: Pianist Wanda Paik presents a program of Mozart, Brahms and Schubert, Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Refreshments.

Spring Concert, presented by Mount St. Joseph Academy Chorus, Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. Classical and popular songs. Admission is $2. Everyone invited.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Brookline High School auditorium. Brahms German Requieum with the Framingham Choral Society. Free.

Dana Baroque Ensemble concert of baroque chamber music Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. in Beveridge Hall on the Dana campus, Wellesley. Works of Telemann, Boyce, Loeillet, Mazzaferrata and C.P.E. Bach. Admission free.

Gaelic Choir of Needham Presbyterian Church and the Clan MacGregor Concert Bagpipe Band of Weymouth will give a Scottish Concer concert. Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the church, on Great Plain Avenue. Public invited.

Recital by the faculty of Brookline Music School Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Works of Mueller, Mozart, Chopin, Ravel. Free

Films

"Albert Einstein: The Education of a Genius," on the life and career of the scientist, Friday, April 7, 10 a.m. in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Boston Railroad Palace," "The Granite Lady," and "The Romantic Rebellion: Joseph Mallord-William Turner," Main Library, Wednesday, April 12, 7 p.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, April 14, Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"Laetrile: The Making of a Myth," will be presented Wednesday, April 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Unit, American Cancer Society. Open to all pharmacists and medical and allied health care professionals. Guest speaker. Registration fee is $1. Call 723-3155.

Children

Four short films, "The Fireman," "Madeline," "Paul Bunyan: Lumber Camp Tales," and "Anansi the Spider," Thursday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in the Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

Three short films: "Rin Tin Tin," "Make Way for Ducklings," and "Bear Trouble," Tuesday, April 11, Main Junior Library, Vernon St., Newton Corner, 2:30 p. m.; Wednesday, April 12, Waban Library 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, April 13, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., 3:30 p.m. Free.

Lead Screening Tuesday, April 11, Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Nonantum, for people ages 1 to 6. Sponsored by the Newton Health Department and Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 552-7058 for further information.

Tom Smith, children's folksinger and storyteller, Friday, April 7, 7:30 p.m., Children's Museum, Jamaicaway, Boston. Admission $1.25. Call 522-5454.

Dial-a-story: The dial-a-story number has been changed to 552-7157. Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays and all day Sunday.

Senior Citizens

Modified CPR couse for senior citizens at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Wednesday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. Includes discussion of heart attack, early signs of heart attack and a demonstration of CPR. Given by Anne Delaney, R.N. and Kathryn Guiney, R.N.

Income Tax Assistance. Samuel Hearn answers questions and provides assistance in filling out returns every Monday during tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street.

Legal problems? Attorney Sawyer Bolan will be at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center Wednesday, April 5, from 10 to 11 a.m. to advise.

Shopping trip to the Dedham Mall, Wednesday, April 19. Van seats 14 people. Call the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390 to sign up.

Health program: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Learning Things

"Rape Culture," a film and talk showing the root causes of rape and how they are embedded in our culture, Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall of Lasell Junior College. Free.

"Virginia Woolf and her Friends," a lecture by Stephen Spender, at Boston College Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium on the Chestnut Hill campus. Free and open to the public.

"America's First Ladies," from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, opens at the Needham Public Library, 1139 Highland Ave., on Saturday, April 8, for four weeks.

Shotokan Karate Weekend at the Bushido-Kai Martial Arts Center, 5 Main St., Natick, Friday, April 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 8, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, April 9, 1:30 p.m. Classes and exam Sunday open to spectators. Call 655-6535 for information.

Plants Close-up: Nature photography begins Thursday, April 13, at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary in South Natick. Course meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for six weeks. A 35 mm single lens reflex camera required. Call 655-2296 for further information.

Television: Its positive and negative affects on children, is the topic of a panel discussion. Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street at Essex Road. Call 566-4394 for further information.

The Living Will: What are Its Benefits? workshop Thursday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m. at First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord St., Ave. , Belmont. Donation $1. Coffee served. All welcome.

Politics Today, a lecture by ABC News Correspondent Cassie Mackin, Thursday, April 6, 8 p.m. at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free and open to the public. Call 893-1820 ext. 261 for information.

Plus

Play Reading: Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit," will be read by the Drama Group of the Waban Woman's Club Thursday, April 13, at 10 a.m. in the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Newton Camera Club presents Waltham photographer Pat Weissberg followed by a slide show from amateur photographers throughout New England at its next regular meeting Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge bst. Call Stanley Cronig, 244-6314 for information.

Open House: Chestnut Hill School holds an informal coffee get-together for parents of prospective and new students Monday, April 10, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the school library, 428 Hammond St. Call 566-0445 for further information.

Bloodmobiles: Thursday, April 6, from 2 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre; and Wednesday, April 12, Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

Third Annual Auction: "The grand, community fundraiser" to benefit the Mason-Rice PTA, will be held Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 149 Pleasant St. Preview at 7 p.m.

Spring Fair: Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., foul weather or fair, at the Methodist church on Summer Street in Newton Upper Falls. Proceeds benefit the Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School. Entertainment by the Echo Bridge Country Singers at 1 p.m. Lots of crafts, junk, plants etc.

Open House: Jewish Family and Children's Service at its new West Office, 36 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Monday, April 10, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Antique Show and Sale : 12th annual Buckingham Browne & Nichols Antique Show and Sale, Saturday, April 6, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, April 9, noon to 5 p.m., in the gym, Gerry's Landing Road (Memorial Drive and the Rte. 2 traffic circle). Admission $2.

Elaine Noble, member of the State Legislature, will speak on her career in politics at Lasell Junior College, Winslow Hall, Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. Admission $1.

Market and Fair, Pierce School near Brookline's main library, Saturday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, foods and flea market items.

Events of local interest are welcome in the Around Newton calendar. Submit your listings to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Jewish Arts Festival opens April 7 at Brandeis

The eighth annual Jewish Arts Festival will be held at Brandeis University April 7-16.

The nine-day spring festival, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brandeis, features workshops in playwrighting and storytelling, an exhibition of the art of decorative handwriting, a dance program, and a concert by Israeli singer Chava Alberstein.

The Jewish Arts Festival is open to the public, and all events will take place on the campus in Waltham. Except for the concert by Ms. Alberstein, admission is free.

For information about the events and schedules, contact Brandeis Hillel at 647-2177.

The complete list of Jewish Arts Festival events at Brandeis:

Friday, April 7, 9:15 p.m. — Barbara Rush, storyteller; International Lounge.

Sunday, April 9, 12:30 p.m. — Storytelling Workshop. Especially designed for teachers, this workshop uses stories as a teaching device in Jewish education; International Lounge.

Monday, April 10, 3:30 p.m. — Israel Eliraz will read one of his one-act plays; Spingold Theater Seminar Room.

9 p.m. — Kumitz, an evening of singing and sharing of Jewish songs around the fire; Pearlman Lounge.

Tuesday, April 11, 2:30 p.m. — Workshop in the paper cut, demonstrated and explained by folk artist Mae Shafter Rockland; Alumni Lounge.

Wednesday, April 12, 8 p.m. — Dance concert by Brandeis Israeli dancers and Brown University Israeli dance program, with open dance following; Levin Ballroom.

Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m. — Bernard Pucker, slide lecture on the art of Israel; Conference Room C and Chapels Lounge (reception).

Friday, April 14, 11 a.m. — Exhibit of Jewish marriage contracts and demonstrations of decorative handwriting features a number of artists; Usdan Upper Level.

9 p.m. — Dan Gidron and Annette Miller, readings from "The World of Shalom Aleichem" by two members of Brandeis Theater Department; International Lounge.

Saturday, April 15, 8:30 p.m. — Chava Alberstein; Levin Ballroom.

Sunday, April 16, 11 a.m. — Unveiling and dedication of new tapestry for Berlin Chapel, with artist Shirley Fink; Berlin Chapel.

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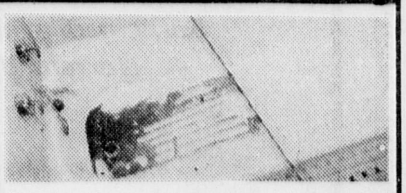
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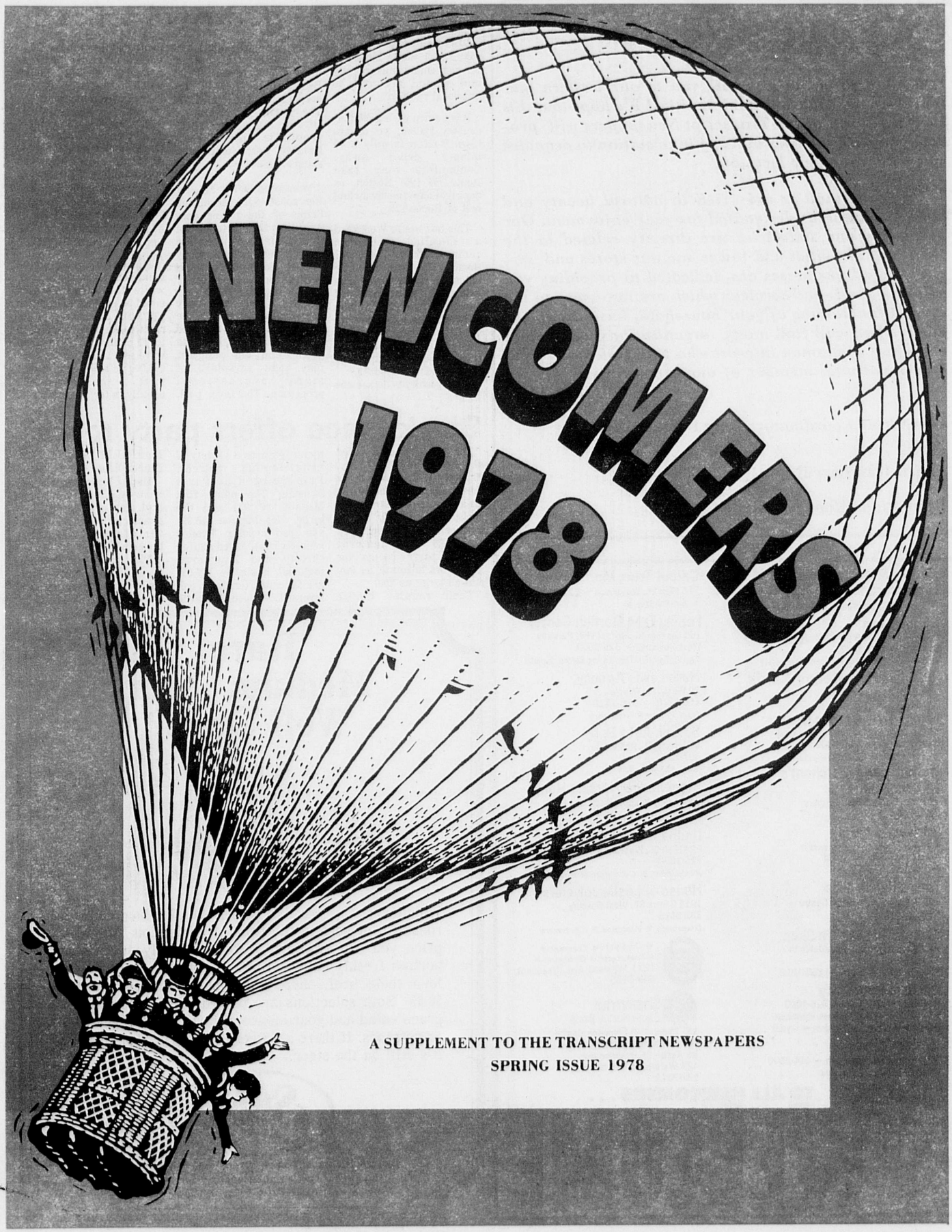
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SPRING ISSUE 1978

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Westwood, country-city flavor

Westwood's prime feature for home buyers is its convenient mix of city and country, according to one local realtor.

It is a town with a distinct country flavor, yet downtown Boston is only a 40 minute drive away. Commuters may take Route 199 into Boston, or hop right onto the sprawling belt of Route 128.

This has made Westwood a so-called 'bedroom communit to Greater Boston. The town has little industry of its own. The industrial park there will pay the town over $1 million in taxes this year, yet its location is so cleverly tucked away that few residents ever glimpse the trucks and warehouses.

What residents do see are acres of woods, fields and ponds. The town is, after all, the West Woods of old Dedham. Town incorporation came in 1897. The town's population of slightly more than 14,000 people is spread comfortably over some 10.56 square acres.

Westwood homes are, for the most part, beautiful. Some of the newer ones exhibit the talents of imaginative architects. The older ones include many quaint farmhouses and several large estates.

Town services are comparatively good. The school system is considered excellent by most, and both young and old residents may take advantage of many recreational programs. The town pool, located at the high school, is open to all residents for an annual $10 fee. Both the fire and police department have a 32-man complement.

Westwood's advantages do not come cheaply. For those moving out of Boston or from other suburban communities, Westwood is usually a step up.

Assessed valuation is over $152 million, and the tax rate is currently $67.

The most inexpensive home sells for about $40,000, while the large estates could be sold for $159,000 or $250,000, according to a realtor. Anywhere from 10 to 25 homes in Westwood were sold last year for over $90,000 he said, adding that most of the homes sold usually go for under $55,000.

Steak Place offers party rooms

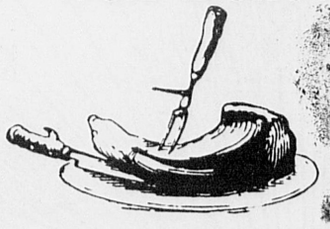
The Steak Place, located at 1268 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill is now in its third year. It is one of the area's most popular dining spots and not only serves luncheon and dinner every day but also features private party rooms for groups as intimate as two and as large as 200.

Their regular dinner menu features a variety of tastetempting entrees. Prime ribs of beef is a favorite. The petite filet Mignon ($7.95) and the large filet Mignon ($8.95) are also popular. Broiled schrod (5.95), baked stuffed shrimp and king crab imperial casserole ($7.95) are favorites for those fish lovers. Luncheon is served from 11:30 A.M.-4 P.M. Dinner hours 4 P.M.-11 P.M.

Happy Hour is every day from 4-6 P.M. in the lounge and features hot hors d'oeuvres, with live entertainment Monday through Saturday.

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Needham is still Carter's home

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From that humble beginning, the William Carter Company started in Needham in 1865. Today, 113 years later, the William CarterCompany is a multi-million dollar business employing more than 5,200 persons in twelve plants and fourteen sales offices, and producting 58 12 million garments a year. Needham is still

William Carter, the founder of the firm, came to this country in 1855 at the age of 25. Carter got a job in New York. In three months he did get to Portsmouth but a strike soon ended his job there. He started back on foot and mended pots and pans along the route until he reached Roxbury where he was able to get work at his trade.

Three long years passed, years of small wages, long hours and little spare time or money. But with small gains he was ableto purchase a piece of land and for the sum of $175, built a house at the corner of Hunnewell and Highland Avenue. A part of the kitchen became a workshop and it was there on a hand-frame that William and Martha Lee Carter turned out the first Carter's product, a cardigan jacket. Willliam then journeyed ten miles to Boston by foot to show it to a jobber. The jobber was pleased with the jacket and said he would take all that young Carter could make at $45 a dozen.

They did well on this class of work and soon the Carter's were able to employ one or two helpers.

After Carter paid off all the debts, business began to pick up and he brought his two sons, Horace A. and William H. , into the firm when they were still young men.

A new corporate set-up was effected in 1901 by the establishment of the Carter Company of Maine, with William Carter as President and two sons as officers- William H. serving as vice-president and Horace A. serving as treasurer and clerk.

In 1912, the present Massachusetts corporation was founded, and on the death of William Carter in 1918, his son William succeeded him as president' with the younger Horace serving as vice-president and treasurer. In fact, two of William Carter's

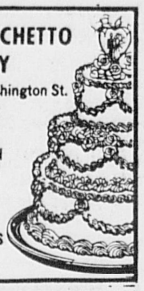
The company is now headed by Leo J. Feuer, president. Richard G. Holland is executive vice-president, and both men are also directors of the firm.

The home office at Needham is the nerve center of the William Carter Company.

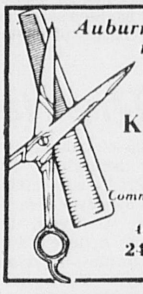
Dedham - important information

Police: 326-1212
Fire: 326-1313
Ambulance: 326-1212
Hospitals: Norwood Hospital' 762-1910; Glover Memorial, 444-5600
Town Clerk: 326-1638
Public Library: Dedham, 326-0583; Endicott Branch, 326-5339
Recreation Dept.: 326-3322
School Dept.: 326-5622

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Carter's
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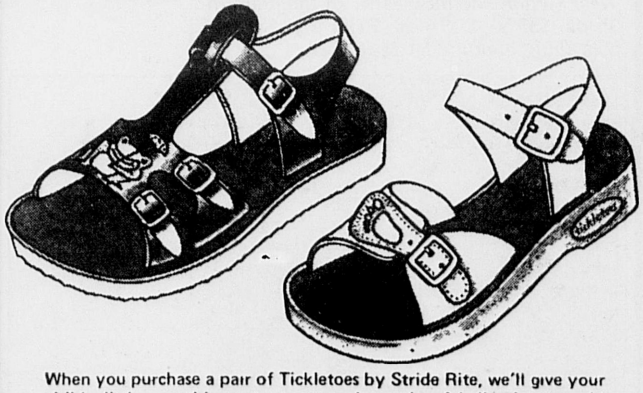
If they could just stay little till their Carter's wear out.

We'll be there for the first day home. With our Carter's baby clothes. Soft and gentle. Easy care, too. A perfect gift. And we'll be there for all the other firsts — the very first tooth, the first step, right up to the first day of school. Because Carter's makes everything from playwear up to 6X, to sleepwear, to underwear. Carter's knits. From the first, they last.

Carter's

The William Carter Company, Needham Heights, Mass.

Your child will be tickled in more ways than one with tickletoes, the sandals by Stride Rite that outlast summer.



When you purchase a pair of Tickletoes by Stride Rite, we'll give your child a little something extra to remember us by. A ball-point pen with a feather attached. We expect the sandals to last longer than the pen. Because they're Tickletoes, the sandals that are made with the same care as all Stride Rite shoes. Our trained shoe specialists will fit your child's feet into just the right size and width. You'll both walk out tickled. Tickletoes by Stride Rite.

Kids love the way they look and feel.

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THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL ... Also available at:
Stride-Rite Bootery South Shore Plaza Shoppers World Burlington Mall
North Shore Shopping Center

Stowell's: Boston's first word in china, jewelry

Stowell's Jewelers, which has served the Boston area for over 151 years, offers the finest selection in watches, diamonds, silver and china. Collectors can also find limited edition pieces including Cybis and Royal Doulton figurines, as well as Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Grondahl plates. Lenox and Belleck accent pieces are also featured.

The extensive silver collection includes Wallace, Towle, Kirk, Lunt and Reed and Barton. Steiff pewter items fit into every style of decorating and gift—giving. Crystal by Waterford, Val St. Lambert, Lalique and Orrefors makes an attractive table presentation when combined with the traditional and modern patterns available in china.

Fine watches, such as Omega, Movado, Seiko, Mercier, Rolex and Beauone are featured.

Stowell's Jewelers has served the Boston area for over 151 years. They are also in five other New England locations' including the Mall at Chestnut Hill where Joseph Spirio is the new manager. He was formerly the manager of Stowell's in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Visa and Master Charge as well as Stowell's convenient charge plans are honored.



Stowell's Fine Silver & China are a plus for those special occasions.

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1844 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Ma. 02166
For further information call: (617) 243-2225

The Haircutters - precision specialists

A group of hairdressers who call themselves "The Haircutters," are taking this area by storm. Headed by Dante Genovesi, the Haircutters believe "Your hair is your most important accessory." They have dedicated themselves to giving each individual a precision haircut which is the basis for every great style.

Dante Genovesigathered his artistic team in Massachusetts after working in London , Rome, Paris, and New York. He has taught his staff his own technique of hair cutting which he calls the "pivotal hair cutting method." Through biweekly workshops, Dante shares his knowledge and methods with his team.

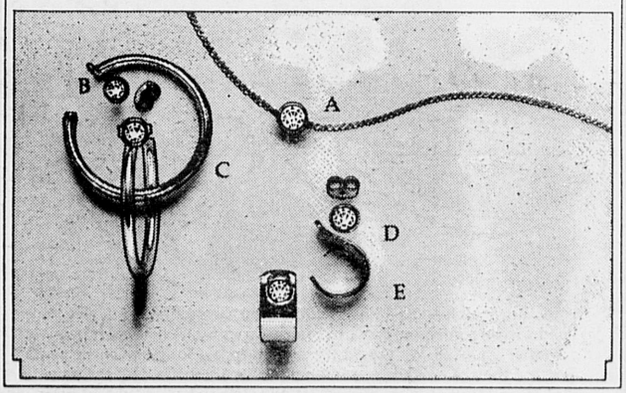
In order to give their male and female customers complete hair care service, the Haircuttersoffer their own line of hair care products.

Recently, the Haircutters have produced unisex fashion shows, with proceeds going to local high schools for their special projects. Students serve as models and assistants in these shows.

Besides the high school benefit fashion shows, the Haircutters performed a televised benefit fashion show for the Boy's Clubs of Revere. The Haircutters are working on a spring fashion show for Multiple Sclerosis' and a televised Revere High School Fashion Show.

The Haircutters rapid growth is evident as they have just opened their seventh salon in Winthrop. The Haircutters are located in East Boston, Wakefield, Medford, and two shops in Revere.

Our versatile new bezel-set diamonds complement fashion in more ways than one. All with 14 karat yellow gold: A. Diamond in serpentine neck chain, $700. B. Studs for the ears, $725. C. Jackets to wear (when she pleases) with the diamond studs, $37.50. D. Studs, $950. E. Jackets, $75. *Something Beautiful for Everyone.*®



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South Portland, Maine / Manchester, N.H.

Use one of Stowell's convenient charge plans or American Express, VISA, Master Charge.
Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited: (617) 542-5670
Please add sales tax where applicable plus $2 for postage and handling.

It all begins with a cut . . . and that is the reason for **Dante and the Haircutters**



Photographer: Giacomo Mazzarini of The Haircutters

DANTE GENOVESI
The Haircutters
19 Pelham Street, Newton Centre 527-9458/527-9851

EAST BOSTON 567-9887 / REVERE (BROADWAY) 284-9654
MEDFORD 395-9688 / REVERE (NORTHGATE) 284-9246
WAKEFIELD 246-2998 / WINTHROP CENTRE 846-9752, 846-9701

Brookline bank offers personal touch

Did you ever hear of a bank that was trying hard to stay small? That's the Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank at 1320 Beacon Street, Brookline. As their president, Robert S. Stoller, explains, "We believe that by staying small, we are able to get to know each of our customers personally and help them reach their individual financial goals through customized savings plans and loans."

Despite Mr. Stoller's efforts to keep the bank small, CoolidgeCorner Cooperative has become a single office bank with over 40 million dollars in assets. By paying postage both ways on all savings and N.O.W. checking accounts, while at the same time paying the highest rates the law allows, people bank with this "small" Brookline bank from all over, as far away as California and Florida.

As Mr. Stoller further explains, "By keeping our overhead low with no elaborate offices to maintain, we are able to be one of the most profitable banks for our size the country. With high profits we can consistently pay high rates of interest to our depositors." Almost every day someone is transferring his savings account from another bank to Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank' a procedure which is handled by the staff with the minimum of effort required by the customer.

When you go into the bank, you are often greeted by Mr. Stoller, himself, and you see the same familiar tellers and officers year after year. Something must be unique about a bank where there isn't a high turnover in personnel. Maybe staying small has something special to offer.



Paul F. Shea (center) of 21 Worcester Drive, Norwood and Boston Edison Residential Department Manager, accepts a National Energy Watch Award presented to Boston Edison at the recent Edison Electric Institute Conservation and Energy Management Confernece in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The award, recognizing the utility's efforts to help reduce the national drain on scarce fossil fuels,, minimize the need for costly new generating equipment, and help individual homeowners keep energy bills as low as possible, was presented by Karl Rudolph (left) Edison Electric Institute Chairman and C. R. Custafson, N.E.W. Steering Committee chairman.

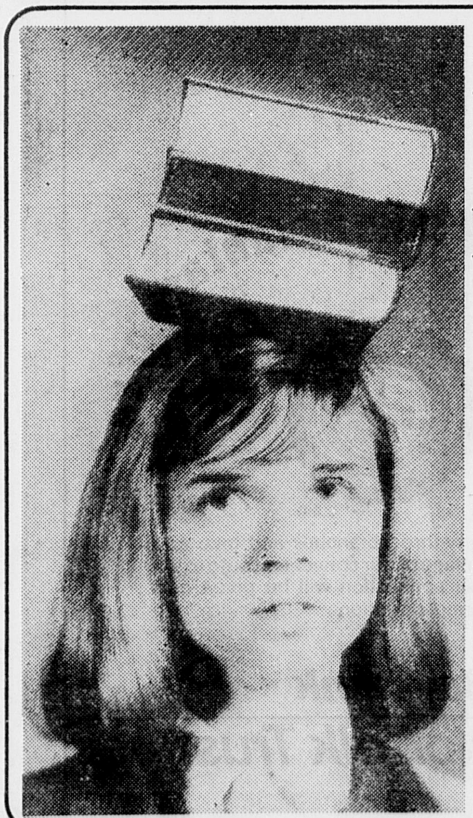
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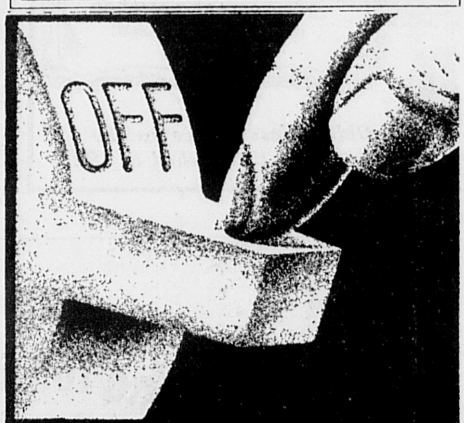
Aquinas Junior College, an equal opportunity employer, does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, religioun, color or national origin.



Are Your Books Balanced?

Mine are, because I bank at Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank in Brookline. Now that I am in college I can appreciate the saving my parents did over the years so that I can be here today. I now have my own accounts there as well.

Why don't you call the bank at 232-2800 and let them educate you on balancing your children's books.



Trip the light.

Fantastic.

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Needham

A natural for Newcomers

NEEDHAM—Needham's location along Rte. 128 near the state's main north-to-south link intersection with the state turnpike, is one of the town's major residential attractions.

A Needhamite is but a 20-minute hop, skip and a jump from Boston. And the Massachusetts Turnpike is the straightest and clearest gateway to the western part of the state. Commuter train service bee-lines into Boston's South Station hourly.

The location of this 30,000-plus community not only provides easy and fast access in all directions for business, but also for pleasure. There are the beaches of Cape Cod only an hour away. Skiers trek north to the White Mountains of New Hampshire and Green Mountains of Vermont.

The immediate area offers Rosemary Lake, converted into a giant swimming pool (supervised). There are two YMCA's with modern pools and full programs for youth and adult activities. Needham offers boating and fishing on the winding Charles River, which runs along the town's northern boundary.

Needham's Golf Club and Memorial Park are always speckled with young and old Needhamites, alike.

Looked at as one of the state's most efficient town governments, the representative town meeting in Needham is but the tip of the iceberg.

A palatable balance between light business and industry in the town provides for a well-structured tax base that won't scare any prospective homebuyer away.

Efficient and far-sighted town planning has left Needham with considerable conservation land for the nature-oriented resident.

Recreational programs in the town are over-abundant. The Park and Recreation Department of Needham constantly offers varied activities for the family. The youth soccer program alone has integrated into the school system to such a degree that Needham is regarded as one of the top soccer towns in New England.

Needham schools are among the finest with one of the best college-bound graduate rates in greater Boston.

Needham is one of the few communities in Massachusetts to operate a town-owned and operated hospital, Glover Memorial Hospital. While providing top-notch medical care' this 100-bed facility has recently expanded its operational departments.

Needham - important information

Police: 444-1212
Fire: 444-0142
Ambulance: 444-1212
Hospital: Glover Memorial, 444-5600
Town Hall: 444-5100
Library: 444-0087, branch 444-1104
Recreation Dept.: 444-5100
School Dept.: 444-4100

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BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company has one of the most convenient and flexible automobile loans available. We offer Simple Interest, as well as Payment Holidays. What's more you can earn a Preferred Customer Rate by having your payments automatically deducted from your Norfolk checking account.

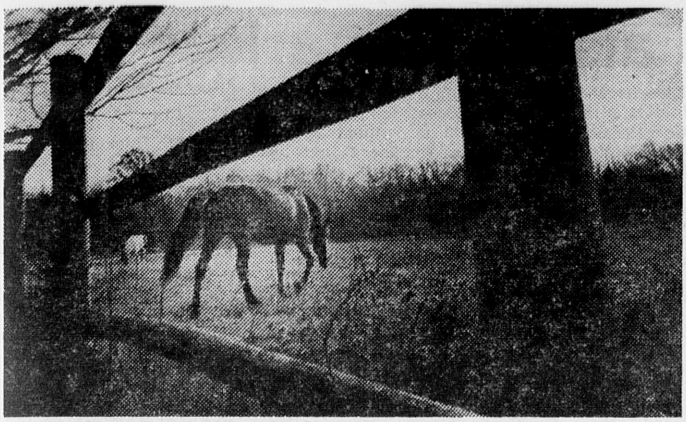
In addition, you can change your due date from month to month, which can help you manage your money more effectively. You'll also receive a monthly statement showing your current balance and the distribution of your previous payment.

So why wait any longer when you could be driving a new car now. Stop in at any one of BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company's thirty-three branches and take advantage of our convenient auto loan. Your application will be given our prompt attention.

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One of Westwood's many beauty spots — located off of Fox Hill Drive.

Relax in Tahitian charm

The Tahiti, located at 540 Providence Highway, Dedham is a favorite dining spot for those who enjoy Chinese and Polynesian foods. The decor reflects Tahiti with its charm d beauty, and relaxed atmosphere. The staff at the Tahiti is well versed about the traditional and popular dishes served.

Luncheon specials are available every day, including Sunday, and their specials are known to be more than ample. Chinese and Polynesian foods are carefully prepared by the chefs who take pride in the traditional dishes. Some of the offerings include soups, pu pu platters, seafood, chow yoke, chow meins, and sweet and sour dishes. Family dinners and American dishes are also served.

A small cocktail lounge serves traditional beverages as well as the island specialties. Function rooms arealso available and home catering can make your entertaining at home more interesting for you and your guests.

The staff at the Tahiti looks forward to meeting you and sharing with you the Tahitian charm, as well as their complete selection of Tahitian and Polynesian foods.

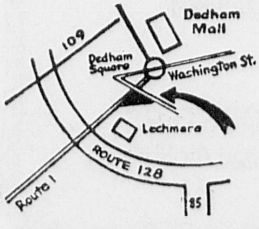
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Restaurant is also fishmarket

The Fisherman of Gloucester, located in Lambert's Plaza on Route l, Westwood, is a combination restaurant and fish market. Fresh fish is delivered daily from their Gloucester piers. Fish and seafood are also cooked to perfection for those whowishto "take-out" their order for home dining and entertaining. An assortment of delicious pastries is also available in their display case to help make entertaining easier and tastier.

One of the personalized services at the Fisherman of Gloucester is the ease in which they can get any kind of fish from another part of the country, sometimes within 24 hours.

Specials are available daily, and includes diet plates for those watching their waistline. Children are welcome guests and find the lobster pool a major attraction. For those who prefer wine or liquor with their meal, they are invited to "bring their own."

In July and August, the Fisherman of Gloucester will be hosting clambakes in Gloucester at the Samuel Jacobs Park' adjacent to their Gloucester Pier. Air-conditioned busses will bring guests from the Fisherman of Gloucester in Westwood to Gloucester and will include a scenic tour of Rockport and Gloucester. This fun-filled day is available by advance reservation for families, businesses, senior citizens and organizations.

Welcome Springtime at Sunny Rock Farm

Let the kids look at the cows while you pick out your favorite jam or jelly at the preserve closet in the farm store, where there's plenty of fresh eggs, milk, vegetables and much more to choose from. Pick up a bale of peat moss or a basket of garden manure, or bring your pick-up truck or trailer and have a cubic yard loaded for you for only $5.00 or call us for delivery.

Sunny Rock Farm Store
North St., Walpole 668-3448
Open 7 days a week 8 to 8

Eliot Savings for financial security

The Eliot Savings Bank joined the Needham business community in December, 1976, and has since achieved a closeness to the Needham community and surrounding towns. The bank's roots go as far back as 1864 when it was incorporated in Roxbury.

Two drive-up windows, plenty of free parking and hours to make banking available to everyone. Eliot also gives the depositor up to 15 options of security.

A full range of savings accounts include: regular accounts, notice accounts, term depositscertificates,, retirement accounts, NOW accounts and Christmas and vacation accounts and VISA.

At Eliot, home mortgages, travelers checks, savings bank life insurance, direct deposit savings of social security checks, U.S. Bonds and banking by mail is at your disposal.

Robert S. Morong, Jr. Branch Manager, and a staff of four are anxious to serve you. They invite you to join their "family" of satisfied customers.

Two full-time tellers and two part-time tellers are at the windows for you Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to l p.m.

Eliot Savings is a member fo the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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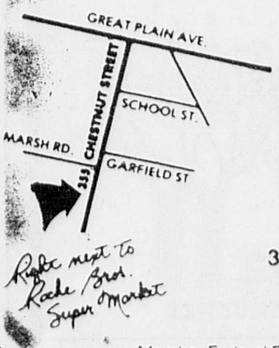
yourself you were going to start saving.

SAVE THIS MUCH EACH WEEK	LOOK HOW YOUR MONEY GROWS AT ELIOT!				
	1 Year	2 Years	5 Years	10 Years	20 Years
$1	53.44	109.79	298.04	686.95	1,856.70
$5	267.18	548.97	1,490.18	3,434.75	9,283.52
$10	534.35	1,097.93	2,980.36	6,869.50	18,567.04
$20	1,068.70	2,195.86	5,960.72	13,739.00	37,134.08

Based on Eliot's 5¼% Passbook Savings Account annual rate.(Compounded continuously, payable monthly on the 15th, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, provided $10 is left on deposit until dividend date.)

Higher rates available on Notice and Term Deposit Accounts.

Open your account today. Promise?



Right next to Roche Bros. Super Market

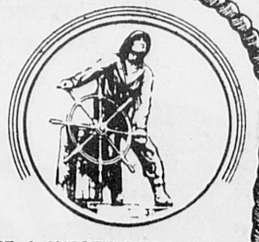
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355 Chestnut Street, Needham 02192
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Westwood information

Police — 326-1903
Fire — 326-3885
Hospital — Norwood Hospital 769-4000
Town Hall — 326-6450
Library — 326-7562, Islington Branch — 326-5914
School Department — 326-7500
Recreation Department — 326-1406

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964-2161

L. Jack Giandomenico, president of Home Improvement Specialist, opened a new factory showroom in December. Located at 120 South St., Walpole, this new showroom has five complete kitchens to visualize every aspect of kitchen planning. Custommade cabinets are available in a wide range of colors and styles.

The firm has everything in the way of home improvements, including complete kitchens, baths, and additions. The showroom boasts many different types of kitchen cabinets' all custom-built. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linolium orvinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors. Kitchens are custom designed.

Home Improvement Specialists has recently designed and installed a total kitchen for the handicapped person to enable him to do his own cooking and household chores comfortably.

Appraisals and estimates are given on the spot and the estimating sheet is a three page form which lists the quantity of supplies needed as well as the cost they will pay for each item, appliance, lumber and nail. All work and labor is guaranteed.

A van is now in use which has models of three different kitchens. This van will travel to your home to show you how the kitchens would look. in Appointments are made at a time convenient to you.

Some of the services andspecialties of Home Improvement Specialists are fieldstone work, spiral staircases, carpentry, roofing, plumbing, plastering, insulation, kitchen cabinets, remodeling' room additions, siding, masonry, painting and electrical work.

Improvements include excavating,and the company is fully insured and licensed. Twenty-four hour service is available.

You Are Cordially Invited To Dine At

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Dedham's Oldest Restaurant
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
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Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails
Pizza • Children's Specials

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Onion Soup Gratinee & Sea Food Quiche $2.25
WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham with Glaze Sauce, Potato & Veg. $2.45
THURSDAY
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Hair Fashions by Regina

Neil's Hair Fashions
44 Chestnut St., Needham
A Unisex Salon
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Rose Beauty Salon
25a Corinth St., Roslindale
323-9849

The Look Ahead Beauty Salon
70 Milton St., Dedham
329-4567

The Hair Barn
9A Eastern Ave., Dedham
A Unisex Salon
326-2130

Joseph's Haircuttery
73 Eastern Ave., Dedham
For Men and Women
326-9704

the HAIR shop
for men and women
1074 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-1384

Dom's Coiffures
13 Poplar St., Roslindale
325-7272

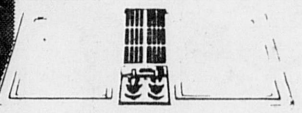
Tres Jolie Coiffures
284 Centre St., Newton
A Unisex Salon
244-2354

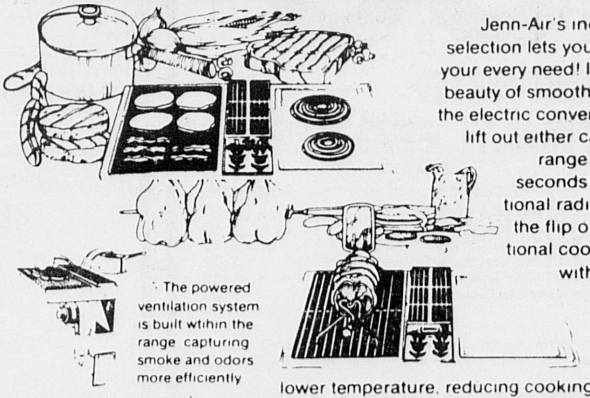
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Geographic location termed Norwood's prime attraction

NORWOOD — Appraisers stress location as the most important single factor in judging real estate.

Ask home buyers why they chose Norwood, and invariably the first thing that comes to mind is geographic location.

Norwood is ideally situated in the heart of a pleasant mixture of homes and industry, yet in easy access to the industrial sprawl of Route 128, as well as Boston to the north and Providence to the south.

Norwood is served by Routes and I-95, and the town has adequate rail and bus facilities. Air charter service is available to all parts of the country from Norwood Airport, which accommodates both pleasure and executive type aircraft.

Norwood's town manager form of government and a stable tax rate are plus factors which influence some home buyers.

For those with growing children, Norwood has one of the most complete sports and rreation programs of any town in the Commonwealth, including youth baseball, football, hockey, and soccer, plus a year-round community recreation program.

Norwood has its own municipal electric light department, draws its water from the MDC system, and also has a standby water system of its own. Most of the town is connected to the MDC sewer system.

Another attraction for Norwood is its diversification of industries, offering a wide range of employment opportunities. Some of the town's major industries include Polaroid, Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, Masoneilan International, Raytheon, Northrop, Teledyne' Analog Devices, and American Biltrite.

Norwood has first rate medical facilities. Norwood Hospital serves 10 surrounding towns, in addition to Norwood, has 277 beds now, and plans to increase to 360 by 1980. It has complete intensive care and laboratory facilities, and a medical staff of more than 100 professionals. Norwood also has six nursing homes.

Serving the community of 33,000 are seven elementary schools, two junior high schools, a senior high, and a vocational school, plus a Catholic parochial school.

Norwood is within a half hour of all major professional sports — Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots, Bruins' and Lobsters.

Located within the town are 15 houses of worship.

Norwood offers a wide price range in older homes from $35,000 to $125,000. What new homes are available carry a price tag of between $60,000 and $85,000.



Watching The Sun Set Over New Pond, Norwood

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CKH037, 042	3-3½ Ton Heat Pump System	$ 75
CKC048, 061	4-5 Ton Air Conditioner System	$100
CKH048, 061	4-5 Ton Heat Pump System	$100

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Norwood Important information

Police: 762-1212
Fire: 762-1313
Ambulance: 762-1212
Hospital: Norwood 769-4000
Town Hall: 762-1240
Library: 769-0200
School Dept.: 762-6804
Recreation Dept.: 762-0466

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A Study In Spires, Dedham Square

Dedham

Historical charm belies a bustling community

DEDHAM — Accessibility to neighboring Boston draws more home buyers to this suburb of 27,000 than any other single factor.

Potential buyers find Dedham convenient not only to the city but also to major state highways leading south, west and north. Boston' which borders Dedham to the northeast, is readily accessible by major highways and public transportation.

Both commuter buses and rail serve the town. Dedham has its own in-town bus service, as well as Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) service to the city's rapid transit (Orange Line in Forest Hills).

An Amtrak station is only minutes away with regular train service to New York and Washington, D.C.

The western boundary of the town is circumscribed by Route 128, a major state highway ringing metropolitan Boston. Just minutes from Dedham on Route 128 are Interstate 95 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

With its central location, Dedham residents enjoy ready access to state highways bringing them north to ski country and south to Cape Cod and the Islands.

It's no wonder then that geographical location draws most buyers, especially out-of-state ones, to Dedham.

Once in the town, potential buyers discover one of the oldest colonial villages in New England (incorporated 1636). Dedham's distinctive architectural heritage is preserved through two state-recognized Historic Districts.

The Seat of Norfolk County, Dedham's historical section includes a Civil-War era courthouse where Sacco-Vanzetti were tried in 1921. The Fairbanks House, reputed to be the oldest wood-framed house in the United States (circa 1636), is located here.

A town of varied neighborhoods, Dedham has a house and neighborhood to match almost any home buyer's pocketbook. There are historic colonials near the Dedham Country and Polo Club and several private schools. Other sections offer modest bungalows as well as contemporary and older middle and upper income homes.

Nearly every part of town has residential, tree-lined streets with eight elementary schools spread throughout the community.

Dedham's location makes it a prime area for shopping and industry. Smaller shops are situated within walking distance of the historic courthouse area (Dedham Square).

Larger stores, including a shopping mall and plaza, are located along Route 1 which bisects the town.

The town has two multiple-showing movie theaters and a drive-in. Canoeing on the Charles River is also available.

The town recreation department has four tennis courts in addition to those operated at the public schools. There also are courts and other liesure activities at the Dedham Community House.

Municipal services include weekly trash and rubbish collection . Most homes have town sewerage.

Taxpayers here benefit from a relatively moderate rate of assessment, according to a statewide equalized tax valuation formula. Because the town is well-established, the tax rate in recent years has increased less than in many growing communities.

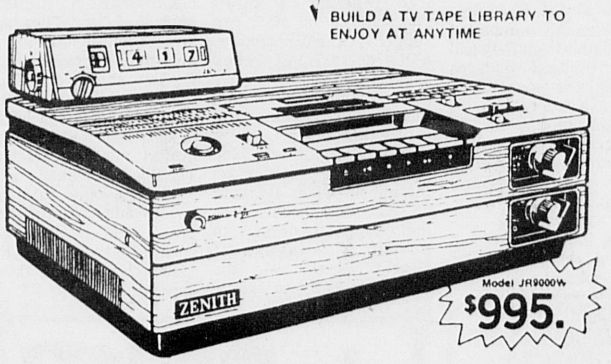
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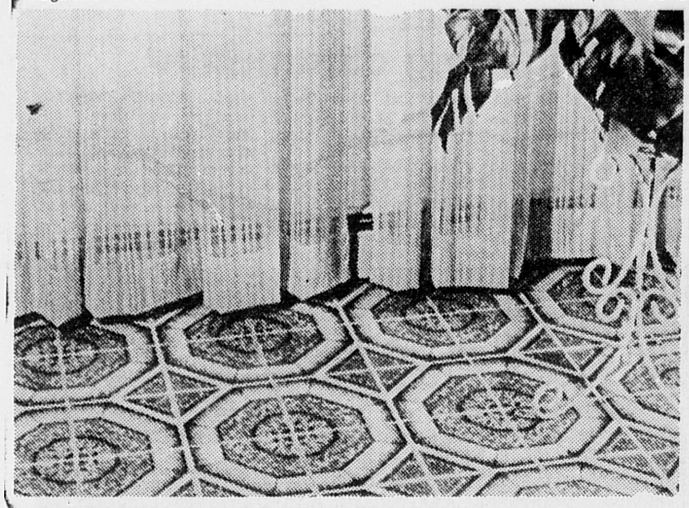
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NEW ENGLAND'S MOST COMPLETE OUTLET FOR NAME BRAND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES



A sampling of the many interesting tiles available at Tile International, Waltham and Tile Gallery, Natick-Wellesley line.

Tile International offers imported tiles

Tile International Corporation, at 31 Benefit St., Waltham, and the retail Tile Gallery, located on Route 9 at the Wellseley-Natick line, offers imported ceramic tiles from Italy and Japan. Unusual patterns and designs are available in contemporary and traditional motifs. Mosaic tiles, decorative floor tiles, fancy wall tiles and quarry are only part of the picture.

Tile International works with contractors, architects, interior designers and decorators and homeowners. An artist as also works with the company and will hand-paint any design in the tiles that the customer desires.

If you are a do-it-yourselfer , the staff can supply you with supplies and instructions. They suggest that you bring your color samples, ideas and measurements when you visit either location.

Tile International which provides tile distribution throughout New England and New York, participated in the recent Home Show in Boston. T. Minasian of Dracut, Mass., was the lucky winner in their drawing for a free room of up to 150 square feet of imported ceramic tile.

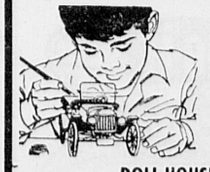
Ceramic tile always looks clean with a minimal amount of care. Tiles have now been used in an automotiveservice and repair shop in Reno, Nevada. Nine thousand square feet of Gail Tilefrom Brazil was laid and has proven most satisfactory. The floor is cleaned once a week; the only substance which could harm the tile is brake fluid if not wiped immediately. Other automotive liquids do no damage.

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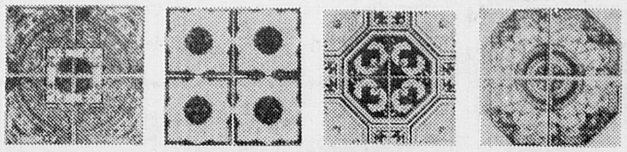
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237 Urano 8x8
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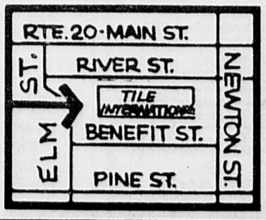
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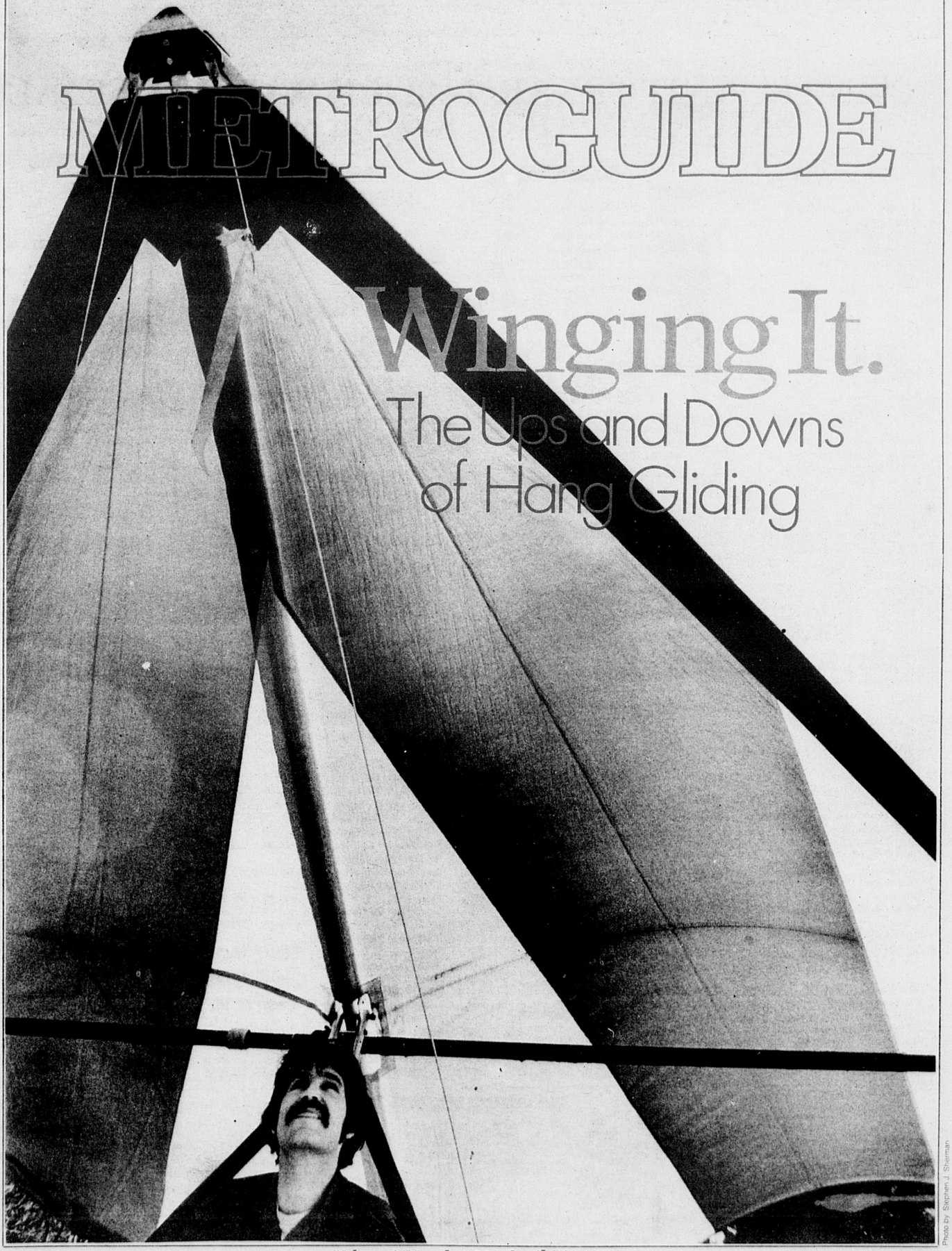
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The Ups and Downs of Hang Gliding

Photo by Stephen J. Sherman

Volume1/Number 22 April6/12,1978

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

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	Reg.	SALE
204/7248 Curved Front Attached Back 80", salmon	776.00	429.00
204/6887 Pillow Back 75", pewter quilt	810.00	449.00
204/6628 Plinth Base Pillow Back 80", pewter	901.00	499.00
204/3148 Tufted Back 87", beige	903.00	499.00
204/7258 Attached Back Roll Arm 88", rust	776.00	429.00
204/7228 Multi Pillow Back 91", persimmon	977.00	539.00
204/7228 Multi Pillow Back 91", copper	863.00	479.00
204/7471 Pit Group, 7 pieces, beige	2353.00	999.00
204/7081 Sectional, 3 pieces, beige	912.00	499.00

LOVE SEATS

204/6622 Brown Contemporary Pillow Back 59", flame stitch	679.00	379.00
204/6402 Parsons Leg 58", white & tan stripe	679.00	379.00
204/7122 English Wood Trim 60", gold tweed	650.00	369.00
204/3892 Cap Arm 56", brown tweed	506.00	279.00
204/5502 Attached Back 58", rust	592.00	329.00
204/6822 Lawson Pillow Back 60", pewter	713.00	399.00
204/7252 Button Back 54", copper	592.00	329.00
204/6862 Attached Back Lawson 60", blue quilt	679.00	379.00

CHAIRS

204/5361 Pillow Back Tan Tweed	311.00	169.00
204/5631 Pillow Back Wheat Tweed	311.00	169.00
204/5731 Tufted Wing Chair, rust tapestry	390.00	189.00
204/7011 Wing Chair, gold Tweed	390.00	189.00
204/6381 Occasional Chair, gold vinyl	161.00	89.00
204/3141 Tufted Back Off-White Quilt	443.00	243.00
204/81-2345 Cap Arm Chair & Ottoman, turquoise tweed	469.00	259.00
204/5771 Contemporary Pillow Back, copper	311.00	169.00
204/5371 French Open Arm, yellow	385.00	209.00
204/6671 Wicker Chair, beige cover	421.00	239.00
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Brass Classic Lamps	119.00	59.00
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OCCASIONAL

	Reg.	SALE
482/7175-220 Painted End Table	275.00	150.00
482/7175-110 Cocktail Table	264.00	125.00
465/2634-652 Pine Cocktail Table	159.00	90.00
579/1003 Chrome & Wood Cocktail Table	120.00	50.00
152/439 English Oak Cocktail Table	258.00	150.00
482/5871 Pecan & Glass Cocktail Table	295.00	150.00
482/7976-120 Country French Cocktail Table	414.00	199.00
482/8272-110 Italian Fruitwood Cocktail Table	431.00	150.00
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776/16-325-31 Wall Unit 30", Walnut w/16-071-31 Shelf	325.00	199.00
776/16-327-31 Wall Unit 30", Walnut	329.00	199.00
776/16-356-31 Wall Unit 30", Walnut	362.00	199.00
776/15-127-36 Wall Unit 30", Oak w/15-071-36 Shelf	263.00	137.00
776/15-200-36 Wall Unit 22", Oak	164.00	85.00
776/15-152-36 Wall Unit 36", Oak w/15-071-36 Shelf	281.00	137.00

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563/ 3/1 Single Box Springs	79.00	55.00
563/ 4/6 Full Size Mattresses	89.00	65.00
563/ 4/4 Full Size Box Springs	89.00	65.00
563/ 5/0 Queen Size Box Springs and Mattresses (Set)	239.00	159.00
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118/ Golden Value Full Size Box Spring & Mattress Set	199.95	129.00

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811/450 Rectangular Maple Dining Table	269.00	100.00
24/8422 Pine China Cabinet	438.00	200.00

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Single Quilted Bedspreads	75.00	34.95

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	Reg.	SALE
555/1300-124 Rectangular Maple Table with two leaves	298.00	199.00
555/1300-061 60" Maple Buffet and 555/1300-064 60" Maple Hutch. One Set	796.00	599.00
555/2500-051 55½" Maple Buffet and 555/2500-053 55½" Maple Hutch. One Set	689.00	599.00
555/2500-047 Maple Server	445.00	325.00
555/2400-605PT Plastic Top Party Table, Pine	288.00	199.00
555/2400-116V Pine Oval Table with 2 leaves	287.00	199.00
555/2400-061 60" Pine Buffet and 555/2400-064 60" Pine Hutch. One Set	629.00	499.00
555/2400-025 Light Pine Dry Sink	281.00	199.00

BEDROOM

482/4715-310 White & Gold Chest	326.00	225.00
482/4715-120 White & Gold Dresser	416.00	315.00
907/50-3-4 Maple Bed 4/6	128.00	80.00
907/50-DD-1 Maple Dresser	237.00	170.00
907/50-NT-2 Maple Night Table	113.00	70.00
907/50-DD-1 Maple Mirror	67.00	40.00
603/20-30 White Chest	141.00	80.00
603/20-73 Triple Dresser	286.00	160.00
603/20-55 Student Desk	199.00	100.00
39/041-901 White Campaign Dresser	229.00	150.00
450/1960-5 Maple Chest-On-Chest	279.00	170.00
482/9011-330 Provincial Chest-On-Chest	695.00	300.00
450/5012 Maple Bunk Bed	298.00	199.00
420/510 Chrome & Aluminum Headboard 5/0	440.00	200.00

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865/480 Space Saver Recliner, saddle russet or green vinyl	209.00	139.00
865/345 2-Way Recliner, saddle vinyl	149.00	109.00

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204/7057 Pillow Back Lawson, Queen Size, mushroom	949.00	529.00
204/6848 Tuxedo Pillow Back, Queen Size, blue/green	1035.00	575.00
513/3309 Mini Convertible 47", Herculon	299.00	199.00
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METROGUIDE

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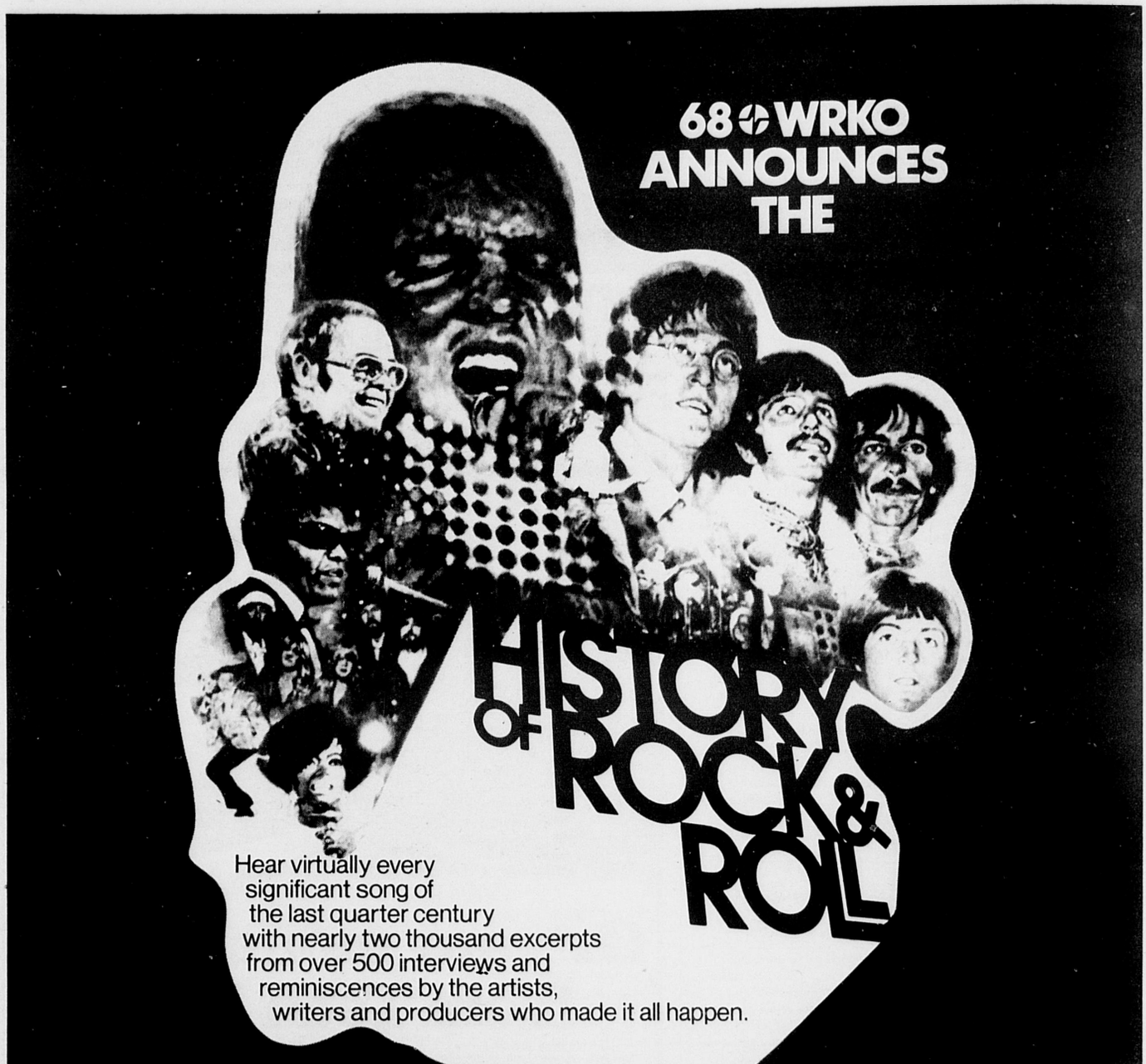
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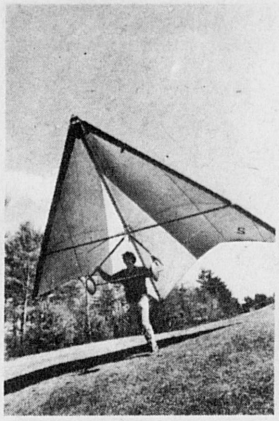
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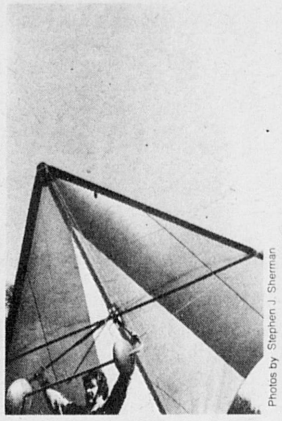
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Photos by Stephen J. Sherman

The Ups and Downs of Hang Gliding

Even if the closest experience you've had to flying was jumping off the playground swing in first grade, you can learn to waft through the air in a matter of weeks.

By Vivian Noble

If you've ever caught sight of a speck of a person dangling from a speck of a kite way on high, you're witness to this decade's newest breed of birdmen. Supported only by a harness attached to a billowing glider, they float nonchalantly over us all, leaving snarled traffic and bewildered helicopters in their wake. They are wild, they are free, but they are not crazy. They're simply participants in a sport that's becoming the rage all over the country — hang gliding.

Anyone trying hang gliding even forty years ago would probably have been slapped straight into an asylum. But hang gliding is developing a new reputation as a safe, relaxing and booming sport. The United States Hang Gliding Association (USHGA) alone boasts thousands of members; and expects more.

Hang gliding, predictably, originated in California in the early sixties. Also predictably, it's taken a while to gain popularity in the traditionally cautious northeast. Now, though, scores of Massachusetts men and women are masterfully navigating through the changeable New England winds. They take off from Mount Greylock in Adams, Skinner State Park in Hadley, and various mountains in New Hampshire and Connecticut.

How to Do It

If you're blessed with a curious nature, strong arms and an even stronger disregard for acrophobia, you too might like to try your wings. As with many sports, however, instruction is required. Hang gliding, while thrilling, just isn't a sport for daredevils. It's downright dangerous to try it on your own.

Finding a course in Massachusetts isn't hard. Nor, for that matter, is it difficult to learn how. Even if the closest experience you've had to flying was jumping off the playground swing in first grade, you can learn to waft through the air in a matter of weeks. One of the most popular places giving lessons is Aeolus Hang Glider, Inc., which also manufactures all its own gliders. Named after the Greek god of the winds, Aeolus holds court on the gentle, rolling slopes of the Groton Hills Ski Area in Groton.

Aeolus is run by Chuck Searle and David Pinkston, two young men who fell in love with hang gliding years ago and decided to make it a full time occupation. Many others, they say, have too. Classes of 15 to 30 beginners each weekend are not uncommon in the summer, and the participants range from nine to 72 years old.

"The thing to keep in mind," says Searle, "is that this is a sane sport. It's exciting, and it is safe if it's done properly."

Aeolus insures that things are done properly. Its beginner's class is a relatively tame experience. It does, however, require brawn. For starters, there's the glider. It's called a Rogallo type, after the inventor who fashioned it back in the fifties. Resembling an enormous, delta shaped bat, it's got an aluminum frame with several supporting wires attached. The frame is a squat "T", with a triangular base and bars running from nose to tail. The sails, brilliantly striped with combinations of yellow, purple, blue and white, are made of Dacron, which doesn't tear easily. In total, the glider weighs 35 to 40 pounds.

Though the sport's called hang gliding, you're not expected to dangle by your arms from the thing. Instead, pilots are strapped into a woven harness, which snaps into a hook on the frame.

Hang gliding instruction doesn't begin with the glider, however. It begins with a manual and two solid hours of classroom time devoted to what a hang glider does and how to operate it. Aeolus' classroom session is held in a blue school bus, parked right at the foot of the Ski Area. During class, you can view gliders alternately swooping and stumbling down the hill. Realizing that everyone isn't a pro helps to relieve rebellious, queasy stomachs and the feeling that once you're up on the hill, you may never return whole.

After the classroom session, there's ground school, which acquaints novices with the glider and its peculiarities. Mainly, it prepares students for carrying the glider up the slope, and making the necessary running start for takeoff from the top.

In the air, gliders look lovely. But in ground school, you become familiar with a whole new and not so lovely aspect of gliders — weight. Forty pounds doesn't *sound* like much until you're running through the snow while supporting the wildly flapping contraption on your shoulders and forearms. There's also the chant "Run faster, faster, FASTER!" from the peanut gallery. After about 20 feet, collapse is guaranteed, with the glider settling over its hapless victim like a monstrous, man eating butterfly. Expect a great workout for biceps and triceps in ground school. Also expect to tumble with the glider — frequently.

Mercifully, the instructors at Aeolus aren't sadists. They don't expect completion of more than a few runs. When exhaustion's begun to set in, ground school's officially over. There's some time allowed to pant a bit; then it's a quick jaunt up the slopes, to watch a more experienced glider do his stuff.

The more experienced glider tends to puff and strut a little before rank beginners. But he isn't an expert, and more often than not ends up making a beautiful flight straight into the ground. The best thing to do is take note of his mistakes. The knowledge comes in handy on the following weekend when, for the courageous, the first flying hour is scheduled.

In the Air . . . almost

This time around, you head directly for the slopes. The woven harness is strapped on your back, the trusty hang glider's now firmly in hand. One third of the way up, you stop, snap the harness into the frame, and survey the territory to be won. At this moment, the calm little hill may take on the look of Mount Washington. The stalwart instructor refuses your frenzied demand to sit it out on the nearest snowbank, and you're ready to go.

The glider's in position, the wind is right. There's a deep gulp, the first tentative foot forward. Suddenly, you're charging fiercely down the incline. The sails billow out, and miraculously, the heavy metal frame lifts skyward. You are flying, you are flying . . . .

Splat. No, you're not. The glider's nose is solidly entrenched in the snow. A strange, numb sensation has pervaded your left arm. You remove your left arm from its position under your back. Time to try again.

Very athletic souls may be flying before the hour's up. But hopping a few airborne feet at a time is more the norm for the rest of us. The instructor says not to be discouraged (which you are), and to come back next weekend for another chance.

Only weekends of practice get beginners up into the skies. More bump and more frustrations await you. At last, however, there's that glorious moment when the glider pushes off the earth, legs stop churning. Floating on the wind, you see, as if for the first time, the vast and gorgeous panorama below.

Beginners are often awed by tales of the greats who've flown before them. There's the pilot who flew for eight hours up the New England coast, coming down only for dinner. Or take, for example, the hardy and fearless devotee who climbed up to 18,000 feet, where the air was thin and the world stretched out beneath him. A beginner may be tempted to set his sights even higher, striving for fame in the clouds.

All this is well and good, but it detracts from the original aim of hang gliding. It's not a contest sport. It's a solitary pleasure, a personal conquest of the air. Since Leonardo da Vinci designed wings out of cane and silk, men have wanted to fly. They've dreamed of being peacefully suspended on the breeze, gaining a whole new perspective on the land they've seen only in maps. Now, in 1978, the dream can come true.

Notes:

Aeolus Hang Glider, Inc., holds courses for beginners every Saturday and Sunday at the Groton Hills Ski Area in Groton. A beginner's course includes classroom instruction, ground school, and two one hour flying sessions. The cost is $35. Subsequent flying lessons are $7, which includes rental of a glider and instruction. Reservations for all lessons and courses must be made in advance, by calling Aeolus at 486-8278. For a brochure, write to: Aeolus Hang Glider, Inc., Box 3252, Westford, Massachusetts 01886.

Blanchard Hill in Dunstable also offers hang gliding lessons. For all the details on its program, call 649-6137 or (603) 654-9073.

For those who'd like to watch, there are several places where hang gliding is a regular activity. The Groton Hills Ski Area welcomes observers. In the late spring and summer months, flyers take off from Mount Greylock in Adams and the inclines at Skinner State Park in Hadley. Hang gliding isn't permitted on some days, so call ahead to find out when the gliders will be there. The telephone number of Mount Greylock is (413) 499-4262. Skinner State Park can be reached at (413) 586-0350.

Kids' Trips | New Games

Now there is a way you can gather the clan together for games and really enjoy it. New Games are the answer.

By Harriet Webster



Roger Jones

Envision the scene: You invite friends to lunch and ask them to bring their children along. A couple of neighborhood kids drop by to visit your kids, and your brother and his wife stop in for coffee. The house is getting crowded, a little frantic. Going outside for some good healthy physical exertion seems like a brilliant idea. You herd the troops into the yard or nearest vacant lot and organize a game of touch football.

Within 15 minutes your sister-in-law is sitting alone and ignored back in your kitchen, your three-year-old is screaming because she's too small to play, and your ten-year-old is accusing the other team of cheating. One of the neighborhood kids has a bloody lip. Sound familiar? But listen, it doesn't have to be this way.

Now there is a way you can gather the clan for games and really enjoy it. New Games are the answer. New Games are for people of all ages, sizes, and abilities. They are for everyone who wants to play and no one has to be afraid of getting hurt. There are New Games for two people and others for two hundred. Some can be played competitively and others have no real object except bringing people together for pleasure and sharing. Some are variations of old games and others have been freshly hatched.

New Games are the inspiration of Stewart Brand of *Whole Earth Catalog* fame. When asked to stage a public event back in 1966 by the War Resisters League at San Francisco State College, Brand joined the pacifists and war resisters who opposed warfare in any form, including competitive games and staged a battle over Earth. He constructed a six-foot-diameter, canvas and rubber pushball painted with continents, oceans and cloud formations.

The Earthball was thrown out into a big field. One group was to try and throw it over the row of flags at one end of the field while the other group tried to toss it over the fence at the other end. Although the action was fast and spirited, the game went on for over an hour without a score. As described in the introduction to *The New Games Book*, "The players had been competing, but not to win. Their unspoken and accepted agreement had been to play as long and hard as possible."

The New Games Book (Doubleday, 1976; $4.95) is the creation of the New Games Foundation, a non-profit foundation dedicated to spreading the concept of New Games. It contains the guidelines for over sixty games, all of them categorized according to the number of players needed and energy level required (very active, active, moderate). We say "guidelines" instead of "rules" because part of the New Games philosophy is that you can change these as long as all players agree on what's fair. This way you can make the game whatever you want it to be, and soon you may find that you've invented a new New Game.

The games are easy to learn and require little equipment. One of the best ones for getting started is *Stand Up*. Here you sit on the ground, backs facing and elbows linked. Now you try to stand up. Start with two or three people, adding others as they become interested. Once you manage to get up, try to sit back down without becoming unlinked. The bigger the group, the more cooperation that is required. You're in for lots of stumbling, bumping and giggling as you try to master this one.

Caterpillar is another easy game. Everyone lies on their stomachs, side by side. Stuff little people between big people and pack together close. The person at the end of the line rolls onto the next person and down the row of bodies. At the end of the line, she lies down on her stomach next to the last person, and the next person at the beginning end starts rolling. According to the book, "Once you get your momentum going, there will be no stopping you, as your human caterpillar advances over meadows and hills."

The New Games Book also includes advice on organizing your own New Games tournament, suggestions for New Games referees, a section on making and buying equipment needed for some of the games, and dozens of photographs of people laughing, stretching, rolling, catching, and hugging, and generally having a terrific time together. If you would like to receive the New Games Newsletter, which describes coming events and activities all around the country and the world, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the New Games Foundation, P.O. Box 7901, San Francisco, CA 94120.

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Film | Coming Home

Coming Home *epitomizes only the most sentimental, self-righteous attitudes of what used to be called the Movement.*

Coming Home.
Directed by Hal Ashby. Written by Waldo Salt and Robert Jones. Starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern. At the Charles.

By Michael Sragow

Coming Home, the first "serious" film about returning Vietnam vets and the domestic pressures of the War, is caught between being *of* the 60s and *about* the 60s. Its clichés are familiar from the last twelve years of youth movies — there's even a lyrical run on a beach with a boy, two girls and a balloon. Moreover, the clichés, too, are now loaded with nostalgia. The film may have been made too late. Five years ago, when Jane Fonda first wanted to get it on-screen, it could have captured more of the spirit of the times — what writer and former Vietnam war correspondent Gloria Emerson summarizes as "the passion, the mutinous joy and the terror." Instead, the movie seems like a genuine but hazy memory. It epitomizes, however unconsciously, only the most sentimental, self-righteous attitudes of what used to be called the Movement:

1. *"We're OK, you're not."* The counter-culture was more than a social-political anti-Establishment upsurge. It was also a club. Those outside the club, who lacked the right tastes in music and toxicants as well as politics, were suspect. *Coming Home* intends to sympathize with the men who fought in Vietnam. Both its male leads are veterans: Jon Voight has already served his term at the movie's start and is now a paraplegic in a vet's hospital; Bruce Dern, a gung-ho Marine, goes into combat and gets sent back with a bum leg. Bearded and beaded, Voight is a nascent counterculturist. We expect the movie to parallel the experience of these two men. But when Dern comes home he's as deranged with bitterness (over not being a "hero") as he was with patriotism before he left. Voight only talks to him long enough to keep him from killing his wife, mumbling inanities like "I know where you're coming from." We are left to wonder why each vet turned out as he did. I suspect that to the filmmakers, the close-cropped Dern is a hopeless man of the 50s, lacking that special, sexy elan that marks the counter-culture. They make him look foolish: he's better with gadgets than with his beautiful wife, Jane Fonda, and his one red badge of courage is self-inflicted. In short, the film writes Dern off when it should embrace him. The film-makers are like the demonstrators in the movie, who flash a peace sign at Dern, which prods him into giving them the finger. The entire movie is like that — a series of flashing symbols.

2. *"All you need is love."* Voight starts out as an angry young man, especially disgusted by the complacency of state-side Americans and the indignities suffered by crippled veterans like himself. Fonda, who cheered for his football playing in high school, volunteers to work at his hospital while her husband is away. The two fall in love; Voight abruptly turns from a white panther to a pussycat. There's an up-and-down ratio between the amount of love Voight gets and the amount of social action he performs. When Fonda visits Dern in Hong Kong, Voight goes on a one-man protest-rampage (partly inspired by the suicide of a friend). When Fonda returns and they finally get it on, Voight once again begins to purr. You could take these plot developments as an argument against romance. But the movie argues just the opposite — that only people of good heart find true love, so if everyone found it the world's problems would disappear. Fonda's do when she sleeps with Voight: he gives her orgasms, he lets her hair go naturally curly, he encourages her work — things Dern never did. *Coming Home* reminds you that just as many counter-culturists as squares cried at *Love Story*.

3. *"There is no past and no future; apocalypse now."* There isn't a parent or an older character of consequence in the entire movie, and I don't remember a child. People seem caught in the here-and-now, depending only on the friends around them. Two characters commit suicide without crying to relatives for help. This emotional isolationism is true to the saddest parts of the 60s — the self-aggrandizing melancholy and generalized surliness of its youth.

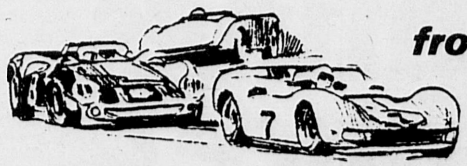
4. *"Freedom is messy; therefore messiness is freedom."* This movie is as loose-jointed, garrulous and incoherent as a Bob Dylan parody. Scenes run on without rhythm or dramatic consistency — some moments are excitingly improvisational, others are stagy and melodramatic. Fonda's and Voight's big love scene seems to outlast the War; the gauzy depiction of oral sex shows where the movie's head is really at. The only dramatic conviction comes from Voight's performance. He has, as always, a quicksilver expressiveness, but he's added new ripples of muscle and voice that can bellow. With more bulk and grit, he's become that ideal blending of old and new male ideals, the Sensitive Macho (like Alan Bates in *An Unmarried Woman* or Kris Kristofferson in anything.) His seduction of Fonda, who turns from an uptight empty-head into a smart, with-it woman, is romantically compelling, but her loosening-up is more like a psychological striptease than a character development. After the first hour, Fonda is an emotional cashier with no new emotions to register. The entire film becomes a series of anti-climaxes.

It's hard to imagine audiences emerging from the movie with ideas different from the ones they brought in. *Coming Home* might have served at least an informational purpose, if it followed up on the plight of handicapped war veterans. But that subject fades as soon as the Voight-Fonda love team blooms. For an authentic view of how a paraplegic feels about his fate, you'll have to read Ron Kovic's bitter, heart-rending *Born on the Fourth of July*.

Coming Home brings back more feelings from the war years than *The Boys in Company C*, which is an incompetent World War II combat saga in contemporary dress. But *Coming Home* comes off mainly as a romantic idyll — a glorification of a time when social barriers and morals could be relaxed enough for a hippie paraplegic to sleep with a soldier's wife.

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April 7 7:30 P.M.
Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show



CARS April 8 7:30 and 10:30 P.M. Tickets: $4.50

CARLY SIMON
April 9 - 11 7:30 and 10:30 P.M. Tickets: $9.50

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT
April 12 7:30
April 13 7:30
Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show



JONATHAN RICHMAN AND THE MODERN LOVERS
April 14 - 15 7:30 and 10:30 P.M. $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

RETURN ENGAGEMENT LOU REED
May 15-16 7:30 and 10:30
Tickets: $6.50 in advance, $7.50 day of show

Positive photo I.D. required. Open daily at noon for lunch and drinks. Paradise box office open 1-6 P.M. daily. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord.

Theatre | Ashes

The fate of Colin and Anne reminds us that to suffer and endure in the face of a pitiless universe, is to live victoriously.

Ashes
By David Rudkin. At The Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, Boston, 536-0600.

By Arthur Friedman

On the surface at least, David Rudkin's *Ashes* is a wry and harrowing account of a couple's futile struggle to become parents. Colin and Anne, though they labor busily-a-night in fervent love-making, cannot conceive a child: something in their bodies' chemistry betrays them. They consult a mob of gynecologists, semenologists, psychologists, gurus and social workers. They diet, they exercise, they perform coitus by chart and clock ("It's like planning a moonshot," grumbles Colin). Anne endures alkaline douches, experimental sexual positions, the well-intentioned but hurtful advice of friends and relatives. Colin masturbates into test tubes, bathes his ballocks in cold water, and agonizes over his bisexuality.

After months of undignified, funny and ultimately wearisome exertions, Anne finally "ignites a brat." But her pregnancy is a fragile one, and her sheltering womb becomes a crematorium. She leaks blood. She suffers a miscarriage. The twins she has been carrying die, and her womb is cut away in an operation. The brutal regimens, the scientific hocus-pocus, the emotional and physical damage have been for nothing.

Undaunted, Colin and Anne petition an adoption agency for a child. They undergo a battery of interviews. After Colin's visit to Belfast to attend the funeral of an uncle killed by a terrorist bomb (Colin's militant family rejects him as an absentee Irishman), he learns that his and Anne's application has been denied.

This is the last of a series of blows. Together Colin and Anne have experienced a peeling away of hopes and identities: they have given up their respective careers as playwright and actress to settle in the English Midlands; their tribal link to Colin's family has been severed; they have lost all hope of parenthood. Simply put, Colin and Anne have been robbed of past and future. Only the stunted, leafless trunk of their relationship remains.

The last line of *Ashes* is unfinished. Colin murmurs, "Whatever is . . ."; the rest of Pope's famous affirmation of the rational order of the universe is conspicuously omitted. In Colin and Anne's world — the world of unaccommodated modern man — instinct and hope are blighted, science and reason offer small relief, "Old Bitch Nature" works her "will without mercy." The heroism of Colin and Anne lies in their acceptance of life's grim mysteries without asking for pity, and in the reaffirmation of their love. It and they survive.

Since Rudkin is a poet as well as a dramatist, he heightens his account of one couple's infertility into a meditation on nature, on free will, on the sterility of modern life. The fate of Colin and Anne reminds us that to suffer and endure in the face of a pitiless universe, is to live victoriously. *Ashes*, then, becomes a modern tragedy in which blind, indifferent Nature replaces the meddling gods of old. Perhaps the foremost achievement of the play is that its two protagonists function on one level as credible characters whose joy and agony we share, and on another, as living metaphors for our time.

The rough magic of Rudkin's script — its raw and uncompromising language, its use of symbolic correlatives (a dead chick in a spoiled egg, a pet cat's killing of a goldfinch, an ambulance attendant's references to the Nazi death camps, a terrorist bomb hurled at innocents), its thematic repetition of images — builds to a bleak, absurdist vision of life similar to that of Rudkin's great contemporaries, Beckett and Pinter.

Yet how easy it would have been for Rudkin, given the nature of his subject, to have sentimentalized the plight of Colin and Anne. How admirable that he resists the temptation. Rudkin ruthlessly, relentlessly denies us the comfort of tears. His earthy diction, his resort to ugly images (blood-soaked napkins are repeatedly shown) undercut our easy emotional involvement. We are asked to feel, yes — but to think as well. (We are even denied the relief of an intermission during this disturbing two-hour play.)

Ashes is the Next Move's first venture into serious drama. Hitherto this company has specialized in light fare — the improvisational zaniness of *The Next Move Revue*, the parodistic fripperies of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*. With *Emma*, a biographical play about the great anarchist Emma Goldman, The Next Move failed to find a proper tone or treatment, partly because the script's sentimentality belied the play's political message, partly because the large Next Move cast was composed of actors more adept at farce than at social drama.

In *Ashes* director Peter Thompson has wisely cast the troupe's premiere "serious" actors, Geraldine Librandi and Gil Schwartz. He elicits from them tough, unsentimental, provocative performances. Librandi has the capacity of great actresses to suggest a beauty which she does not naturally possess. Unattractively clad, sparely made up, she makes of Anne a rich and credible character. Librandi deftly negotiates the transitions from hope, humor and love to pain and despair without striking a single false note. A performance of the first order.

Schwartz, initially uncomfortable with Rudkin's Anglo-Irish rhythms, grows in power as the play develops. The previous work of this burly actor has been marked by an ability to suggest deep emotion even in his quiet moments. His underplaying of Colin in *Ashes* takes us between, under his lines to the heart of the man. Schwartz's carefully modulated portrayal provides splendid counterpoint to Librandi's vibrant acting.

Ashes is not the kind of light, mindless entertainment The Next Move has proffered in the past. It is, rather, their first foray into theatrical art — and it does not disappoint.

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Food | Woodman's

This North Shore Nathan's of seafood believes in doing one thing well, and to hell with the trimmings.

By Maggie Hall



All last summer and fall people told me about this great place to go for fried clams. "Woodman's", they would say, "is terrific. Not a lot of atmosphere, but great food." I filed it under 'Places to go when I get around to it,' and forgot all about it, until we found ourselves on the North Shore late one Sunday afternoon, a few weeks ago. The day was damp and still icy, the flats on either side of the road looked like lunar glaciers. "Who", we wondered, "would go to a clam joint on a day like this?" The answer was, everyone who could get out of their houses and into their cars. As we walked through the vast parking lot at Woodman's, we fell in behind a family group, two children and their father. The smaller child whiffed the air and said, "I smell steak". His brother, a wordly six, corrected him. "I", he proclaimed with all the wisdom of age, "smell fried clams". So did I. In fact, it was hard not to, as the homey aroma of things fried wafted across most of Essex.

Inside, Woodman's looks like the steerage section of the Staten Island Ferry: benches painted green, and benches that aren't any color to speak of, and matching tables, some of which are just low enough to crack your knees on if you get up in a hurry. None of this really matters, because the point of the exercise is to eat good seafood, and that is well and truly done, at a price that will let you eat at one of those fancy places with red bordello wallpaper next week if you want to.

The day I was there, the place was crowded, but not packed, which brings me to the consumer tip of the month: Find a Table First, unless you relish the prospect of wandering around with your tray, looking for a place to perch. In fact, you could split up your party, send someone to scout a table, someone to stand in line to order, and someone to collect ketchup and drinks.

My companion, who ordered fried clams, and ate, not to say devoured, them with every evidence of joy, reported that the clams were great, not greasy at all, tasty and sweet. I sampled one or two, and they were not bad. I'm a Yankee by heritage and by inclination, but I spent my formative-years far from the sea, and I have to admit, at the risk of being heretical, that I don't much like clams, unless they're dolled up with a lot of garlic and parsley. I chose scallops, instead, and they were very good indeed, about two dozen small ocean scallops, each roughly the size of a large marble, but much better eating. Both the clams and the scallops came on pasteboard plates piled high with French-fried potatoes and onion rings. The potatoes were okay, and the onions approached tempura, crisp and lacy, the color of summer sunlight. Everything can be eaten with the fingers, which is just as well, since the only available cutlery might better be termed impalery, it's an implement about the size and shape of a popsicle stick, forked at one end.

Steamers, big ones, are also on hand, sandy, but some people take this as a sign of authenticity. If you really don't like seafood (although, if you don't, I don't know why you'd go to Woodman's), you can order fried chicken. Cold beer is the logical accompaniment to fried seafood, and it comes in a large plastic cup, for 75¢. There is also a bar, dispensing cocktails, and soft drinks, both hot and cold. (There was no diet soda, the day I was there, but when you're eating fried clams, it seems silly to quibble over a few extra calories.)

There are no desserts to speak of. The vending machine which disburses sweets was empty on my visit. This North Shore Nathan's of seafood believes in doing one thing well, and to hell with the trimmings.

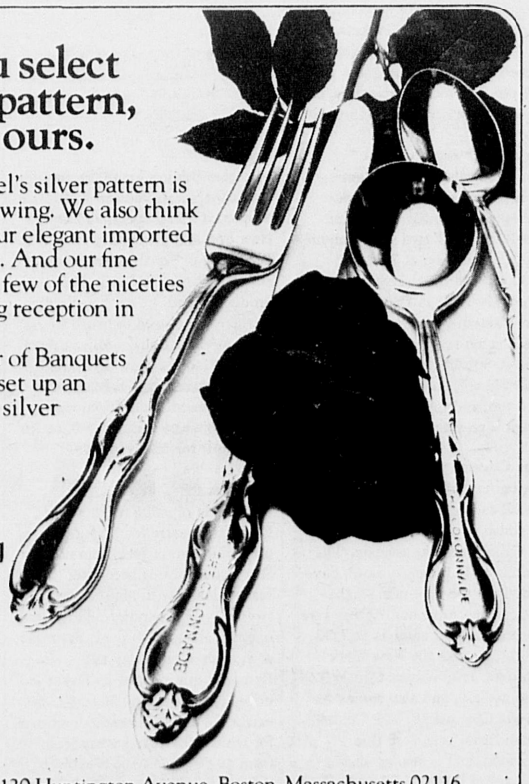
Notes:

Woodman's is at 121 Main Street, in Essex. During cool weather, it's open daily 11 am to 9 pm, until 10 pm on Friday and Saturday. Prices range from $2.85 for fried chicken to $4.50 for the combination (seafood) plate. Lobster is priced by weight. Ketchup is free, but if you want tartar sauce, you'll have to buy a little jar of Cain's. No credit cards, and no reservations. Call 768-6451 for information on the switch to summer hours.

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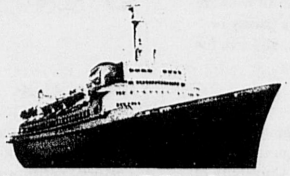
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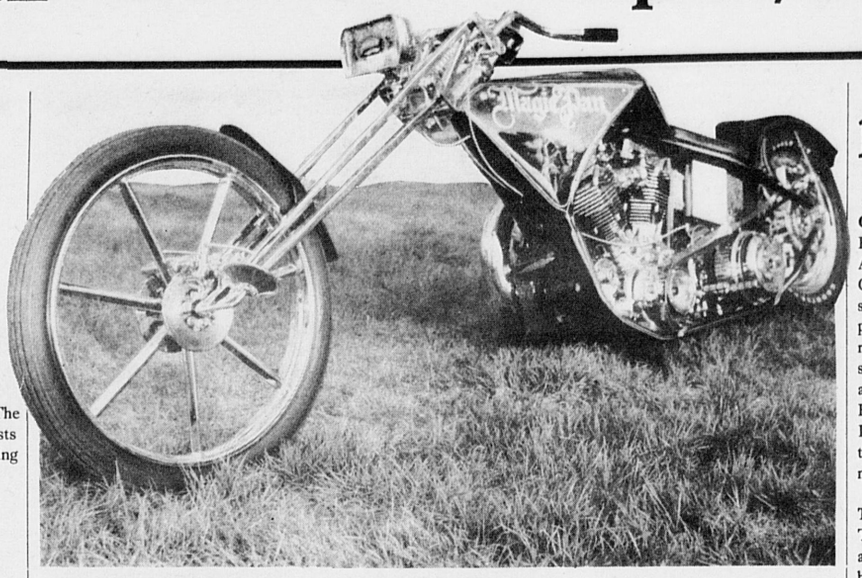
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TheWeek April6/12



6• thurs.

Music Under Boston
April is Ethnic Celebration Month in the subway. Every day, at Park Street, Government Center, and Harvard Square, local musicians play African tribal music, European madrigals, Irish folk songs, Hungarian and Russian tunes. The music is free, although the T costs a quarter, and it all happens during the morning and evening rush hours, to soothe your jangled nerves.

7• fri.

Auto-Suggestion
The World on Wheels Show rolls itself into Hynes Auditorium in Boston today, and will stay parked until Sunday. For the spectator, among the hundreds of cars and racers there is Elton John's star-car *Stage Fright*, a motor cycle known as *Magic Pan* and characters from the movie *Star Wars*. Linda Vaughan is queen of the show. World on Wheels opens its doors tonight at 5, and goes til 11. Saturday the hours are noon until 11 pm; Sunday, it's noon until 10 pm. Admission is $4 for adults, $1 for children under 12 who are accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, and free for children under six.

Jazz in Lowell
There's yet another jazz festival in Metro Boston, running tonight and tomorrow at the University of Lowell, One University Avenue in Lowell. This evening, the explosive Count Basie and his Orchestra, along with special guest Ramsey Lewis, perform at 8 in the Durgin Center for the Performing Arts. Tomorrow night, Herb Pomeroy and *his* Orchestra swing into action at 8, in Durgin Hall. Tickets for Basie are $6.50 general admission, $5.50 for students; tickets for Pomeroy are $3.50 general admission, $2.50 students. For all the ticket details, call the University at 454-7811, extensions 250 or 219. If these lines are busy, try 459-9232.

Crafts in Salem
Today marks the opening of the First Salem Crafts Exposition, which will run at the Salem Armory through April 9. It's a show of fine and unusual crafts from 60 craftspeople (selected from over 200 applicants), featuring stoneware, leaded glass, brass work, rocking chairs — just about everything that's humanly possible to make. Show hours are today from 5 to 10 pm, tomorrow from 10 am to 10 pm, and Sunday from 10 am to 8 pm. Admission is $1 for adults; children under ten get in free *if* they bring along a parent. The Salem Armory's on Essex Street, and parking is available at the municipal parking garage on New Liberty Street, which is right next door to the Armory. More information is just a phone call away, at 745-4470.

8• sat.

Glorious Music
Glorious Music indeed, when the festival of the same name fills the Main Lobby of Boston's City Hall. Featured performers in the festival are the Handel & Haydn Society, the Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble, members of the Boston Camerata, and the Madison Park High School Gospel Choir. Things get under way tonight at 8, and almost as glorious as all the music is the fact that the whole thing is gloriously free.

Saturday Night Music
In town, the Tubes, outrageously and funkily punky, tonight at the Orpheum, at 7. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries. Further afield, but well within the realm of possibility, Maria Muldaur shares her oasis with David Bromberg, at 8 tonight, at the LeRoy Concert Theatre, just moments away (on Rte 95) in Pawtucket, RI. The tickets for this double header are $6.50 and $7, at Ticketron. The number at LeRoy is (401) 723-4745.

9• sun.

Tea Time
There's a new entry in the North American Soccer League — this area's very own New England Tea Men. Today, they open their first season with a game against the Tampa Bay Rowdies at Schaeffer Stadium in Foxboro. Tickets, at $4, $6 and $7 are available at Ticketron outlets. The game starts at 2 pm. For more particulars, call the Tea Men's office at 543-6100.

Sunday Music
Two big deals today. Songstress Carly Simon opens a three-day stint at the Paradise in Boston (254-2052), with two shows nightly through Tuesday, at 7:30 and 10:30 pm. All the tickets are $9.50. Across the river in Cambridge, Tom Paxton, who sings mostly folk music, is on stage at Jonathan Swift's, 30b Boylston Street 661-9887. He will do two sets, at 7 and at 10 pm, and the tickets are $4.50. Paxton's co-star is Joanne Cipolla.

Last Chance
The coming of spring brings ends as well as beginnings. Tonight's the finish of both the Bruins' and the Celtics' regular seasons. The Bruins, we're happy to note, have made it to the play-offs — the Celtics, alas, have not. At any rate, The Bruins' last game is at 7:30 tonight, against the New York Islanders. It's broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35, and also comes to you via Channel 38. The Celtics' season finale is at 1:30 this afternoon, and is also on the airwaves of WBZ. As of press time, there was a chance that the game would be broadcast on Channel 4.

Another ending is a blow to jazz fans all over — the closing of Boston's Jazz Workshop and Paul's Mall, at 733 Boylston Street. The final performers are B.B. King with Dee Dee Bridgewater in Paul's Mall, and Milt Jackson with the Ray Santisi Trio in the Workshop. King performs at 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm, and the charge is $6. Jackson's sets are at the same times, with a ticket price of $4.50. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets. For more information call 267-1300.

10• mon.

Tosca
Victorien Sardou wrote the play *La Tosca* for Sarah Bernhardt. Puccini adapted it as an opera, and Opera New England presents it tonight in Brockton, under the direction of *maestra* Sarah Caldwell. The production will be sung in English, so there is no need to brush up on your operatic Italian. All you need to do, in fact, is show up tonight at 8 at Brockton High School, with ticket in hand. Said tickets are $4.50, $6 and $8. Call 588-0245 (in Brockton) for reservations.

Millions for Tribute
Tonight is opening night at the Colonial Theatre for *Tribute*, a new play which stars Jack Lemmon as a father who is becoming reacquainted with his son after a twenty-year separation. Shows are nightly, Monday through Saturday at 8, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2. Ticket prices range from $7.50 to $13.50, except for the Wednesday matinee, for which the tickets are priced from $5.50 to $10.50. Whatever tickets you choose, get them at the box office, 426-9366, or through Concert Charge, 426-8181.

11• tues.

German Art
For the latest in art from across the Atlantic, try a visit to Boston's Goethe Institute's exhibit of seven contemporary German printmakers, opening today and running through April 28. The show includes etchings, lithographs and silk prints. Located at 170 Beacon Street (262-6050), the Institute's hours are Monday through Friday 2 to 6 pm. There's no admission fee.

The Tools of Astronomy
The Museum of Science presents an evening course for adults, beginning tonight, which teaches serious amateurs how to use telescopes, astrocameras, and other instruments. The class meets on Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. There is a $40 dollar fee ($35 for Museum of Science family members) and you must register in advance. To do so, call 723-2500, extension 274.

12• wed.

Cooking for Company
The next time the doorbell rings, and your dinner guests find you still up to your elbows in *sauce espagnole*, you may wish that you had signed up for the course that starts today at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough Street. Cooking for Company demonstrates basic cooking techniques, with an eye to getting the cook out of the kitchen and into the living room. Just as these meals can be prepared ahead of time, you must prepare yourself ahead of time, and register in advance for the five-week course, which meets Wednesdays, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm, through May 10. The non-refundable fee is $100, and you may sign up by calling the library at 266-4354 or 261-1566.

House Help
Old houses can be marvelous — if you know how to fix them up. For those of you with an older house you'd like to or have started to work on, there's a special series of workshops entitled *The Care and Feeding of Old Houses*, offered by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The workshops are held today, April 9 and 23 at 5:30 pm in the Society's headquarters, 141 Cambridge Street in Boston. The charge is $12 for non-members. All the particulars await you at 227-3956.

Film | Clips

American Hot Wax
Basically a whitewash of pioneering rock deejay Alan Freed, with a light touch applied to his boozing, self-serving ego and payola involvement. A B-movie with a hook, i.e. rock and roll, that was rushed into release by Paramount, and it looks it: *Saturday Night Live* star Laraine Newman rehearses "The ABC's of Love" with a black group, The Chesterfields, and later they appear singing "Why Do Fools Fall in Love." Three of four Chuck Berry numbers were deleted, and Jerry Lee Lewis is seen singing a sadly lethargic "Great Balls of Fire." Nonetheless, the film has energy and drive to burn, fueled by the inspired performance of unknown Tim McIntire, who plays Freed as a laid-back chain-smoker, in love with the music. It may not be good history, but there are still plenty of unforgettable moments here. Charles, suburbs.

Blue Collar
The first directorial effort for screen-writer Paul (*Taxi Driver*) Schrader, this is ultimately an antiunion look at the frenzied life on an auto plant assembly line. The film is convincing in its portrayal of the workplace, but it is suspiciously ambiguous in identifying the villain here. How can management be the bad guys, if the union safe is the target of the robbery plan by Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Koffo? And how come the relatively progressive United Auto Workers Union comes off looking like a band of Teamster thugs? Interesting questions to ponder when viewing this "paean to the proletariat." Savoy.

Coma
Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Cheri, suburbs.

Coming Home
A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz.

The Fury
Brian DePalma's biggest film yet is also Frank Yablans' third independent production, after *Silver Streak* and *The Other Side of Midnight*. All of DePalma's hysterical eye is in evidence, but the adolescent, feverish resentment of Carrie has turned into heartless exploitation of a nonsensical story, agonized and abused characters and of a hanging audience who may just laugh at the 'what-the-hell, go-to-hell' ending. ESP is the hook for the film, but the real purpose of a hook is to draw blood. Fine performances from Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgress and Fiona Lewis; Amy Irving is good at being distraught, but she needs to look as if she's lived a bit more. Pi Alley.

Handle With Care
Promising young director Jonathan Demme uses CB as a measure of middle-American schizophrenia in a lively, unpretentious social comedy wonderfully performed by Paul Le Mat, Marcia Rodd, Bruce McGill and a host of fresh faces. Unfortunately, the movie goes to pieces in the last ten minutes with a forced upbeat ending that contradicts all that has gone before. Still, an interesting sleeper and a lot of fun. Orson Welles.

A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich
Moral and social improvement schemes thrive where least expected — in black American movies. Ralph Nelson directs this stale offering, and the producer and stars of *Sounder* are reunited. The story concerns a Watts teenager and his having to choose between heroin and a surrogate father hero. Wholesome and unrewarding. Savoy.

House Calls
A relaxed look at the corruption and venality of the medical profession, starring Walter Matthau and Art Carney as a crusty reincarnation of the Kildare/Gillespie duo. Glenda Jackson is the rapier-tongued woman wooed by widower Matthau, in this cynical and bitter film that somehow projects an air of bemused tolerance. A hospital movie after the fall, directed with gentle charm by Howard (*Hearts of the West*) Zieff. Chestnut Hill.

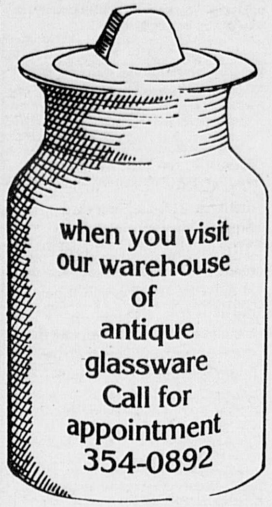
The Man Who Loved Women
A distressing but clinching proof of Truffaut's decline. just as children were sentimentalized for the first time in *Small Change*, so alarmingly here Truffaut condones a vicious Don Juan and tries to assert that there is a life force in him. The film leers at the women and turns them into a parade of obliging legs. Worst of all, the filming is drab and inert — no feeling for place, no humor, no empassion. The title ought to be ironic, but search as you will there is only the forlorn endorsement of a dispirited director. With Charles Denner, Brigitte Fossey, Nelly Borgeaud. With *In the Region of Ice*, the 1976 Academy Award winner for best short subject, adapted from a Joyce Carol Oates short story. Cheri.

An Unmarried Woman
Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch.

Roberta.
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Joni.
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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs-Wed: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs-Wed: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Annie Hall*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 10.

Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Sun: *North by Northwest*, 5:30, 9:35. *The Thin Man*, 7:55 (wknd. 3:55).

Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Sun: *Women in Love*, 5:10, 9:35. *Private Life of Sherlock Holmes*, 7:25 (wknd. 3).
II: Thurs-Sun: *Lola Montes*, 5:45, 9:35. *Kanchen Jungha*, 7:45 (wknd. 3:45).

Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Star Wars*, 11, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, call for times.

Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.

Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Man Who Loved Women*, 1, 3:40, 5:35, 8:10, 10:15.

Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs: *The Turning Point*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
An Unmarried Woman starts Friday, call for times.

Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
II: Thurs-Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *Annie Hall*, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed: I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Cinema 733-739 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0342.
Thurs-Fri: *Cousin, Cousine*, 1, 4:15, 7:35. *Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe*, 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.
Sat-Sun: *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, 3, 7:45. *Chinatown*, 12:45, 5:25, 10:05.

Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Orson Welles' Macbeth*, 7:15. *The Taming of the Shrew*, 5, 9:15.
Fri-Sat: *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, 7:35 (Sat. mat. 3:20). *Next Stop, Greenwich Village*, 5:30, 9:45.
Sun-Tues: *Seven Samurai*, 3:30, 7:30.
Wed: *King Lear*, 5:30, 8.

Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40.

The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Wed: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15.

Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs-Wed: *Straight Time*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Last Tango in Paris*, 3:25, 7:40. *Lenny*, 1:30, 5:35, 9:50.
Fri: *Swept Away*, 3:30, 7:30. *Seven Beauties*, 1:30, 5:25, 9:25.
Sat-Sun: *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, 3:15, 7:55. *Chinatown*, 1, 5:35, 10:20.
Mon: *Wizards*, 1:30, 4:40, 7:55. *Zardoz*, 2:55, 6:05, 9:20.
Tues: *World's Greatest Lover*, 1:30, 4:35, 7:45. *Lords of Flatbush*, 3:05, 6:10, 9:20.
Wed: *Flesh Gordon*, 1:30, 4:50, 8:15. *M*A*S*H*, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Wed: *How Much Wood Would a Woodchuck Chuck*, 6, 8, 10. *La Soufriere* and *Precautions Against Fanatics*, 7, 9, 11.

Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Handle With Care*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 (wknd 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 4, 6, 8, 10:05 (wknd 2).

Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 (wknd 2 — no mat Sun).

The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs-Wed: *A Turning Point*, call for times.

Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Blue Collar*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *A Hero Ain't Nothing But A Sandwich*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

SUBHUB

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 3:15). *Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me*, 5:15, 9 (Sat. mat 1:30).
Mon-Wed: *Murder by Death*, 7:30. *Funny Lady*, 5, 9:15.

Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10 (Sat mat at 2). *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. *The Goodbye Girl*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45. *Turning Point*, call for times.

Brockton, Brockton Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. *Straight Time*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. *Blue Collar*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. *Fury*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. *Saturday Night Fever*, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs: *The Goodbye Girl*
Fri-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, call for times.

Burlington, Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45. *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10. *The Goodbye Girl*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Call theatre for features and times.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. *Close Encounters*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 1, on Mon to Sat. No 11 am show on Sun. *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40. *Straight Time*, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9:15.

Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinemas-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40. *High Anxiety*, 1:30, 7:30, 9:50, 11:45. *Coma*, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45. *The Fury*, 2, 7:20, 9:50, midnight.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Annie Hall*, 7, 9.
Wed: *The Harder They Come*, 7, 9:15.
II. Thurs: *Garden of the Finzi-Contini*, 7, 9.
Fri-Sat: *Les Adventures du Rabin Jacob*, 7, 9.
Sun-Tues: *1900*, 7.
Wed: *The Man Who Loved Women*, 7, 9:15.

Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *Julia*, 7, 9.

Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 7:30, 9:20.

Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *The Betsy*, 7, 9:30.

Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Fury*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Straight Time, 1:15, 3:20, 7:25, 9:30. *House Calls*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I: Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:15.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Goodbye Girl*, 7, 9:30.

Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *Dog Day Afternoon*, 9 (Sun. mat. 4:00). *Magnum Force*, 7.

SPECIALS

Tocatta for Toy Trains-One of six short films for children, April 8-9 at Off the Wall, 861 Main Street in Cambridge. Programs start at noon, 1:30, 3, and 4:30, and the admission is 75¢ for everyone. Call 547-5255 to have your questions answered.

Belle du Jour-Luis Bunuel's 1966 film stars *belle des belles* Catherine Deneuve as a dissatisfied wife who turns to prostitution. April 9 at 7:30 at the Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge. Contribution is one dollar. Call 354-0837 for information.

Street Angel-Janet Gaynor stars in this 1928 Oscar-winner by Frank Borzage. Appearing with Miss Gaynor are Charles Farrell and Alberto Rabagliati. April 8 at 2 pm, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Members $1.50, non-members $2. Call 267-9300 for information.

Center Screen-is a project of the University Film Study Center, and films are shown at Harvard's Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts on Quincy St. in Cambridge. Individual tickets are $2, 5-session tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. For information call 253-7620. April 7, at 8 pm: Jonas Mekas, in person, with *The Brig* and *Award Presentation to Andy Warhol*. April 8-9, at 7:30 and 9:30 pm: *Viva Portugall* and *Misa Colombiana*, both NE premieres.

Roots of Contemporary Art-A Thursday afternoon film series at the Inst. of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Show time is 2 pm and the admission is free with $1 gallery admission. For more information call 255-5152. April 13: "Prophets — Pont-Aven, the Nabis, Toulouse Latrec."

Reeling Through Time: History on the Silver Screen-A series of films of historical periods, shown in the Conference Audit. of BU's Sherman Union, 775 Comm. Ave., Boston. $1. April 7: The Sixties — *Blow-Up* (7:30) and *Dr. Strangelove* (9:35).

La Chinoise-Jean-Pierre Leaud and Juliet Berto star in Godard's 1968 film about a group of young people who try to apply Mao's theories to their own lives. April 9 at 3, 5:30 and 8 pm, and April 10 at 3 pm at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. $2.50 for nonmembers. For information call 266-4351 or 266-4354.

How Green Was My Valley-Screened April 5 at 3 and 6:30 pm at the Dedham Public Library. Free. For information call 326-0584.

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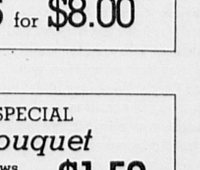
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Listings | Stepping Out

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Club Dates

Sir Charles Thompson–At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.
Carly Simon–At the Paradise in Boston, April 9–11.
Mae Arnette and Showbiz Associates–At Lulu's in Boston, April 9.
B.B. King–At Paul's Mall in Boston, April 6–9.
Tom Paxton–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 9.
Bill Chinnock–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 6–8.
Strings Attached–At the Springfield St. Saloon in Cambridge, April 6–8.
Cabin Fever–At the Prince Club in Saugus, April 6–7.
Bambu with Lee Genesis–At Jack's in Cambridge, April 6–8.
Milt Jackson–At the Jazz Workshop in Boston, April 6–9.
T. McGinnis Band–At Ed Burke's in Boston, April 8.
Robin Williamson and His Merry Band–At Passim in Cambridge, April 6–9.
Sonny Drootin–At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.
Molly Malone–At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, April 8.
Jack Mahew and the Salt City Six–At Sandy's in Beverly, April 6–9.
The Touch–At the Inn Square Men's Bar in Cambridge, April 9 and 10.
Loudon Wainwright–At the Paradise in Boston, April 12–13.
Pete Collins' Beantown 6–At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 6

Bar-Kays, Con Funk Shun, and Cameo–A wealth of music, tonight at 7:30, at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. The $7.50 tickets are available at Strawberries, Out of Town, Skippy White's Records, and Nubian Notion.
Donna Summer–A spring concert by the soulful Miss Summer. April 6–9 at the Framingham Chateau de Ville. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50, and $9.50, at the box office (965-2200, ext. 145) or at Ticketron.

FRIDAY, 7

Pete Seeger–The one and only comes to town for one show tonight only. The place is Symphony Hall in Boston and concert time is 8. Tickets are $5 and $5.50 and available at the box office (266-1492), Out of Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Count Basie and His Orchestra–Along with Ramsey Lewis, the jazz legend comes to Lowell tonight. Show starts at 7 in the Lowell Memorial Audit. of the Univ. of Lowell. Tickets are $6.50 general admission, $5.50 students. For details call 454-7811, ext. 250.
Stan Strickland–Jazz, supper, and dancing, at 8 tonight at the North Congregational Church, Mass. Ave. near Porter Square in Cambridge. Proceeds from the $2.50 tickets benefit the Agassiz Playgroup. Inform yourself with a call to 547-9355.

SATURDAY, 8

Maria Muldaur and David Bromberg–Neither midnight or the oasis, but 8 tonight, at the Leroy Concert Theatre in Pawtucket, RI. The tickets are $6.50 and $7, at Ticketron.
The Tubes–Outrageousness at the Orpheum, tonight at 7. Tix are $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.

SUNDAY, 9

Donald Rubenstein Improvisation Ensemble–Tonight at 6 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. The concert is presented by Jazz Celebrations, and the tickets are $2.
The Boys of the Lough–Perform the traditional music and songs of Ireland, Scotland and the Shetland Isles, tonight at 8 in the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $4, and there's more information at 352-6595.

WEDNESDAY, 12

Woody Herman–The bandleader brings his young Thundering Herd to the Brockton High School Auditorium in Brockton, tonight at 8. Tickets are $5 adults, $4 for students and over 65. All details at 588-5026.

UPCOMING

Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter–Country, west Texas style, by top practitioners. April 21 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (423-3300), and at Hub, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Strawberries.
Robert Palmer–Comes to the Orpheum in Boston April 22 at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50; get them at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
An Evening With Chuck Mangione–The Mangione Quartet and the Children of Sanchez will be at Symphony Hall in Boston April 14 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Hub, Tyson and Out of Town.
Elvis Costello/Mink DeVille/Nick Lowe–New Wave floods the Orpheum, May 4 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office (482-0650), and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Marshall Tucker Band–In concert April 22, at the Boston Garden, 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $9, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.
Stanley Clarke–With guests the Pat Metheny Group, at the Orpheum in Boston, April 16, 8 pm. Tickets, $6.50 and $7.50, are on sale at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Tower of Power–Powerful, at the Orpheum in Boston, April 21 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Paul Stookey–The middle third of the classic folk trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary, in a solo concert April 15 at 7:30 pm at the Berklee Performance Center. 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $5.50, and $6.50, at the box office (266-7455), and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Art Garfunkle–Formerly of Simon and, on his own at Symphony Hall in Boston, April 25 at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (266-1492) and Out of Town.
Gordon Lightfoot–With guest Mimi Farina, in concert April 23, 6:30 and 9:30 pm, at Symphony Hall. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, only at the box office (266-1492).
The Irish Rovers–Unicorn and all, they'll be at Symphony Hall in Boston, April 16 at 7:30 pm. Tickets, at $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50, are on sale at the Symphony box office (266-1492), Hub, Tyson, Out of Town, Gracias in Worcester, Galway Shawl in Arlington and O'Byrne-DeWitt Travel Agency in W. Roxbury.

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.
Boston-Boston–15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.
Jason's–131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jazz Workshop–733 Boylston St., Copley Sq., Boston, 267-1300. The live entertainment is superb jazz, from the likes of Gato Barbieri to Charles Mingus. Cabaret atmosphere. Advance tickets for shows are available at Ticketron and usually range from $4 to $6.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Kix–590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues–Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed. Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.
Lucifer–Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.–Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30–2:30.
Max at the Waterfront–101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.–Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.
The Paradise–967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim–47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Paul's Mall–733 Boylston St., Copley Square, Boston, 267-1300. Some of the best live entertainment in town. Drinks are served during performances. The cover is dependent on the act, and runs anywhere from $4–$6.
Waterfront Pub–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 742-4145. Every weekend, it's *My Corner of Boston*, a vaudeville-burlesque show by Carnevale Cabaret. Tickets are $2.50–$4. Fri-Sat, 9 pm, Sun. 5.
Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Beachcomber–797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.–Fri., 4 pm–2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco–464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.
Mr C's Disco–99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.–Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.
The Cellar at the Loft–144 Moody St., Waltham, 894-1444. Tuesday night backgammon continues for a $25 cash prize. The action starts at 8:30.
Galen House–125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn–Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm–12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
Prince Club–Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.
Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's revives for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
Sounder's Pub–Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8–1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, Mass. 1-435-4817, 427-5523. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.
Tino's Lounge–326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.
Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock 'n' roll and disco. Open Wed.–Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Broadway–It's a musical melodrama, set in the sleazy Paradise Nightclub in the Broadway of the West Forties, during the Speakeasy Era. With William Atherton, Teri Garr and Chris Sarandon, opening April 15 at 7:30 at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. Previews run April 12–14 at 8 pm. The regular performance schedule is Mon.–Sat. at 8 pm, with mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 pm. Tickets range from $13.50 to $8.50. Charge them at 426-8181; or call the Wilbur at 423-4008 for all the details.
Tribute–Starring Jack Lemmon, is a story about the reacquaintance of a father and son after a long separation. Play opens April 10 at the Colonial Theatre (106 Boylston St. in Boston), and previews run April 6–9. Performances are Mon.–Sat. at 8, with Wed. and Sat. matinees at 2 pm. During previews, there is an extra mat., April 9 at 3 pm. Tickets range from $13.50–$7.50 for all perfs. except the Wed. mats., which are $10.50–$5.50. Tickets on sale at the box office; or charge them by calling 426-8181. The Colonial's number is 426-9366. Through April 29.
A Hell of a Mess–A new comedy from Eugene Ionesco, opens April 6 at the Cambridge Ensemble, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge: Every Thurs.–Sat., curtain is at 8 pm. $3.50 Thursday, $5 Friday and Saturday. To reserve, call 876-2544.
Annie Get Your Gun–The lively musical is revived at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in Framingham. Opens April 11. Tickets from $5.95, $6.95 on Sat. Call 965-2200 for reservations.
El Grande de Coca-Coca–A revival of a banana republic. Opens April 12 at the Off-Broadway Theatre, 241 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Shows are Wed.–Sat. nights at 8 and 10. Tickets are $5, call 354-1000 to reserve.
Mrs. Warren's Profession–Shaw's one time shocker opens April 12 at the Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St. in Boston. Perfs. are Wed. and Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. Call 742-8703 for information and reservations. The play runs to May 13.

CURRENT

As You Like It–A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also April 19, May 3, 7, 17, 26, and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri–Sat; $3, $4 and $5 Wed–Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.
Ashes–Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.–Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. *Ashes* will run through April.
Butterflies Are Free–At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.
Kind Sir–Norman Krasna's comedy, with the Actor's Workshop Repertory Company, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Rte. 133, Rowley. Fri.–Sat., dinner at 7:30, show at 9. From $8.95. Call 948-2569 for reservations.
The Little Foxes–Lillian Hellman's drama of a post-Civil War family at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston. Perfs. will be Wed. and Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5, 8:30. For ticket info call 742-8703. Through April 8.
Macbeth–Every Thurs.–Sat., at 8 pm, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for those over 65, and for children. For more information, call 798-8685, in Worcester.
The Prince of Grand Street–A new musical from Bob Merrill, at the Shubert Theatre, Boston. Shows Mon.–Fri., 8 pm, and Sat. matinees at 2 pm. Tickets range in price from $8 to $16.50 and can be reserved by calling 482-2425. Through April 29.
Rosaria's Cabaret–A review based on original work written and produced by Rosaria. Performed Fri.–Sun. evenings at the Waterfront Pub on Lewis Wharf in Boston. Show times are 8 and 10:30 on Fri. and Sat. and 5 on Sun. $3 cover. For reservations call 742-4145.
20 October, At Night–It's a humorous drama of passion and politics, set in the Palestine of 1920, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Perfs. are Tues.–Fri. at 8:08, Sat. 7 and 9:30 pm, mats. Wed. at 2 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. There's no Wed. mat. during opening week. Tickets cost $5.50–$8.50. For reservations and details call the Rep at 423-6580.
Waiting for Godot–Samuel Beckett's existential classic at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston Street, Boston. Every Thurs.–Sat., at 8 pm, and Sundays at 3 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and those over 65. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through April 16.

Dance

The Boston Ballet–April 6–10, *Sleeping Beauty*, Tchaikovsky's enchanting classic, a real springtime extravaganza. Tickets are $4, $6, $7 and $8; curtain rises at 7:30 pm, with matinees April 8–9 at 1:30. The Boston Ballet is at 19 Clarendon St., Boston, and 542-3945 is the number to call for additional information.
Dance Collective–Presents "Point of View," movement choreographed by Dawn Kramer and designed for the multilevel space at the Inst. of Contemporary Art, April 7, 8 and 9 at the ICA, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Concert time is 8 pm and the tickets are $3.50 for nonmembers. For a reservation call 266-5152.
Flamenco–Flamenco dancer Timo Lozano will be the guest artist at the International Talent Show on April 7 at Wellesley College in Wellesley. The show begins at 7 pm. For more info call 235-0320.

Opera

The Met in Boston–The Metropolitan Opera has its 67th season in Boston April 24–29 at Hynes Auditorium. This year's operas include *Thais, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Boris Gudenov, La Favorita, Rigoletto, Don Giovanni*, and *Madame Butterfly*. For detailed info call the Boston Opera Ass'n. at 482-2840.
Dialogues of the Carmelites–Is a religious music-drama by Francis Poulenc, and it will be performed April 7 and 8 at 8 pm at the Boston Conservatory of Music Auditorium, 31 Hemenway St. in Boston. Tickets are $4; for reservations call 536-6340. Presented by the Boston Conservatory Opera Theatre.
The Gondoliers–The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be presented by the Arlington Street Opera Group April 6 at 8 pm and April 8 at 2 and 8 pm. The place is the Parish Hall of the Arlington Street Church, corner of Arlington and Boylston in Boston. Tickets are $3.50 and available at the door or by calling 536-7050.
Mahoganny-Songspiel and Down by the Greenwood Side–Two operas, presented by the Boston Musica Viva, April 11 at 8:30 pm at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. Mahoganny-Songspiel was written in 1927 by Kurt Weill. Greenwood Side is a 1969 composition of Harrison Birtwistle, in the madrigal mode. Tickets are $6, $4 for students, at Out of Town and Theatre Charge. For reservations and information, call 566-6405.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 6

Boston Symphony Orchestra–Gennady Rozhdestvensky conducts the BSO in a sibilant concert of Schubert, Strauss, and Sibelius. Tonight at 7:30 (also April 7 and 8, at 8:30), at Symphony Hall. For ticket availability, call the box office at 266-1492.
Rita Streich–Accompanied by John Newmark, the soprano performs a concert of lieder by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Strauss. Tonight at 8 in the Concert Hall of the BU School for the Arts, 855 Comm. Ave., Boston. Tickets are $5.50. Call 353-3345 for more information.

FRIDAY, 7

Will Sherwood–An organ recital, tonight at 8, at the Acton Congregational Church, Concord Road in Acton Center. The program includes compositions by Telemann and J. S. Bach. Free.
Musick for the Generall Peace–Telemann's *Paris Quartets*, tonight at 8:30, at the Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston. Tickets are $4, available at the door. Information is available at 783-1551 or 232-3745.

SATURDAY, 8

Concord Orchestra–Young Artist Concert, works of Beethoven and Liszt, tonight at 8:30 at the Friends of the Performing Arts Center 51 Walden St., Concord. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $1.75 for students. Call 369-1919 for information.
Glorious Music–A festival thereof, tonight at 8 in the Main Lobby, Boston City Hall. Performances by the Handel and Haydn Society, the Boston Camerata, the Cam-

bridge Symphonic Ensemble, and the Madison Park High School Gospel Choir. Sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, it's free.

SUNDAY, 9

Alfred Brendel–An all-Schubert program by Mr. Brendel, who is a pianist. This afternoon at 3, at Symphony Hall in Boston. Tickets are $5.50, $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, at the box office (266-1492).

Concerts at Follen–Music by Bach, Vivaldi, Copland, and Dubois, for bassoon, flute, harpsichord, and piano. This afternoon at 4, at the Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Donations are requested. More information at 862-3805.

Brahms Requiem–A performance, today at 3, by the Framingham Choral Society and the Brookline Symphony Orchestra. At Brookline High School, on Greenough St. Free.

Youth Pro Musica–A chorus of children sing a program of works for all ages to enjoy: folk songs from the British Isles, and Irving Fine's *Alice in Wonderland*, among other things. This afternoon at 3, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington. The concert is free, as is the information at 861-6559.

MONDAY, 10

Framingham Symphony Orchestra–The works of Handel Gluck, Meyerbeer, Mussorgsky and Prokofieff resound through Framingham's Walsh Middle School, tonight at 8:15. The school's on Brook St., and tickets are $1.50; free for over 65. If you've any questions, call 872-2023.

Boston University Faculty Chamber Music Series–Tonight's group is composed of Anthony di Bonaventura on piano, Joseph Silverstein on violine and Leslie Parnas on cello, who will wend their way through Schubert, Chopin and Brahms. The concert starts at 8 in the BU Concert Hall at 855 Comm. Ave. in Boston, and tickets are $1 for students, $3 for everyone else. All information at 353-3345.

Odds & Ends

The Boston Gem and Mineral Show–Will be held at the Wellesley College Alumnae Building in Wellesley, April 8 and 9 from 10–6. On the schedule are exhibits, lectures gold panning and jewelry demonstrations. There's also a children's area, and free parking. Admission is $1 for adults and free for children under 12. More details at 528-4091.

Touring the Fenway Studios–Here's a chance to tour the oldest artist studio building in Boston, April 9 from 1–5 pm, there'll be exhibits, painting demos, and a performance by the Boston Camerata, as well as refreshments and an Auction Preview. The studios are at 30 Ipswich St., off Boylston at the Fenway. Tickets, at the door, are $3. For info call 536-0833.

Salem Crafts Exhibition–A wide variety of crafts and crafts-people will be featured April 7–9 at the Salem Armory, on Essex St. Hours are 5–10 pm on Fri., 10–10 on Sat., and 10–8 on Sun. Admission is $1.

Cyclorama Flea Market and Antiques Fair–The last of the season will be held April 9 from noon to 7 pm at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. in Boston's South End. Over 100 antiques and collectibles will be there. $1.50 at the door.

The Way of the Sword–There's a demonstration of Kendo by Jack and Keiko Thayer, April 7 at 8:30 pm at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Sq. The Thayers will explain the history and rituals of this Japanese martial art. Admission is $1.50 and more info at 745-1876.

World on Wheels–The 1978 extravaganza of rod and custom cars will be held April 7 through 9 at Hynes Auditorium on Boylston St. in Boston. One of the featured cars is the Elton John Super Star Kart. Festival hours are 5 to 11 pm on Fri., noon to 11 on Sat. and noon to 10 on Sun.

The 13th Annual North River Antique Show and Sale–Runs April 7 and 8 at Norwell Town Hall, Main St. in Norwell. Hours are 10 am to 9 pm on the 7th; 10–4 on the 8th. Admission is $1.25. All other information's at 659-7736.

John Hancock Observatory–At John Hancock Place in Boston, its 60th floor Observatory offers one of the greatest views of Boston around. Observatory hours are Mon.–Sat. 9 am to 11 pm, and Sun. noon to 11 pm. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75¢ for ages five to 15. From April 10 to May 10, old meets new in the Observatory, with a special exhibit of vintage photographs depicting Boston's past. For all details call 247-1977.

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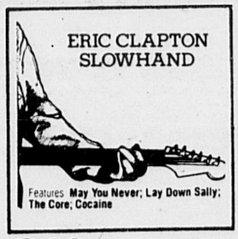


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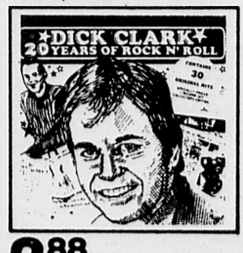
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Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Buffalo Sabres-On April 6 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs-On April 8 (away) broadcast on WBZ radio at 8:05; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. New York Islanders-On April 9 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35; also televised on Channel 38) (LAST GAME OF THE SEASON)

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets-On April 6 (in Providence) (broadcast on WBZ at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. Detroit Pistons-On April 7 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. Buffalo Braves-On April 9 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:30 pm) (LAST GAME OF THE SEASON)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. April 8 and 9: George Latshaw from Ohio, with "The Runaway Rocket."

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs, 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment."

Calligraphy-Is one of many courses offered for children at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Other courses include printing, puppet making and mask making. For all the details, call 965-5474.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company-The wizards perform for the young and the young at heart every Sun. at and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 286 Cabot St. in Beverly (927-3677). The matinee costs $2 for adults, $1 for everyone under 12 and over 65; the evening show's $4.50 for adults, $3 for under 12 and over 65. Call for information and reservations.

Tennis Clinic for Juniors-Every Sat. at the Tennis Teaching Center, 1 Watson Place in Framingham, 877-1010. The one hour sessions cost only $1 and there's no need to register. Ages 10-16 start at 10 am; ages five to nine at 11 am.

Davy Jones' Locker-There's a new Monday program at the New England Aquarium (Central Wharf in Boston) that teaches kids about aquatic animals like the lobster, crab and crayfish. Programs begin at 9:30 am, and then run every half hour until 12:30. Reservations necessary, so call 742-8830, ext. 21.

Totem Poles for Children-A morning of totem pole making, April 8 from 10 am to noon at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Admission's $1. The Museum (745-1876) is located on East India Sq. in Salem.

Day Camps-The regional YMCA Outdoor Center on East St. in Hopkinton offers a whole 160 acre site for day camps which include everything from hiking to canoeing. Camps begin July 3 for ages six to ten. For registration and brochures, call 879-4420.

Education

LECTURES

The Other Man's Grass is Always Greener-Is the title of a free talk on lawn care given April 7 at 7 pm and April 11 at 10 am at Lexington Gardens, 93 Hancock St. in Lexington. All information at 862-7000.

Salem Sea Captains-The heroes of the high seas are the subject for Tues. morning gallery talks at the Peabody Museum of Salem through the month of April. The talks run from 9:45-11 am, with a charge of $1.50 for members, $3 for non-members. More details at 745-1876. April 11: The Crowninshields. April 18: Billy Gray and T.H. Perkins. April 25: William Endicott.

CLASSES

Joy of Movement Center-Classes in disco, ballet, modern and jazz dancing are in store, when the center begins its spring term April 24. There are also two open houses scheduled for April 15 (at 536 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge) and April 16 (at 393 Boylston St. in Boston). For more info call 492-4680.

Crafts at Limited Editions-Day and evening courses in sculpture, quilting, calligraphy and lots of other fields begin April 10. For all the details, call Limited Editions at 965-5474. It's on 1176 Walnut St. in Newton Highlands.

Camps-The Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is sponsoring an informal evening (April 6) to acquaint you with its camp program. It starts at 7:30 in the Barn (Perkins Row, Topsfield), includes a slide show and presentation, and is free. For more details call 887-2241.

Open House at Montserrat-The Montserrat School of Visual Arts in Beverly is holding an open house until April 9. There's a student exhibition and sale in the gallery, and admission is free. Gallery hours weekdays 10-3, weekends 10-2. Details at 922-8222.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat. Opening April 8 is an exhibition of paintings by Reed Kay. They'll remain up until May 2.

Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. "Faces and Figures" is the show up now to April 22. It's an exhibit featuring the work of 18 artists who interpret the human form through paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Boris Gallery of Photography-35 Landsdowne St., Boston, 261-1152. Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30. The current show: Color photographs by Jack Breed and Stan Selib. To April 21.

Bromfield Gallery-30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6. "Hysterical Fugues," a show of recent paintings, prints and drawings by Judith Brassard Brown, stays on the walls to April 14.

Cambridge Art Association-23 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0246. Running April 9 to 26: The Prize Show, an annual juried competition of members' work.

Childs Gallery-169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues.-Fri.; 10-5 on Sat. Through April 30, 19th and early 20th century American paintings and original prints hang in the gallery.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. The exhibition up now is sculpture by Robin Hunter Shores. The works are in limestone and slate, and treat contemporary urban Boston images as archeological fragments. Also, in gallery b, a new show of gallery members. All to April 22.

Graphics I and Graphics II-168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 23. Opening April 25: the graphic works of realist Philip Pearlstein, covering the period 1970-78. Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30.

Guild of Boston Artists-162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. A collection of hunting, fishing and gamebird watercolors from the estate of Aiden Lassell Ripley is on display through April 15. The Guild's open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Opening April 8: the photographs of Berenice Abbot, who's noted for her images of New York. Also, recent paintings by Jules Olitski. Both to May 3.

Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. Opening April 8 and running to May 10: drawings, original prints and watercolors by Gustav Klimt, Emil Nolde and Ego Schiele.

Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. The photographs of Millie Rose Madrick are on display until April 28. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-1.

Rolly Michaux-290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. Currently on display: major graphic works (including the "Happy Meeting" series of 1974) by Karel Appel, founder of the Cobra movement. To April 15. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10:30 am-5:30 pm.

Ten Arrow Gallery-10 Arrow St., Cambridge, 876-1117. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Thurs. until 9. Now showing: Scandinavian glass by 17 contemporary artists/craftsmen, from the lands where the sun's behavior is very erratic indeed.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, and by appt. Through April 8, watercolors by the likes of Wayne Thiebaud, Hans Hofmann and others brighten up the walls.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. 524-1718. An exhibit of "Floral Watercolors," which focuses on tropical plants as well as American wildflowers, runs to April 28.

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. Until April 28 in the Human Rights Corridor Gallery: drawings and reliefs by Blane de St. Croix. Opening April 10: an exhibition of art by the students of the Museum School at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. A selection of editions and translations of "Don Quijote de la Mancha" resides in the third floor Rare Books Exhibition Room until April 30. A model of Gloucester St. is in the Children's Room until April 15. Also in the Children's Room are notable children's books of 1977, to April 30. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10-5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. Opening April 11 is a show of works by seven contemporary German printmakers. It will remain at the Institute until April 28.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Now up: "Al Held: Major Paintings and Drawings of the Last Five Years," an exhibit by the internationally prominent New York artist who's best known for his monumental geometric abstractions. To April 9. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History-719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues-Fri, 11-5, Sun. 1-5.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed-Sun, 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. The vast array of exhibits is as follows: "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To

On April 9th, we're closing our Observatory until 6 P.M.

For 9,299 special reasons.

Between noon and six p.m. this Sunday, April 9, we have reserved the Hancock Tower Observatory for the 9,299 guests and employees of our Berkeley Building.

We're having an open house at our remodeled Berkeley Building and our guests will be visiting the Tower's 60th floor Observatory as part of their tour.

We regret any inconvenience. So if you plan to visit us this Sunday, please make it after 6 P.M. You'll find the evening view stunning. Thank you!



John Hancock Observatory

June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age, is also on display, to April 23. In addition is "Gilbert Stuart and His Students, and American Self-Portraits." "Rembrandt: Scenes from the Life of Christ," an exhibit of 20 of the master's etching and drypoints depicting passages from the New Testament. To April 9. "14 New England Photographers," a show of over 100 photographs which include abstract, landscape, conceptual, and documentary imagery. Til April 20. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." And, "Dance on Paper." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $1.50 kids from 5–16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Effective April 1, admission of $1.50 jumps to $2. Friday nights, 5–10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon–Thurs. 10–5, Fri. 10–10, Sat. 10–5, Sun. 11–5. "Locks from Iran: Pre-Islamic to Twentieth Century," an exhibit of more than 400 locks of Persian craftsmanship, is a specialty among the many exhibits, and runs to April 16. The show in the Hayden Planetariumis "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

National Center of Afro-American Artists–122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.–Thurs. 12–7; Fri. to 9; Sat.–Sun. 12–4. In the museum at the Center: "Ancestral Vibrations," a show of sculpture, crafts and other artifacts from the artistic heritage of West Africa. Runs to April 30.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon–Thurs, 9–5, Fri. 9–9, weekends 9–6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2. On Friday from 4:30–9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery–Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat., 10:30–5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30–9. Through May 6: Sculpture by Laventhol, Briscoe and Rosenwasser.

Helen Bumpus Gallery–At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon.–Thurs. 10–9, Fri.–Sat. 10–5, Sun. 1–5. Opening April 2 is a show of screens, paintings and drawings on gold and silver leaf by Sara Weeks Peabody. Through May 2.

Campion Gallery–339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. On the walls now are the watercolors of Joan Dunkie and Priscilla Patrone. They'll stay there until April 22.

Concord Art Association–15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.–Sat. 11–4:30; Sun. 2–4:30. There's an exhibit of paintings, sculpture to be contemplated until April 23.

Gallery of World Art–745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.–Sat. 9–5. Watercolors of New England by Peter Hall. Through April 28.

Limited Editions–1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. Through April 29: clay works of Tina Forbes.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks–The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, Hingham, 749-4700. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat. 10–5:30, and by appt. Faces and flowers are the prime subjects for the artist's prints, plaques, paintings and decorated furniture.

South Shore Art Center–103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri, noon–4 and Sat. 10–1 pm. Brooks Kelly exhibit of acrylic paintings, through March 31. Now up: "Variations on an Undulating Theme," works in weaving, jewelry, painting, pen and ink by Beth Norton-Silvercloud. They'll decorate the Center until April 29.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum–189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Fri.–Sun., 2–5. In the Bengtz Gallery, American paintings from the early 1800s to the present, including works by John Singer Sargent and Andrew Wyeth, hang to June 18. In Phoenix Hall, paintings of sailing vessels by East Bridgewater artist Richard Franklin Bartlett run to April 3.

Attleboro Museum–Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.–Fri. 12:30–4, Sat. and Sun. 2–5. 222-2644. Sat. 1–5, Sun. 1–6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Opening April 24: A juried exhibition of paintings by New England artists. The show will remain on the premises until May 18.

Brockton Art Center–Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues.–Sat. 1–5, Sun. 1–6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Go on Thursdays, 1–7, and it's all free. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June. April 7 marks the start of a "Members' Exhibition," running to April 9.

Cranberry World Visitors Center–Water St., Plymouth, 747-1000, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.–Sun 10–t; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10–5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum–123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.–Sun 1–4:30. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920–1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum–Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. The museum's open Tues.–Fri., 10–5. Sat. 12–5, and Sun. 1:30–6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢.

Drumlin Farm–South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute–132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. "Salem on the Grand Tour" is the theme of the Institute's new exhibit, which continues to May 29. It's a show of jewelry, art, porcelain, even postcards, all collected by Americans touring the Continent in the 19th century. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.–Sat. 9–4:30 and Sun. 1–5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory–100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.–Fri., 9–4, Sat. 10–3, Sun. 1–5. Adults $1, kids 25¢.

House of the Seven Gables–Turner St., Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10–4:30. Admission $2 adults, $1 ages 13–18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.

Lowell Museum–560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.–Sat., 10–5, Sun. 1–5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. The present show is: "A Literary Legend: Jack Kerouac." It's a celebration of the Lowell-born author who was a guiding light of the Beat Generation. Show includes personal correspondence, autographed books, poems, pictures, and a bust by presidential sculptor Mico Kaufman.

Museum of Our National Heritage–33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.–Sat., 10–4, Sun., noon–5:30. Free. Opening April 14 is "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "American Circus Posters," through April 16; "Masonic Decoration," to May 7; "What Makes it Tick," to June 11.

Museum of the American China Trade–215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.–Sat. from 2–5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

The New England Wild Flower Society–Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants, and woodland nature trails. Open Mon.–Sat. from 8:30–4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-6574).

Newton Free Library–414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.–Fri. 9–9; Sat. 9–5, Sun. 1–4. "Original Constructions," assembled from found materials by Fred Rosebury, to April 28. Also, "Specimens" by Karen Cooke, to April 30.

Old Sturbridge Village–Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10–4, weekends 10–4:30. Early New England village, 1790–1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6–14) $2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem–16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.–Sat., 9–5. Sun. and holidays, 1–5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6–16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: an exhibit of South Sea paintings by John LaFarge. Sixty watercolors and oils by the noted American artist. Through May 1. Also, a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4.

Plimoth Plantation–Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9–5, April to Nov. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5–13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park–470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of nature programs for the month of April, including spring migratory bird walks Sats. at 7 am, plant identification walks Sats. at 2:30 pm, sachet making workshops Suns. at 2:30, and much more. For details on it all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society–8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.–Sat., 10–4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor info complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum–19½ Washington Square North, Salem. 744-5217. Daily 10–5. This museum recreates New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13–18, 75¢ ages 6–12, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum–129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10–5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Worcester Art Museum–Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues–Sat, 10–5, Sundays 2–5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "Two Decades of American Printmaking: 1957–77" is the major current exhibit, featuring all the modern greats: Frankenthaler, de Kooning, Rauschenberg, Johns and many more. To May 14. A complementary show, "American Printmaking: 1900–1957," features the work of Hopper, Weber and others. It, too, hangs to May 14. Also, "Between Sculpture and Painting: the Synthesis of Two and Three Dimensions," an exploration of both painting and sculpture. In the College Gallery to April 9.

Worcester Science Center–222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE . . . American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blanche
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon.-Sat., noon-3, and 5-10:30 pm; Fri.-Sat. until midnight; Sun., 1 pm-10:30 pm. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ferdinand's Restaurant-121 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a $4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington. Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat.-Sun., noon-3 pm. Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., to 11 pm, Sun., noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time.. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jimmy's Harborside-248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon.-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

The Red Fez-1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Restaurante Brasilia-58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Tues.-Sun., 5-10 pm. No credit cards.

Top of the Hub-Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3; Sun. brunch 11-2:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 5:30-11; Sun., 5-9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC Stouffers charge.

The Winery-at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon.-Fri.; 5-11 pm Mon.-Thurs.; til midnight, Fri.-Sat.; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the pareve favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.; 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

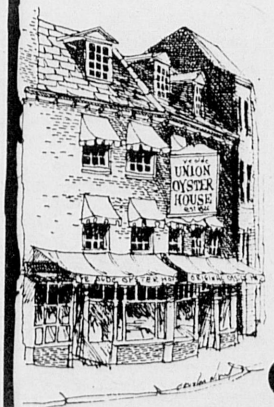
Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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Puzzle #22
Hieroglyphics

By Don Rubin

The hieroglyphics displayed here were designed by a c ackerjack team of test-makers to measure your reasoning ability without regard to educational background.

They're called Figure Classification Problems, and they purportedly give people with doctorates some indication of your keenness to spatial relations.

We find them arbitrary and capricious. But then that's what these puzzles are all about.

Each of the problems consists of two groups of figures labeled, appropriately enough, 1 and 2. These are followed by five answer figures. For each of the problems, you are to decide what characteristics each of the figures in group 1 has that none of the figures in group 2 has. Then circle the lettered answer figure that has that characteristic.

Maybe if you're good we'll let you decipher the Rosetta Stone sometime.

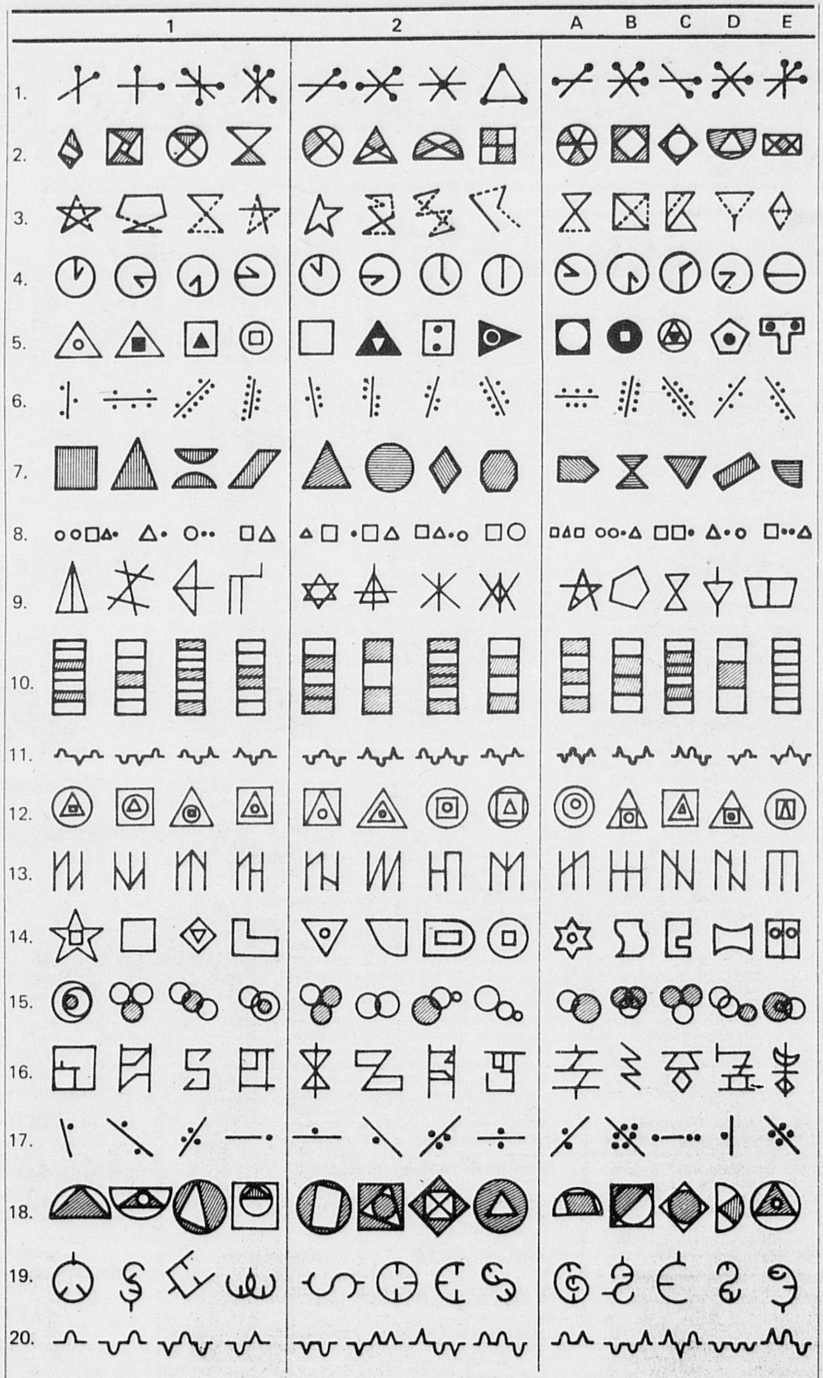
Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

_____

Zip



Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through April 20 will qualify for the Mayday lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Regency Cambridge. Executive Service will provide a limousine to and from the winner's house. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the May 4 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Answers to Puzzle #21
Two's Company

Two's Company generated more phone calls than any puzzle to date. One lady wanted to know if she had to count the dogs (No, but there were 17 of them, just in case there are any more animal lovers out there), and another wanted to know if any of the women were pregnant. (Again, no). Several callers asked if it was all right to color in the figures, which struck us as a lot of work, but anything that gives you the right answer is OK with us.

Those of you who came up with the correct head-count (to put an end to the suspense, there were 843 bodies there) were pretty much divided between two techniques. Some blocked off groups to divide the crowd, and counted the people in clumps, and some checked off each figure, and counted the total. Those of you who didn't come up with the right answer used the same methods, and all we can say is, you goofed.

The first ten bleary-eyed winners are:

Eugene Shapiro, Framingham; Tina and Gregory Tatro, Framingham; Ken Witney, Salem; Paula Sullivan, Norwood; Mrs. Sam Sinclair, Braintree; Cynthia Perkins, Lowell; Ronda Tepfer, Peabody; Stephen G. Hunt, N. Billerica; J. A. Miller, Billerica; Shirley Moloney, E. Weymouth.

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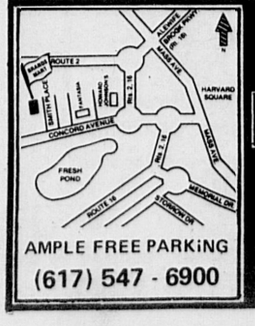
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This year Israel is celebrating its 30th anniversary. Which is why there's never been a better time to see our 40 centuries of history. There's never been a better time to be overwhelmed by the beauty of Jerusalem. Or to stand on biblical Mount Carmel and see spectacular Haifa. There's never been a better time to shop, dine, and dance in hustling, bustling Tel Aviv. Or to swim in the Red Sea. Or float in the Dead Sea. Or relax in the hot springs of Tiberias.

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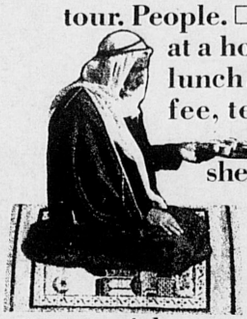
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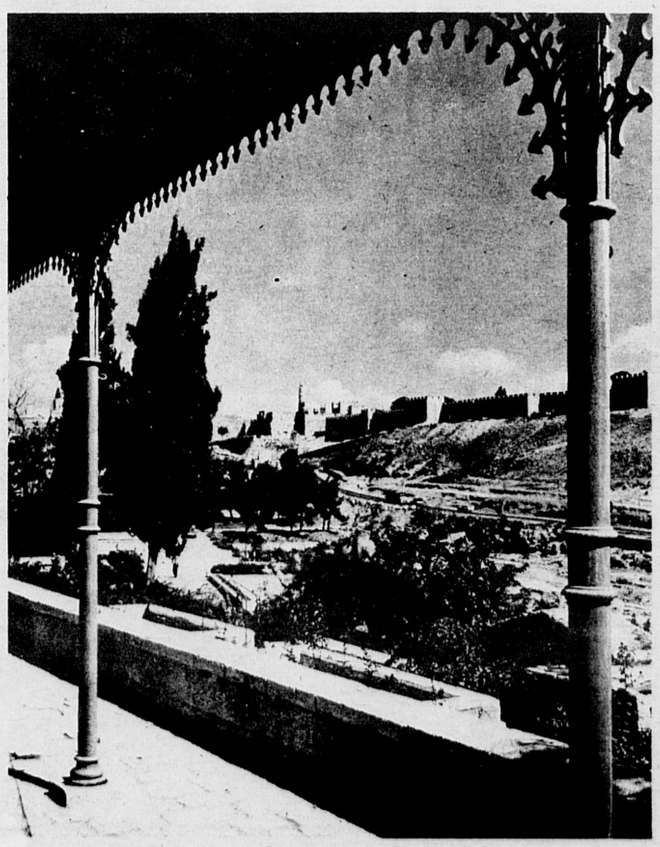


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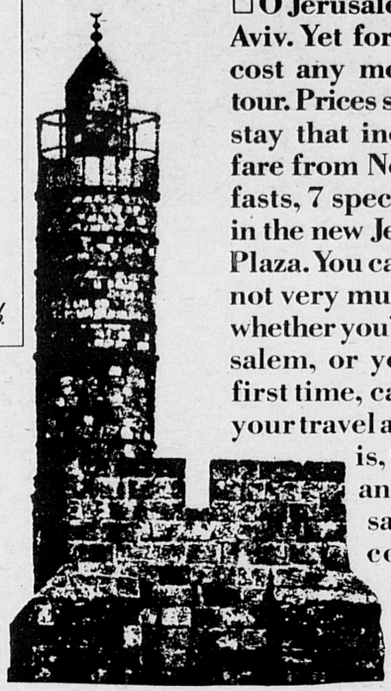




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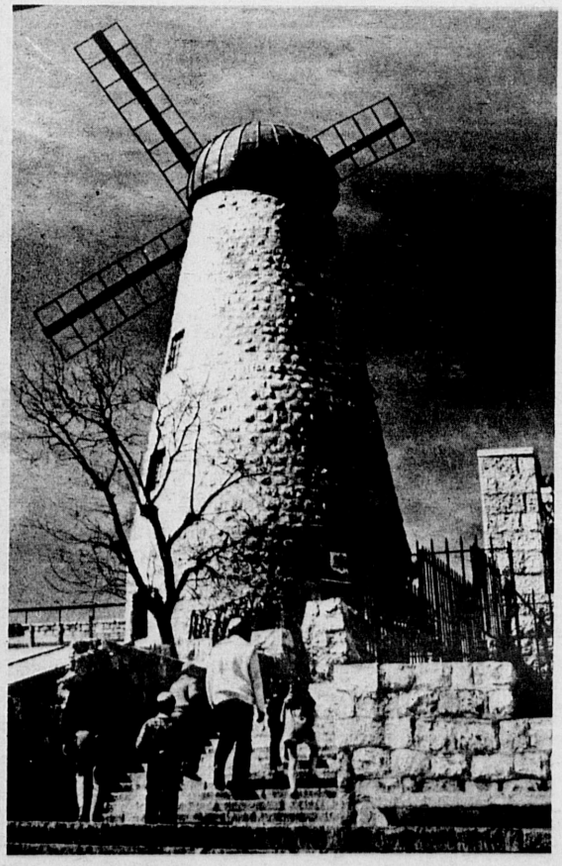
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March 30 - April 9 — Joint meeting in Obstetrics & Gynecology.

April 3-April 17 — North Shore Community Center II, led by Harvey and Elaine Kirstein.

April 4 - April 11 — 1st Internatl. Conference on Who's Who in World Jewry.

April 4-April 14 — Jerusalem Jewelry Fair.

April 5-April 21 — Holy Land Tour, led by Mr. John Riordan.

April 10-May 1 — Tour of the Holy Sites, led by Father Richard Mahoney.

April 13-May 18 — Pioneer Women, led by Mrs. Bea Phillips.

April 17-May 8 — Anshe Sholom Sons of Israel, led by Mrs. Benjamin Greenblatt.

April 19-May 10 — Torah Brotherhood, led by Mr. George Rosenfeld.

April 19-May 10 — Temple Beth El, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Wexler.

April 25-May 9 — Cong. Beth Israel, led by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen.

April 26-May 17 — Darchy Noan Sisterhood, led by Mrs. Jean Goldman.

April 29-May 8 — DNA Repair and Late Effects I.

April 29-May 15 — DNA Repair and Late Effects II.

May 1 - May 15 — Israel Independence Day Tour, led by Pearl and Sid Heller.

May 4 - May 18 — Torah Brotherhood, led by Mr. Maurice Kaplan.

May 7-May 18 — Israel Bonds New Leadership Int'l. Conference, led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan.

May 8 - May 22 — Cong. Beth El - Fairfield, led by Mrs. Liz Kedan.

May 8-May 22 — Israel Independence Day Tour.

May 13 — XX International Biennial Congress of the Internatl. College of Surgeons.

May 15 - May 30 — Pri Eitz Chaim Club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greenfield.

May 16 - May 30 — American Physicians Fellowship — Seminar on Clinical Allergy & Immunology, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier.

May 23 - June 13 — Friends of Beth Tikvah, led by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glossman.

May 25 - June 8 — Young Brith Eretz Israel, led by Miss Elinor Aaron.

May 28 — 8th Internatl. Congress on World Confederation for Physical Therapy.

June 4 - June 9 — Isratech '78 Israel High Technology Industry Exposition.

June 5 - June 15 — Seminar on Talmudic & Biblical Sources of Contemporary Law.

June 8 - June 22 — Annual Seminar of American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

June 12 - June 16 — 4th Internatl. Symposium in Israel on Drug Abuse.

June 15-June 29 — Anshe Kol Israel Tour, led by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloch.

June 19 - June 23 — 2nd Internatl. Conf. on Psychological Stress and Adjustment in Time of War and Peace.

June 25 - June 29 — First World Workshop on Social Action and Community Theatre.

July 2 - July 16 — 10th Congress of the Internatl. Assoc. of Sedimentologists.

July 4 - August 15 — New England - Israel Nature Program for High School Students.

July 4 - August 15 — New England Jewish Community Centers Summer Tour of Israel for High School Students.

July 17-August 7 — Adath Yeshurun Club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

July 24-August 7 — Beth Am Friends Club, led by Mr. Theodore Fields.

July 30 - August 7 — World Congress on Jewish Music.

This is a partial listing of homogeneous groups.
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EASTERN REGION

Israel's 30th Anniversary

By MOSHE EILAT
District Manager
New England
El Al Israel Airlines

1,006,534 tourists from around the world visited Israel in 1977, a 23% increase over 1976, and the first time in the State's thirty-year history that over a million have vacationed in the country.

Of that total, 271,504 tourists were Americans. Traffic from the US increased 21% — and a continuation of this trend is expected in 1978, especially in view of the 30th anniversary celebrations, as well as the prospects for peace in the Middle East.

In 1978, Israel is preparing a variety of attractions and festivities for vacationing Americans and Europeans. Events will begin in the spring and continue through the summer and fall.

A change in the ancient Jewish call "Next Year in Jerusalem" will be marked this year, by the new theme "This Year in Jerusalem." This innovation will be introduced by Jewish organizations throughout the Diaspora. In many Jewish homes, the craving for "Next Year in Jerusalem" — usually recited as part of the Haggada — will also be replaced by "This Year in Jerusalem;" in synagogues, too, the prayer will be the same.

Israel expects, during its 30th year, to reach the goal of 1¼ million tourists!

Special programs have been designed by El Al Israel Airlines, in cooperation with the Israel Government Tourist Office and leading Israel tour operators.

Highlights of El Al's plan will include a tour program to Jerusalem, called "O Jerusalem! The Most Unusual Tour of the City in 40 Centuries." This will feature sites usually closed to the general public and will also include person-to-person exchanges with several meals at Israeli homes. Among the places to be visited will be King David's tomb on Mt. Zion; Mt. Moriah, where King Solomon's Temple stood 3,000 years ago; Dome of the Rock, where Abraham is said to have been willing to sacrifice his son Isaac; and the ruins of Qumran, an ancient settlement of mystics and scholars.

In addition, there will be extensive tours of the new and old city of Jerusalem and visits to Hebron, Bethlehem, Masada, Ein Gedi and Jericho. Special events will include a Hebrew lesson with teachers from an ulpan, tours of new immigrant settlements, and evenings of native folklore with Jews from Morocco, Russia or Kurdistan.

Not the least of one's travel experience will be the trip aboard El Al; whether on its 707 intercontinental jets or its 747 super jets, the trip will be unique. El Al offers its passengers all in-flight services that have come to be taken for granted, as well as extra touches which make all the difference. There is an atmosphere of companionship and informality that puts one at ease, like being in the living room of old friends. That is just the way hostesses treat passengers, like old friends who deserve the best in hospitality, including delicious food specialties from El Al's tradition-honored kitchen. On the superjets, there is the inflight Star Theater, plus six channels of stereo entertainment for every taste, at a nominal charge. There is even one whole section for those who like to chat, read or just be left alone. Getting there on El Al is twice the fun!

This brings up the point of air fares to Israel. How can one be certain of getting the best deal, when people in the same section of the same plane pay fares that often vary by hundreds of dollars?

EL AL makes this promise: whether one is taking a tour or going to Israel on his own, no IATA airline has or will have lower air fares on regularly scheduled flights than **EL AL.**

The important words are "regularly scheduled." Flights are scheduled to "go," which greatly reduces the changes of a vacation being cancelled or dates being shifted.

While some charters are available for Israel, the choice may be narrowed to a minimum number of departure dates. In the case of a charter, the price is often based on a full airplane. If it isn't full, one can pay more. If the plane does not fill up, the whole thing may be cancelled. And one has to get to the site from where the charter is leaving, which can be more expensive.

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES is now the only airline flying non-stop between the United States and Israel, on both east and westbound legs. The flights are particularly popular because they avoid time-consuming refueling stops and connection delays, usually associated with stops en route.

There is no extra charge for airfare between Boston and New York to connect with **EL AL** flights.

There are the widest variety of group flights and tours, assuring the best possible services at the lowest possible prices. We offer immediate confirmation of space (subject to availability), with the exact hotel sequence for every land package. There is something for everybody, and the best possible value for the travel dollar and tour content.

Exciting tours have been planned. Routing assures coverage of all major sites with a minimum of packing and unpacking. Most of our packages feature 6 nights in Jerusalem and comprehensive touring. There are six hotel plans in Israel, from comfortable first class to the luxurious.

Many packages offer a complete tour of Israel, combined with Europe's most exciting cities.

For those who have never visited, they owe it to themselves to see, to tour and to enjoy incredulous Israel. And even if one was in Jerusalem only last year or the year before, one will be delighted by the fresh growth and development in that Eternal City of Peace, spreading out into the beautiful hinterlands in every direction. The natural wonders have been enhanced by thirty years of hard work, and the usual pleasures of travel, shopping, leisure and entertainment, have attained new heights in the State of Israel.

Visit Israel at Thirty! L'hitraoat!!



A HAND FROM JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, right, wishes success to Moshe Eilat, El Al District Manager / New England.

30 Years Of Tourism To Israel

By DOV LESCHEM
Deputy Director,
Eastern Region
Israel Government Tourist Office

The story of the last thirty years of tourism to Israel portrays the climax of a centuries long epic. For Israel is the world's oldest tourist destination.

For thousands of years, visitors have walked, ridden, sailed and flown to Israel. 2500 years ago it wasn't unusual for a million pilgrims to converge on Jerusalem for Passover. Romans spent vacations at Caesarea and Tiberias. And after the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70, it became the dream of Jews dispersed around the world to return to their homeland, if only for a visit.

At varying stages through the last thousand years — visitors came to the Holy Land, usually for pilgrimage — Jews, Christians and, later, Moslems, to visit the sites they revered. Sometimes their efforts were thwarted or encouraged by consecutively cruel or tolerant occupiers of the Land of Israel. But even when tremendous obstacles were placed before them, pilgrims still found ways to visit the Holy Places of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Nazareth; along the Sea of Galilee shores; in Tiberias and Safed.

World War II and Israel's post-war, pre-Independence struggle put touristic development aside, and it was not until 1949, when armistice agreements had been signed with Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, that Israel's leaders could give attention to what was to become, and still is, Israel's major source of foreign currency — tourism.

But at the establishment of the State of Israel thirty years ago, attracting tourists to Israel was not an end in itself. There was only one hotel in the country of international repute. Land travel to Israel had been cut off by the hostility of the new country's neighbors. Thus, a government tourist department was set up to promote travel to the country, as well as coordinate tourist facilities within the new State. A national airline, El Al, and steamship company, Zim, were formed, and despite very modest beginnings — soon developed into efficient, professional companies. Roads were improved and new highways constructed. And hotels, of all categories, were built.

In the sixties, tourism increased dramatically. Nearly 350,000 visitors came in 1966 — flown to Israel in the new jets and staying at a multitude of good new hotels. But the Ministry of Tourism, as it had now become, did not let matters rest at hotel development. The Ministry set hotel standards, trained and licensed tour-guides and travel agents, and encouraged the development of a number of "new" resorts, such as Elat on the Red Sea; Herzliya and Netanya on the Mediterranean and the health resorts of the Dead Sea.

And so, as Israel commences its fourth decade, it has a burgeoning international-standard tourism industry, welcoming over one million visitors in 1977 — an all-time record for this country with a population of just 3.5 million.

A visit to Israel is a far cry from the spartan conditions of thirty years ago. Today's tourists arrive in comfortable wide-body jet aircraft. They have a myriad of fine hotels, pensions, youth hostels and kibbutz guesthouses to choose from. They travel the country by air-conditioned bus, car or plane. They swim from beautiful beaches lining Israel's four seas or relax in Galilee and Dead Sea health-spas. They visit Holy Sites with their traditional reverence and tranquility. And they dine in a multitude of international restaurants, dance in discotheques, scuba dive, play tennis, golf, sunbathe and just relax.

It is a tremendous accomplishment for a country such as Israel with its overwhelming problems of immigration and defense, to have succeeded in creating such a highly developed and popular tourist industry. But, in the words of David Ben Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, "Whoever does not believe in miracles is not realistic."



DOV LESCHEM

THIS SUPPLEMENT ISSUED BY: ISRAEL GOVERNMENT TOURIST OFFICE / EASTERN REGION
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METROGUIDE

Inside with today's supplement

The Marathon
Over half a million will turn out to watch the one and only Boston Marathon.



Sox tickets
Opening day brings the great ticket stalk. Here's how to get those precious stubs.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 15 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

RECEIVED APR 20 1978



Signs of spring in Newton

School closings

Referendum on its way to SJC

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The first step in the plan to have the highest court in the state rule on the question of a referendum on school closings was made Tuesday when a Middlesex County Superior Court judge sent the case to an appellate court without making a ruling.

Lawyers for the School Committee that voted to close Hamilton and Emerson schools and the the lawyer for the parents that want a referendum on the decision hope that the Supreme Judicial Court will hear the case in May.

The question before the courts is whether or not the vote to close schools can be challenged by a referendum. The City Charter explicitly exempts the "City budget or the School Committee budget" from the referendum procedure, and a few days after the Committee voted to close Hamilton, it cut most of the money for the school from the budget.

Lawyers for both sides will ask the state Appeals Court to send the case to the Supreme Judicial Court without making a finding, so there can be a final ruling as soon as possible.

Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar said Wednesday morning in a telephone interview that Superior Court Judge Gordon Doerfer granted the request by her and Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for the schools' supporters, to move the case through his court without a finding.

Probably next week the lawyers will ask the Appeals Court to send the case to the Supreme Judicial Court, Ms. Apgar said.

Agreed statements of fact regarding the School Committee vote and the language of the City Charter, plus some enrollment figures about the two schools, will be submitted in the request for high court review.

Election Commission Chairman Alan Licarie said Wednesday that a referendum would take about six weeks to set up after he receives such instructions from the Board of Aldermen, and the special election would cost about $20,000 to $25,000.

Parents from the Hamilton School in Lower Falls, voted to be closed at the end of June, and the Emerson School, voted to be closed by end of June 1979, gathered about 10,000 signatures on two petitions calling for a referendum.

The Hamilton petitions were filed on March 28, and the Emerson petitions were filed shortly thereafter.

As required by the charter, the School Committee met to consider repealing its vote on the matter, but refused to do so because of the unresolved question of whether it was a referendum item.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk and Rosenberg agreed on the court proceedings that would be followed to have the question resolved as soon as possible.

The suit is against the School Committee, charging that it failed to follow the City Charter when it voted to delete the $156,000 for Hamilton School, since the charter says any referendum petition filed and certified will stop any further action on the matter in question.

Land Use Committee

Cluster zoning plan going to Board

Drastic changes in the new, still untried cluster zoning ordinance were voted by the Land Use Committee last week but face the full Board of Aldermen's more conservative members next week.

Alderman-at-large Cynthia Creem of Ward 8, where the cluster zoning ordinance is likely to have its greatest impact because of the amount of open space, commented, "This is a bigger change than I expected," and voted against the ordinance, although she was in support of some of its provisions.

Cluster zoning was voted by the Board of Aldermen in 1977, but no developer has taken advantage of its regulations yet.

The cluster zoning ordinance, applicable to parcels of 5-20 acres, allows the reduction of lot size — from, for example, 25,000 square feet in Residence A to 15,000 — in exchange for the developer's setting aside the land saved as permanent open space.

The amended version passed by the Land Use Committee changes the requirements for setbacks from the sidewalk and distances from the side lot lines so that houses built under cluster zoning might be situated closer together or at unusual angles.

Without the amendment lot width would have to be 140 feet in Residence A, even in cluster zoning. Amended, the ordinance would allow lot width to be reduced to 50 feet, and so on.

By special permission, requiring a two-thirds favorable vote of the Board, lot width, setback and side lot lines could be reduced even further, if the reduction is necessary to preserve natural features, such as a stream, rock outcropping, trees and the like.

The special permission could extend to zero side lot lines, so that two houses could be built with less than 1 foot between them.

Ald. Creem tried unsuccessfully to add a prohibition to attached houses, but was outvoted by those who believed that failure to allow attached dwellings was enough for the time being.

The acreage allowed for cluster development was also changed, from 20 acres to 35, in accord with the recommendation of the Planning and Development Board.

If the amendment is passed by the Board, at least 10 parcels of land would be eligible for cluster development.

The most likely candidate would be the Murley land at Parker and Dedham Streets in the Oak Hill area, although the new owner, Peace Realty Trust, has indicated that it has abandoned the idea of cluster development there and will proceed with conventional single-family development.

The cluster zoning ordinance was worked out to prevent total development of the city's large parcels, including golf courses. The ordinance applied only to parcels of not more than 20 acres; and contiguous parcels of 20 acres, as a golf course might be broken into, owned by a single entity as of the date of passage of the ordinance, could not be developed in cluster zoning.

The advantage to the developer is that, while he is required to devote the area saved to permanent open space, construction costs of the houses and streets serving the houses would be considerably reduced.

Reaffirm vote to close Weeks in '81

The School Committee reaffirmed the stand of the last School Committee by voting 7-1 to close Weeks Junior High School in September 1981 and make Newton South a four-year high school.

The Committee members were somewhat reluctant to vote closing Weeks Monday night because of the current controversy regarding the closing of elementary schools, but if Weeks is to close in 1981, then redistricting of students must begin this fall.

A complicated redistricting plan effecting Angier, Mason-Rice, and Beethoven elementary schools was passed with the vote to close Weeks. The plan also effects all junior and senior high schools.

Meadowbrook will become the only south side junior high in 1981, and will only hold grades 7 and 8. (By 1984 Meadowbrook could hold all grade 6 classes on the south side, if the School Committee decides on such an organization.)

The redistricting plan for the three elementary schools effected by the Weeks closing was suggested by Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio after his staff and parents polled the parents of children effected.

Angier School students will continue the current feeder pattern to Meadowbrook and then to South High, with students north of Beacon Street and north of the MBTA tracks having the option to go to Warren Junior High and Newton North High School.

In the Mason-Rice district, starting this fall, the students living north of Beacon Street and west of Centre Street will go to Day Junior High and Newton North.

In September 1981, Mason-Rice graduates south of Beacon Street and east of Centre Street will go to Meadowbrook and then to Newton South.

This fall the graduates of Beethoven School who live north of Beacon Street will go to Warren Junior High and on to Newton North. Those south of Beacon Street will go to Weeks this year and through ninth grade. In 1981 students south of Beacon Street will go to Meadowbrook and South.

Current fourth grade

In addition to the above changes, all students currently in the fourth grade who, by their address, would go to South High eventually, would go to Meadowbrook in the seventh grade instead of Weeks.

If these students went to Weeks in 1980, they would attend a total of four schools in their four years from grades 6 to 9.

As Weeks is slowly phased out, the enrollment and staff will be getting smaller. Next year the projection is for 483 students, down from 625 this year. In 1980, with just grades 8 and 9, the projection is for 300 students.

Student protest

At Monday's meeting student Debbie Bernheimer protested the layoff of the Weeks Junior High woodworking teacher, Kevin McEleney.

Weeks Principal Socrates Lagios said from the audience that he had to cut three

WEEKS CLOSING—See page 8

Where can you find a reliable babysitter?

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

It was a weekday afternoon and Sallee Lipshutz, mother of three young children, had a babysitting problem—she and her husband had to go out that evening.

For a woman without a relative to call on for help, this predicament could mean spending the rest of the afternoon on the telephone scrambling for a babysitter. In between the no answers and the callback laters, a mother could expect potential sitters to say: "I have a rehearsal this evening," "I'm sorry, I'm playing basketball tonight," or "o, I have to babysit for my brother."

Even worse, someone might say, "Probably, but I can't let you know for sure until 6:30 this evening."

Mrs. Lipshutz, however, solved the problem with only two telephone calls. The first was to her regular babysitter. She was busy, but recommended Newton Babysitting Agency. Its director was able to find somebody for Mrs. Lipshutz within the hour.

Sitting services are not a new idea. There are six listed in this year's West Telephone Directory. What is unusual is that Newton Babysitting is a student run agency conceived by now 15-year-old Caroline Lipson and presently run by her 14-year-old brother, Peter.

Caroline said she thought up the idea of the agency one evening last year during a long soak in the bathtub. In a voice bubbling over with enthusiasm, she recounted, "I was thinking of how much I love to babysit. Then I remembered that when I first began, I only got jobs through freaky coincidences."

Considering that if it were not for these lucky circumstances, she might not have found these positions, Caroline decided to make the job hunt a little less haphazard. "It just came to me to put together those people who want to sit with those who need sitters," she said.

When Caroline told her family about her idea, her older brother Robert said she would never carry out her plans. He chided her that she was always full of ideas, but seldom did anything about them.

Goaded by Robert's lack of confidence, Caroline began the next day to bring her idea to fruition. She talked to a lawyer, the father of one of the children for whom she babysits. He helped her write a contract for her sitters. It set an hourly fee with about 17 percent going to the agency.

As for the sitters, Caroline began with her friends and acquaintances at Meadowbrook Junior High. She made a point of asking only those she felt she could trust. All sitters, said Caroline, had to be 8 between 14 and 16 and at least going into the ninth grade.

To expand the service beyond the Meadowbrook district, Caroline asked

BABYSITTERS—See page 8



Peter Lipson (right) and his sister, Caroline (left) play a game of Blockhead with Raymie Wayne (center left) and Alison Toledo, "clients" of the Lipsons' babysitting service. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Mann spends two days in the hospital

Mayor Theodore Mann was admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday for tests, according to his chief administrative officer, Jane Pitt.

Ms. Pitt expected him to be discharged Wednesday.

The mayor was also hospitalized briefly in mid-February after the trials of the disastrous snowstorm.

Graphic 'goes offset'

The Newton Graphic, starting today, is printed on a new "offset" press.

The offset-lithography method of printing is fast becoming the dominant method of printing in the newspaper field. It improves the sharpness of photographs along with making the overall printing clearer and of better quality.

The press consists of five black printing units, which print eight pages each, and one three-color unit which gives the Graphic the ability to print full-color pictures.

The press is the latest link in a production changeover that began in 1972. It is part of the overall effort to bring the reader the best, most attractive product possible.

City garden plots ready

It's time to think about gardening again, especially growing vegetables in Newton's Vegetable Kingdom garden plots on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

Because of the cost of installing a water supply and providing water all summer, there will be a registration fee of $5 for each 10-by-20-foot plot.

Registration is now going on at City Hall at the Street Department. First assignments will be made to those who had a plot last year; they may keep the same plot by paying the fee and reserving the plot.

Deadline for registration for old plots is April 28. After that date assignment of plots will start for new gardeners.

When everyone on the waiting list has been accommodated, unassigned plots may be applied for by people who have one plot.

Only Newton residents may get a plot.

Registration is being handled by James Bergantino at the Street Department, City Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information call 552-7180.



Shoppers in Newton Highlands Square last Thursday were treated to an impromtu jam session of old country music at Johnson's String Repair on Lincoln Street. Members of Columbus East, who bring their instruments there for repair, apparently couldn't resist checking the worksmanship. Playing (from left) Jeff Warschauer (flat-top guitar), Danny Blumenfeld (mandolin), Robert Ginsburg (electric guitar Babe Arduino (jazz fender) and Jeff Brewer (violin). (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

'Transfer resolution' approved

The much-debated "transfer resolution" was passed at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen last Thursday, scarcely a shadow of its former self.

In an effort to save the intent of the resolution — to ask Congress to divert some military funding to domestic human needs — Ald. Joseph McDonnell, a longtime peace activist, moved to delete three paragraphs that were not essential. The three paragraphs were deleted by a 14-8 vote.

Then to mollify Ald. Robert Stiller, who was offended by the term "Pentagon," used throughout metaphorically for "defense spending," McDonnell had the Board substitute "defense budget" in two places.

The final vote was 16-6, with Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Paul Daley, Robert Gaynor, Stiller, and Dominic Taglienti opposed.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who introduced the resolution, missed the meeting because of illness. Ald. Robert Tennant was also absent.

Two homes on Beethoven Ave. discovered entered this weekend

Two homes on Beethoven Avenue in Waban were broken into over the weekend and silver and art were taken.

On Saturday between 6:30 and 11 p.m. the kitchen door of one home was forced. When police arrived on the scene they found three paintings in the back yard which were returned to the owner.

Missing from the house was $100 in cash, two television sets, two suitcases, two sterling silver sets, a ceramic fish from Mexico, two yellow pillowcases, and a pair of Bolivian head bookends one foot tall. Most of the property had a social security number engraved on it.

Intruders broke a window in the rear kitchen door to between March 30 and Sunday, April 9, in the second home entered.

Missing were assorted Waterford crystal drinking glasses, a painting, fire place utensils, a mahogany table, nine Chinese paintings, two mosaic reliefs signed by Gilmore, a modern Richardson painting, assorted ivory figurines, two Old English prints, two French prints, and a woman's mink coat, and assorted women's jewelry.

A home on Chestnut Street in Waban was broken into on Sunday between 4:15 and 5:40 p.m. Missing was an unknown amount of cash and jewelry.

Sometime between 1:30 and 5:15 p.m. a home on Brookline Street, Newton Centre, was entered. The house was ransacked, and missing was $300 in cash, three silver goblets, a white fur coat, sterling silver, and assorted women's jewelry.

American Legion Post No. 440 on California Street, Nonantum, was entered early Monday morning by someone breaking a sliding glass window. Taken was $10 in quarters from an office.

Sometime between April 1 and 10 four aluminum ladders were taken from a yard on Pearl Street in Newton Corner.

Board dabbles in school closing policy

Some aldermen would like to sit on the School Committee when it comes to closing schools, or so it seems from discussion of a proposed resolution at the aldermanic Human Services Committee.

The proposal by Ald. Rodney Barker is peppered with such phrases as the "effect on neighborhoods" and the "quality of life in Newton" that should be considered when closing schools or closing other city buildings.

Barker, former president of the Hyde School PTA when that school was considered for closing, would request all city departments with their own buildings make suggestions about the future use of any city building which might be partially or fully closed.

Barker rewrote his original resolution to expand it to cover more than school buildings, and it will have to be rewritten again before the committee votes on it.

Barker said it is "very obscurantist of us to say school buildings can't be used for other uses than schools," but Ald. Paul Coletti disagreed.

"Every one of the 23 schools is equaly as important if it is in the city," Coletti said.

"We have to look at the kind of quality of education a school lends itself to," said the Ward 5 alderman who has been criticized by his constituents for his support of closing Emerson School.

When other members of the committee thought this was strictly a judgment the School Committee should make, Coletti said someone has to make the judgment if the School Committee does not.

President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson objected to the resolution because "it is an interjection of another level of government" into the process, and creates "almost (a) town meeting type of structure."

Jefferson sees school closings as a way of equalizing educational opportunity in the schools.

Ald. Edward Richmond persuaded the committee to ask Barker to rewrite the resolution so it would avoid any possible conflict with or duplication of the Design Review Committee and surplus building ordinances.

Chairman of the Human Services Committee, Ald. Carol Ann Shea, summarized the intent of the resolution to coordinate the process of school and building closings before the decision is made.

The committe will probably not meet on the matter again until May, Shea said.



Andrew Plaut holds up a Tonka Toy truck at the Mason-Rice PTA auction. Bidding was high on many items at the third annual auction, which raised $1168 for new equipment and special programs at the school. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Meetings

Thursday, April 13

Planning & Development Board, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Conservation Commission. Public hearings. City Hall, Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18

Board of Licenses Commissioners. Public hearings on reinstatement of common victualler's license, Kenslea's Lunch, 331 Watertown St.; others. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Worcester pair held after investigation

A Worcester man and woman were arrested at Chestnut Hill Motel early Tuesday morning after police investigated a report of an attempted larceny.

Police stopped a car that was circling the parking lot and asked the operator to get out.

The officers noticed the ignition had been punched and placed Stephen P. DeRosier, 22, of 55 E. entral St., Worcester, under arrest for larceny of a motor vehicle and malicious damage to a car.

Tamara A. Sherry, 28, of 13 Chilmark St., Worcester, was found inside the motel and searched by a female officer.

She was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of synthetic drugs, police said.

City engineer to quit June 2

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy has announced her resignation effective June 2.

She will be the fourth department head8to have and sixth high-level employee since last September.

The mayor's budget officer, Michael Lebner' left last September; Personnel Director John Ritchie left in October; City Solicitor Howard Levine left and Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson was fired in December; and the manager of the city's data processing, Janice Capofreddi, left in February.

Ms. McCarthy came to work for Newton on Oct. 4, 1976.

She is resigning for personal reasons.

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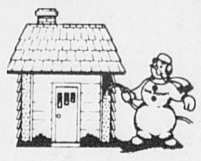
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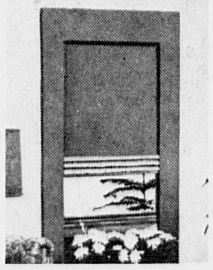
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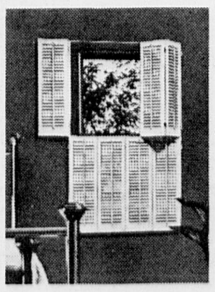

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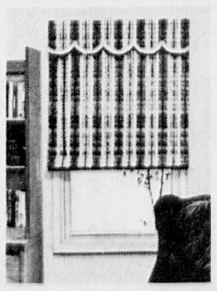
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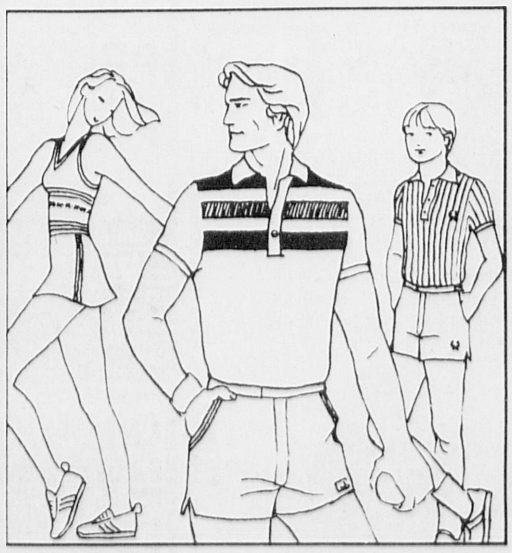

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Aldermanic review begins

Initial budget reaction: mayor went too far

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Instead of further cuts in the municipal budget this year, one aldermanic committee is proposing resolutions to Mayor Theodore Mann asking that he restore cuts or increase the budgets for several services directly affecting Newton residents.

The Human Services Committee, overseer of most of the cultural, recreational and health services in the city, during its budget reviews has agreed with department heads that the mayor's office has cut too often and too deep, especially in mental health services.

Lowell Haynes, director of the Multi-Service Center on Centre Street, which serves not only Newton but Wellesley, Weston and Needham, which also contribute financially, said the mayor insisted on "level funding" for mental health support for FY79.

Level funding for the Multi-Service Center is actually a cut, he explained, since utilities and rent for the building have increased. Since the staff must get some increase in pay, he said, the center will have to cut back on some services. The city is contributing $63,700.

A resolution will be sent to the mayor asking for an additional $3200.

The mayor is honorary chairman of fund raising for the Multi-Service Center.

The budget has $112,497 allocated to support of mental health services administered through the state Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board, also no increase over last year's funding.

But Stuart Meyer, acting director of the area board, told the Human Services Committee that the amount leaves no money for new programs that are needed, such as the Norumbega Workshop, which is trying to get started, and STEPS, which is trying to expand slightly.

Norumbega Workshop is the idea of several Newton parents whose children are reaching or have reached an age at which they cannot be kept in the school system any longer.

According to Norumbega Workshop President John DiSabato, the Charles River Workshop in Needham, which provides sheltered work experience for adult retarded people, is full and cannot accept more people.

Norumbega Workshop has a place to start in, promise of some funding from the state, and will charge tuition to families, and now needs only $6000 from the city.

The other organization, STEPS, has requested $1000 for its expansion. STEPS is a social-recreational center for adults recovering from psychiatric difficulties requiring hospitalization. STEPS wants to expand from one to two days a week operation.

In 1977-78, the $112,597 allocation for mental health support was broken down as follows: $3000 for the NWWN Area Board; $16,900 for the Charles River Workshop (12 Newton residents); the Newton Guidance Clinic; and $6667 for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Outpatient Clinic.

Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, Newton's public health commissioner, said Mayor Mann indicated that he supports the Norumbega Workshop request and wanted to see a cut elsewhere in the mental health budget.

Human Services Committee Chairman Carol Ann Shea commented that in her opinion the city had made a commitment to the support of the Norumbega Workshop when the School Committee agreed to allow the students to continue in school one more year. She said she was "shocked" to find that it was not included in the budget.

A resolution was proposed by Ald. Rodney Barker to add $6000 to the mental health budget.

Health Commissioner Zavarine, whose budget for the whole Health Department was allowed only a 1 percent increase, has reorganized the department into categories dealing with general, elderly and child health.

Parents may expect fewer physical examinations and fewer routine screenings of children in school provided by the Health Department, but Dr. Zavarine said she does not think her reorganization will mean less service, but "different service."

Three nurses will be transferred from school duty to supervision of health of the elderly, both at drop-in centers and in the housing developments for the elderly.

There will be three new jobs' a coordinator for geriatric health, child health and general public health.

In order to free money for the new positions, two nurses' supervisory jobs and two hearing and vision testers' jobs will be eliminated.

Doctors will be put on contract instead of paid by weekly salary and will do fewer physicals than previously.

Zavarine said "selective screening" is preferable, and the state is encouraging communities to apply for waivers from the state-required examinations.

In the future, she predicted, there will be a shift away from child health service to health maintenance of the elderly, who will be 20 percent of the population by the year 2000.

Over the two-night review this week, the Human Services Committee heard, in addition to the Health Department, Recreation Department head Russell Halloran, Library Director Virginia Tashjian, and Human Services Department head Howard Lipton.

Many members were dissatisfied with the mayor's disapproval of budget requests for major improvements to recreation facilities.

Of the $505,000 requested, the mayor allowed only $30,000, leading to some comments that aldermanic approval of the annual capital improvement program means nothing in the long run.

Some time was devoted to a proposed resolution asking for restoration of $10,000 for a Fourth of July fireworks display, an event that was received with delight during the celebration of the Bicentennial.

Library Director Virginia Tashjian painted her annual picture of decline and decay of library equipment, and won over several aldermen.

She said the library custodian cannot change a light bulb because the long ladder is broken. Furniture is falling apart and is being cut up and converted to other furniture. Newton buys far fewer books than comparable communities, barely meeting state requirements.

And finally all three library automotive vehicles are "a disgrace." One has its door tied shut with a rope. Ms. Tashjian will not drive the car assigned to her because several times it has broken down on the Turnpike and she had to hitchhike back.

Regardless of how the aldermen feel about various budgets, the Board may not increase any item, only cut.

There will be a series of resolutions proposed to the mayor to add money here and there, but the mayor is not bound to do so.

What does Newton do with $75 million?

The 1978-79 budget, officially presented to the Board of Aldermen this week, shows Mayor Theodore Mann's recommended total of $74,983,994, 7 percent higher than actually appropriated last year but some 3 percent over the amount the mayor proposed last year.

Many departments have been given cuts in their budgets over last year's recommendations.

The Law Department received a 19 percent cut, for example, as did the Engineering Department. The Planning Department was cut by 6 percent.

The Executive Department's budget is increased by 27 percent, and the Building Department's budget has been recommended for a 42 percent increase.

Many of the changes are not as startling as might seem. Some reflect organizational changes and changes in internal procedures that shift expenses from one department to another.

The Board of Aldermen in its committees has begun the scrutiny of each department's budget. The committees will make recommendations to the Finance Committee, which will make the final cuts.

Traditionally the public exhibits no interest in the whole proceeding, but just in case, there are always extra copies of the budget at each hearing, which any interested person may use to follow the deliberations.

Copies of the budget are available at the public libraries.

Committee work continues until May 20, when the amended budget is presented to the full Board of Aldermen for final approval.

The Board action must be completed by May 24.

Budget hearings

With the new structure of the Board of Aldermen, most of the real information on the operation of the city departments will come in the committee budget hearings for the departments which they oversee.

Formerly, most of the scrutiny of the departments was done by the Finance Committee, but now that committee will usually only review the findings and recommendations of the other committees.

All hearings will be in City Hall, second floor.

Following is the schedule of departmental budget hearings before the appropriate committees for the week of April 13-20.

Thursday, April 13

Public Safety & Transportation Committee: 7 p.m., Sealer of Weights and Measures; 7:30 p.m., Fire Department.

Wednesday, April 19

Land Use Committee: 7 p.m., Building Department.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee: 7 p.m., Civil Defense; 7:15, Fire Department.

Thursday, April 20

Administration & Planning Committee: 7 p.m., Purchasing Department; 8 p.m., Planning and Development Department.

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Editorial

Perspectives

Justice Bonin should leave

Robert M. Bonin has a gift for demonstrating and proving that he does not possess the necessary judgment to serve as chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

If Bonin had been appointed by ex-Governor Francis W. Sargent, Governor Michael S. Dukakis would be crying out for his removal from the bench.

But Bonin is Dukakis' blunder.

If the investigation by the Massachusetts Supreme Court's Committee on Judicial is a real one and not a farce or a whitewash, steps should be taken to oust Bonin from his sensitive position of great power. He obviously does not have the judicial judgement to properly exercise such power. Defendants and plaintiffs alike, against whom he rules in the future, are not likely to be satisfied to have their fate and their cases settled by this man. He is undermining our system of justice.

Since Bonin does not have the good grace to resign from his judicial office, he should be ousted from it. That will not be an easy undertaking. Judges are not disposed to point a finger at a fellow judge even though he has shown himself temperamentally unfit to preside over a court trial. They don't like to stir a tempest within the club.

Lawyers are not anxious to challenge the judicial propriety of the actions of an important judge, fearing reprisals if he rides out the storm and clings to his post, as Bonin has done up to now.

It is incredible that Bonin would attend an affair held to raise funds for 24 men who are to appear as defendants in the Superior Court he heads—defendants in a case in which they are charged with sexual offenses against children.

Another judge, commenting on Bonin's action, remarked that Bonin "obviously doesn't know any better. He probably still doesn't see anything wrong in what he did."

That seems to sum up the situation. Bonin either doesn't know any better; or he is a man of shocking arrogance. In either case he should not be allowed to sit in the Superior Court.

When he paid $10 for two tickets for himself and his wife to gain admission to an event sponsored by a gay rights organization, Justice Bonin, whether he realized it or not, manifested his sympathy for the 24 men who will appear before a judge he will name to hear their case.

If he wasn't expressing sympathy for them, why else would he contribute $10 to the defense fund being raised for them?

Strange as his action was, it wasn't any more incredible than when he took a bank robbery case away from another judge, cleared his courtroom of spectators and newsmen when he was sentencing three defendants found guilty in the case, and then in privacy sent two blacks to prison for long terms, but placed on probation the daughter of a wealthy New Jersey physician who had driven the getaway car for two men who held up a Wellesley bank.

Bonin later explained, in effect, that he ordered everyone out of his courtroom because he didn't want to upset the young woman he was setting free.

It seems that the two blacks sent to prison would have been even more upset than the college girl allowed to walk out of his courtroom and return to her classes.

A travesty of justice would be perpetrated upon the people of Massachusetts if a man with the poor judgment of Robert M. Bonin is allowed to continue as chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

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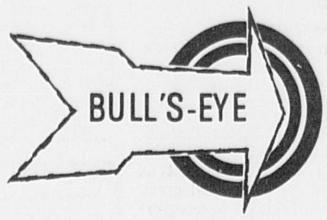
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A hectic, albeit educational, weekend

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE



This past weekend can only be described as hectic, varied and very educational.

It began with a super bash run by the Davis PTA at St. James Hall in Watertown. The Tormeys, MaryAnn and Marty, along with a crowd of other helper Tormeys played host to a group of 350 parents, teachers and friends who participated in a fun something called a "Nostalgia Night" (in the old days these were called Record Hops).

Sylvia and Jack Moore, Mary and Joe Hehir, and the usual cast of unnamed thousands who always help out at this school, outdid themselves running this event. Good hot food (thanks to Pat Proia) good music, and a convivial crowd made for a memorable evening.

The next day, in Brookline, CPPAX had its caucus to endorse candidates.

The crowd of only 300 had to be disappointing to the sponsors of the event noting its proximity to their normal constituency.

Newton Ald. Mark White, a candidate for the state auditor's slot, had reasonable expectations to capture the endorsement.

The liberal White fell before a Boston moderate, Peter Meade, who apparently was better organized and perceived as a winner.

Ald. Terry Morris and Tom Concannon ran a vigorous floor campaign, but it was not enough to prevent a 184-114 tally in favor of Meade, the former Boston parks commissioner.

Ald. White withdrew as a candidate after the first ballot loss.

The fallout from this may continue, as it was rumored that at least one of White's Board of Aldermen colleagues supported his opposition, while many usual allies never showed up.

However, Mark White is a decent, gutsy, warm-hearted, intelligent individual who will have another day in the political arena and will survive this temporary setback.

The combined Holy Name societies, representing St. Bernard's in West Newton, Our Lady's in Newton and St. Theresa's in Watertown (the host parish), listened to guest speaker Congressman Robert F. Drinan cover a wide range of topics in an address to that group.

Fr. Drinan's main address was on corruption in politics and he cited the recent "Koreagate" indictments of current and recently retired Congressional colleagues.

Congressman Drina felt most of his fellow representatives were honest, educated, and articulate men and women.

He cited the apathy of Catholics to take leadership roles in the tough moral issues of the day; the non-development of the neutron bomb; world starvation; and the trampling of human rights in San Salvador and Argentina.

In a free-wheeling discussion that followed Fr. Drinan's address, the subjects of Social Security taxes, health care, the Panama Canal treaty, the establishment of a Palestinian homeland, the Mideast peace treaty and the neutron bomb shared equal time.

The most pointed questions came on the subject of abortion and the use of government funds for that purpose.

Congressman Drinan answered that abortion was abhorrent to him personally and the final solution to the question was one of education. In response to a question on a right-to-life constitutional amendment, Fr. Drinan felt there were not the votes in the House, given the divided opinion on abortion in the country.

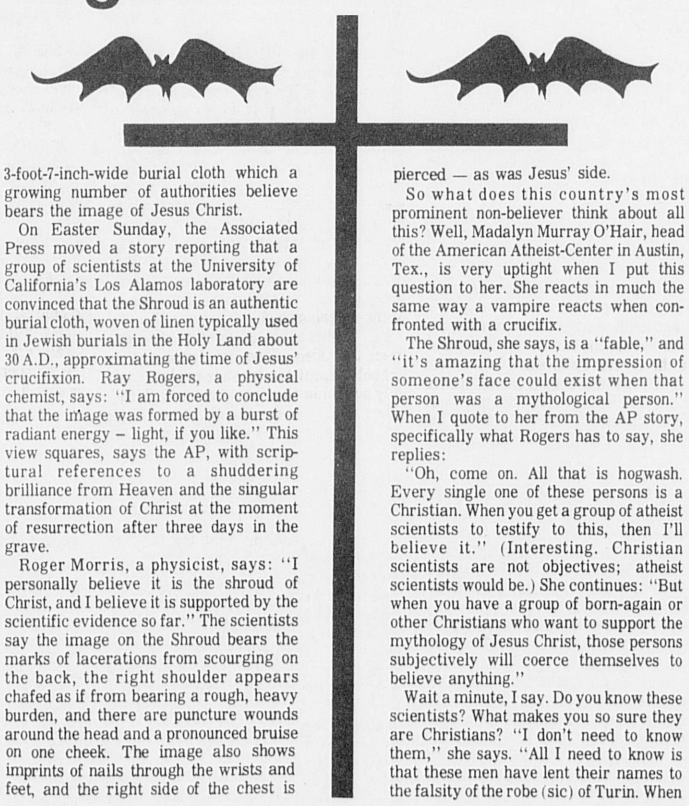
Congressman Drinan has not yet taken a position on the federal funding of parochial schools. He recognized the "sacrificial" efforts on the part of parents on one hand, while the Constitutional factor of separation of church and state counterbalanced his opinion.

In all, a kind of stimulating weekend.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.

A born again Christian she is not

John D. Lofton, national columnist



WASHINGTON — These are not happy days for atheists, those among us whom Bishop Fulton J. Sheen once described as persons with no invisible means of support.

Our president is a "born-again" Christian. According to pollster George Gallup Jr., one-third of all of us old enough to vote – nearly 50 million Americans – are also "born-again" Christians. Citing a global survey, Gallup has said that the United States "may be the most religious nation on the face of the Earth." Ninety-four percent of us say we believe in God.

The sale of religious books is growing at an unprecedented rate. C.S. Lewis' books are selling like hotcakes. More than two million copies of his works were sold in this country and in Great Britain last year. Next year, CBS will televise, in prime time, the first of several of Lewis' stories for children. When NBC televised "Jesus of Nazareth" last year it racked up one of the highest Nielsen ratings ever, swamping re-runs of "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Rhoda," "Phyllis," and an old James Bond movie. "Oh God." looks as if it is going to be the second-highest gross money-earning movie in Warner Brothers' history.

Today there are more than 800 Christian radio and TV shows broadcasting in the United States. In 1977, the Christian Broadcasting Network spent $20 million sending its programs to 130 stations and more than 3,500 cable hookups in this country and Canada.

On top of all this there is, of course, the Shroud of Turin, the 14-foot-3-inch-long by 3-foot-7-inch-wide burial cloth which a growing number of authorities believe bears the image of Jesus Christ.

On Easter Sunday, the Associated Press moved a story reporting that a group of scientists at the University of California's Los Alamos laboratory are convinced that the Shroud is an authentic burial cloth, woven of linen typically used in Jewish burials in the Holy Land about 30 A.D., approximating the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Ray Rogers, a physical chemist, says: "I am forced to conclude that the image was formed by a burst of radiant energy – light, if you like." This view squares, says the AP, with scriptural references to a shuddering brilliance from Heaven and the singular transformation of Christ at the moment of resurrection after three days in the grave.

Roger Morris, a physicist, says: "I personally believe it is the shroud of Christ, and I believe it is supported by the scientific evidence so far." The scientists say the image on the Shroud bears the marks of lacerations from scourging on the back, the right shoulder appears chafed as if from bearing a rough, heavy burden, and there are puncture wounds around the head and a pronounced bruise on one cheek. The image also shows imprints of nails through the wrists and feet, and the right side of the chest is pierced — as was Jesus' side.

So what does this country's most prominent non-believer think about all this? Well, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, head of the American Atheist-Center in Austin, Tex., is very uptight when I put this question to her. She reacts in much the same way a vampire reacts when confronted with a crucifix.

The Shroud, she says, is a "fable," and "it's amazing that the impression of someone's face could exist when that person was a mythological person." When I quote to her from the AP story, specifically what Rogers has to say, she replies:

"Oh, come on. All that is hogwash. Every single one of these persons is a Christian. When you get a group of atheist scientists to testify to this, then I'll believe it." (Interesting. Christian scientists are not objectives; atheist scientists would be.) She continues: "But when you have a group of born-again or other Christians who want to support the mythology of Jesus Christ, those persons subjectively will coerce themselves to believe anything."

Wait a minute, I say. Do you know these scientists? What makes you so sure they are Christians? "I don't need to know them," she says. "All I need to know is that these men have lent their names to the falsity of the robe (sic) of Turin. When they do this, they disqualify themselves as scientists and are in the category of religious fanatics."

All right, if you disagree with Rogers, then what is your explanation as to how the image got on the Shroud? O'Hair answers: "I don't know how it got on the cross, I mean the cloth. I doubt very much if there is only one cloth." Beginning to yell now, she says that I'm not interviewing her, that I'm arguing with her. "I bet you're a Christian. I can smell you over the phone," she says. I laugh. She thunders that I'm as "nuts" as "the rest of them." "You'll support this no matter what."

When I say she sounds worried that the Shroud may be proven authentic, O'Hair really explodes, bellowing:

"If you'll send me that Shroud, I'll put another mark on it. I'll wipe my ___ with it. That's how I feel about your Shroud. You may quote me. You religious nuts have gone far enough. Don't bother me." She slams down the phone.

Ray Rogers says he believes the Shroud of Turin is Christ's shroud and that it represents the eternal question of whether or not man can achieve immortality. He observes:

"If Christ was resurrected from the dead, then the gospels are truth and eternal life – immortality – is offered to all of us. What better way, if you were a diety, of regenerating faith in a skeptical age than to leave evidence 2,000 years ago that could be defined only by the technology available in that skeptical age?"

Interesting observation, eh, Madalyn? Something to think about – if you dare.

Why the challenge against Senator Brooke?

By J. J. Smith

Will the New Right be able to defeat a moderate Republican U.S. senator, a black, from Massachusetts -- and ride to this stunning upset by a primary victory with less than five percent of the registered vote in this state?

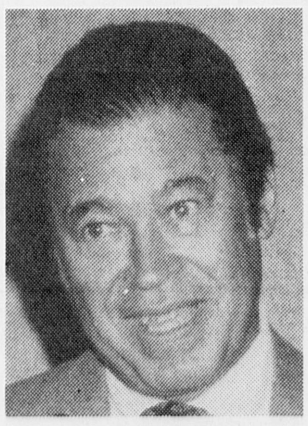
That's the question that must be asked in the wake of the not-surprising decision of Boston media personality Avi Nelson to run against Senator Ed Brooke in the GOP primary in September. It will take roughly 100,000 votes to win that Primary as some 200,000 cast ballots – and that's less than five percent of Massachusetts' registered vote.

The New Right is a loose network of conservatives throughout the nation that specializes in identifying its maximum constituency, wooing it for money and pulling its vote to the polls. Avi Nelson, a darling of the conservatives, will draw heavy out-of-state dollars in his bid to unseat Brooke.

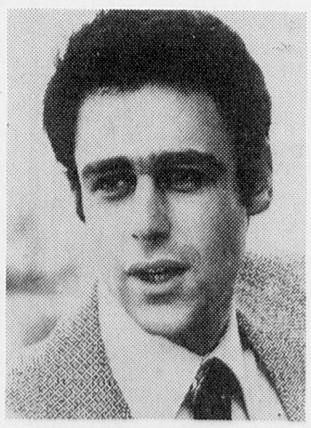
Patrick Caddell, President Carter's advisor and pollster, shrugged off the Avi Nelson candidacy with the comment, "If Brooke can't beat that turkey he doesn't deserve the nomination." Off-hand comments like that, however, won't resolve a very real problem for Brooke.

Caddell's analysis would be on beam if the Nelson challenge were being mounted within the framework of the general election, in which this state's traditional liberalism would doom the ex-radio talk-master's effort to unseat Brooke, a moderate liberal. But within the framework of the GOP primary – and with the need to wrap up just 100,000 votes – it's another story entirely.

The New Right is anti-Panama Canal treaties, anti-gun control, anti-busing, anti-Communist and anti-abortion – and Nelson, in the view of the conservatives,



Incumbent Brooke



Challenger Nelson

is on the "right" side of these issues. What encourages Nelson is that traditionally emotion-related issues like this will trigger a committed fervid minority into action -- so that 100,000-vote goal doesn't loom too large.

Senator Brooke's problem, conversely, will be to arouse his fans and supporters to the genuine need to go to the polls on primary day to vote for him. If the "turkey" view of Nelson prevails, Brooke could lose by default. Apathy, in a word, is Brooke's main problem as regards his support.

Avi Nelson's major drawback, especially in liberal Massachusetts, is that he is perceived in some quarters as a racist. During his tenure as a Boston radio talk show host, Nelson made almost as many enemies as friends.

Even early supporters of Nelson from his first days on the airways, ideological kinfolk to him, drifted away because of his increasing arrogance and tendancy to abruptly cut off any who differed from his views.

Concerned Republicans in Massachusetts shake their heads at the Nelson candidacy against the one Republican elected statewide here. With all the other major offices available for a GOP challenger, Nelson's choice of Brooke as an opponent tells many within his own party of his arrogant, self-above-party standards.

The GOP conservative wing three years ago tried to derail then GOP Governor Frank Sargent in the party primary, and dealt him body blows that led, to a degree at least, to Sargent's subsequent loss to Michael S. Dukakis. The New Right-Nelson challenge is the latest manifestation of the desire of many to destroy the GOP from within.

Brooke's people seem unalarmed by Avi Nelson and the New Right. In truth, this is understandable – provided they can get out a larger-than-normal vote in the primary. If that aforementioned five percent of the registered vote is able to decide this contest, these Brooke people could be on the outside looking in come next January.

The GOP has been going downhill in Massachusetts for the past 30 years, and certainly is at its lowest ebb in history. If the concerned, mainstream Republican voters permit a virtual unknown from the far right to knock off an Ed Brooke by an infusion of out-of-state dollars then the GOP here deserves the certain demise awaiting it.

Avi Nelson's choice for office would be more understandable if he were frozen from all other possibilities. But only six of the 40 members of the Massachusetts Senate are Republicans. Just 43 of the 260 members of the Massachusetts House. Only two Republicans in the 12-member Bay State delegation in Congress. And all the six state Constitutional officers are Democrat.

In other words, Avi Nelson deliberately picked the "spoiler" role. He deliberately chose to unseat a fellow Republican who has earned bipartisan respect both here in Massachusetts and nationally. He has decided to unseat not only his party's but the nation's only black United States senator.

Normally in a David-Goliath contest the choice is easy. This time around, there are many who'll feel "David" picked the wrong contest and they'll root for "Goliath."

Opinions

Watch 'Holocaust'

To the Editor:

The Newton Human Rights Commission urges all citizens of the city to watch and discuss the TV docu-drama, "Holocaust," beginning Sunday, April 16' on NBC at 8 p.m.

The story traces the fate of two German families , one Jewish and one Aryan, between 1935 and 1945. The conrast between these families provides an important opportunity for citizens of all ages to discuss what factors cause hate to burst forth into genocide and what steps Newton can take to prevent similar occurences.

Human Rights Commission

Classrooms

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article concerning use of classrooms for Community Schools programs in the April 6 issue.

Indeed we do use a classroom each week (science is held in the kindergarten). I had said that we would be able to use other classrooms after 3 p.m. when they are no longer in use. We have a full evening program. We hold one class each term in the corridor.

Unfortunately, an art room does not exist at Claflin and so we have adapted a corridor for a pottery class.

We are able to utilize all currently available space (resource rooms, dark room, library, library annex and nurses' room).

Arlene Lowney,
Claflin coordinator

Oil depot

To the Editor:

Acknowledgment is being made in regards to the license for storage of inflammables on the Frank Donato oil depot on Washington Street, West Newton.

As for Ald. Tennant, Ald. Daley, Acting Commissioner Charles Thomas and other aldermen voting in favor and fire chief approving the facility, well, these individuals should be protecting the citizens of Newton that goes with safety hazards and zoning area, regulations and codes.

Determination should have been made as to whether there is a prima facie conflicting with regards to any provisions of this oil depot and to what nature it would reasonably permit to see if any danger of life, safety and health of the citizens in the area.

Nothing was mentioned by the above individuals if premises were inspected for oil leaks, above ground and if leaking into brook if this would also relate to health, sanitation, homes or family dwellings, public hearing if this constitutes in any way to our citizens.

Ald. Tennant, Ald. Terry Morris spoke in favor of this oil depot, but not on rules, regulations, safety devices, if any reasonable means or requirements or jurisdiction of any violations could occur or deprive any person of any other lawful remedy by this oil depot, but to make it a political matter, not protecting the citizens of Newton.

I would like to thank Finance Committee Chairman Ald. Edward Richmond, who spoke on violations of zoning ordinances and the other aldermen voting against the license for a fuel depot and protecting the citizens of Newton.

Dominick Mauro,
West Newton

Saving or losing?

To the Editor:

Founded in 1688, Newton Upper Falls is one of the five original villages of Newton. Since the Revolutionary War period, eight public schools and one private academy have identified this village as a pioneer in educational development of the city.

In the early 1820's the Upper Falls school district by establishing a two-teacher advanced study insititution, produced some of the first college-trained students in Newton.

With Emerson School still strongly representing that tradition, it seems a sacrilege that a city should seek to destroy it.

As a venerable, established village of nearly two centuries, most of Newton Upper Falls has been designated an historic district, a distinction that will insure it remaining a village forever.

It seems incongruous that a city that has worked so hard to achieve this status would now reach into this treasure house and remove one of its chief historical features.

The sadder aspect of this act is that there is hardly any monetary savings to taxpayers of the city. As one of our elected school officials has commented, "Closing schools will not reduce the tax rate."

Our village will now begin to fight to preserve its heritage, but without any political "clout," it will be an uphill battle. One thing remains certain, however, if we lose, everyone in Newton loses.

Kenneth W. Newcomb,
Newton Upper Falls

All-knowing School Committee

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to School Committeewoman's Sandra Fleishman's letter to the Graphic April 6.

First, it should be pointed out that I voted for Sandy, and most of her Concern colleagues, and that I still have some hope that she will turn out to be the school committeewoman I feel she has the capability of being, and that I can vote for her again.

Right now, however, I must say that she and most of her Concern allies are acting in the most misguided way possible in trying to deal with the declining enrollment situation.

Too many members of the School Committee seem to take the same kind of patronizing, all-knowing attitude that the British took 75 years ago in dealing with their subjects in India and elsewhere.

Of all the reasons I have heard for closing Hamilton School, the one that rankles me most is the one that says, "We are really doing it for the educational good of the children of Lower Falls."

This, I understand, is the total reason for Howard Spergel's vote, and apparently it was behind much of Sandy Fleishman's thinking.

How these people, after only a few months in office, can suddenly find such wisdom about the real educational needs of our children is beyond me. How they can come to the conclusion that my children would be better off educationally in a large, "consolidated" school when all these years I have been quite happy with our small, neighborhood school, defies explanation.

How these self-appointed experts in measuring educational quality can decide that the poor children of Lower Falls have been deprived because of their lack of "options" leads me to conclude that they are either trying to mislead the public as to their real reasons for voting to kill Hamilton School, or they are quite seriously deceiving themselves.

The fact is that neither Sandra Fleishman' Honora Kaplan, Howard Spergel' nor any of the others who voted to close Hamilton presumably because of "educational considerations" is as qualified to make judgments about the educational opportunities at Hamilton as are most of the parents in Lower Falls, including me.

I feel I have many more insights into the quality of a Hamilton education than they do. I have known a good percentage of the students there in the past eight years, including two who live with me, and most of them have done very well in school.

More importantly, the vast majority of parents in Lower Falls have been quite satisfied with the quality of the school, a consideration that no one on the School Committee apparently tried to look into or take seriously.

I agree with Sandy that it is not easy to vote to do something that will disrupt someone's life. I applaud her willingness to make these difficult decisions without pay.

I would hope, nevertheless, that she and the others who voted to inflict this terrible harm on both the community of Lower Falls and the educational greatness of Newton would begin to recognize the complexity of this whole situation.

They seem to feel that they have a mandate to close schools. While there may be a large number of voters in Newton who are willing to do practically anything in the hope of saving a few dollars, it should be recognized that there are thousands of others who want more out of life than a declining tax rate and who are willing to support qualified candidates who share that view.

This is the kind of mandate they should be responding to.

John Stewart ,
Newton Lower Falls

Coincidence?

To the Editor

In 1948 an addition to Hamilton School was proposed, and deemed necessary, to accommodate the increase in student population projected from the post-war "baby boom." It was fought until the city prevailed and the addition was added in 1958. Twenty years later in 1978 Hamilton is slated to be closed due to lack of students because there are four extra rooms. Coincidence?

In 1958 Rte. 128 was deemed in need of additional lanes to accommodate the projected increase in traffic. The Lower Falls Community opposed the taking of houses and land and the construction of HoJo's on its real estate to no avail. Lower Falls has always been physically isolated from the remainder of Newton, but the disruption caused by the widening of Rte. 128, and the resultant barrier that remains to this day, has effectively isolated Lower Falls both in spirit and kinship with Newton. Coincidence?

In 1954 Jordan Marsh effectively lobbied and built a massive warehouse on Grove Street at the east end of what used to be the Lower Falls sand and gravel pits. The resultant once a month traffic jams created hazards for the citizens of Lower Falls that spark resentment to this day.

In 1958 the MBTA erected its Riverside depot, and further added to the chaos on Grove Street. In 1964 Holiday Inn built their hotel at the junction of Rte. 128 and Grove Street, adding yet more to an already horrendous traffic situation. Coincidence?

In 1965 the Newton Redevelopment Authority was established "for the residents of Lower Falls." What a coincidence that a major funder of that project "happened" to be a bank that had the mayor of Newton on its board of directors! The NRA then proceeded to destoy a large portion of a historic area of Lower Falls, ostensibly in the best interests of the community, rather than rehabilitate the existing structures and add to the cultural value of the community's heritage. Now, 13 years later the projected construction is still tied up in litigation and protestation from the community which sees the intended new housing as a potential source of problems to the neighborhood.

Yet, in spite of statistics which show an influx of students from this housing, the School Committee intends to close the only school in the neighborhood. Coincidence?

Now we are faced with the imminent closing of the one municipal facility which draws our neighborhood together. Although the mayor, and the School Committee (except two who have shown independence), voice concern and adherence to the principals which we all dearly love, is it more than coincidence that the mayor has already been receiving proposals for the future re-use of the Hamilton School building? Are we to lose the one spot in our neighborhood which gives the people a place to conduct civic meetings, after-school activities for the kids, sports, community schools, and a central gathering place for the village?

In the face of national statistics which at the least cast a shadow on the wisdom of school closings; in the face of a massive citizen input in opposition to neighborhood school closings; in the face of widespread support in the press and coverage by the media; in the face of reports by noted scholars, prestigious universities, foundations, and communities, the Newton School Committee distinguishes itself by acting in a totaletarian manner, completely ignoring the democratic process, and in fact opposing it.

Michael L. MacDonald,
Newton Lower Falls

Affirmative Action unfair

To the Editor:

In spite of the fact that the Gallup Poll revealed that 85 percent of those polled in May, 1977, opposed preferential treatment for minorities in jobs and college placement, and in spite of Title VII, 703(j) of the Civil Rights Act which clearly states:

"Nothing contained in this title shall be interpreted to require any employer to grant preferential treatment to any individual or to any group because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin of such individual or group of individuals on account of an imbalance which may exist with respect to the total number or percentage of persons of any race, color, religion, sex or national origin employed by an employer..." and in spite of the fact that the legislative intent was not to set up quota requirements in the field of employment but rather to protect and grant individual rights.

And in spite of the Fourteenth Amendment and common sense: our Newton Board of Aldermen, except one, recently voted in favor of hiring an affirmative action officer at a reported salary of $15,000 to enforce hiring practices in our city in accordance with the policies of General Revenue Sharing.

This means that minorities and women must be hired under a quota system over better-qualified applicants, or no federal money.

This is a direct violation of Title VII, designed to protect the individual rights of all.

It certainly seems that the federal government system is forcing cities and towns to go out into the streets, throw a rope around the necks of minorities and women, and literally force them to apply for jobs they neither want, nor, in some cases, are qualified to do.

In Boston, for instance, fire apparatus rolled into the streets of Dorchester and Roxbury, horns blowing and loudspeakers blaring to bring minorities and women out into the streets to listen to recruiting speeches.

This type of pressured recruiting continued for weeks, and yet a very small percentage took the exam and still a smaller percentage showed up for interviews when called.

The same holds true for the Public Works Department. Have you seen any long lines of minorities and women begging to throw rubbish barrels onto trucks? Nor have I, yet, if Newton doesn't do some high-pressured recruiting and include these groups in the Public Works Department, the federal government will cut off funds. Is this liberation?

Right now in Newton we have a young man and others with all the qualifications to become policemen and others who cannot be hired by the Police Department because there is an injunction on the police list (by 12 women) holding off all hiring until they get on permanent, even though Newton was told no one would lose a job because of them.

What about the police cadets in Newton who gave years of their time to the Police Department for low wages' who went to school for police work, who took the civil service exam? What chance to they have of getting a job?

Is it realistic, then , for an Affirmative Action representative to insist that "no excuse be used," simply hire minorities and women, or no federal money?

If the representative is told plainly, "they don't want the job, they don't show up when called" the answer is always the same: "just hire them, or no money."

It is my opinion that Affirmative Action hiring is dangerous to the fabric of our society in that it deprives the individual of the most basic human right—to be judged solely on merit.

We must get back to the truth that rights belong to the individual, and not a group, and reject' as did the California Supreme Court in the Alan Bakke case, the mistaken notion that reverse discrimination is acceptable.

The time has come for the people of Newton to come foreward. Do we want our city departments to be run by a system whereby color and sex are determining factors in hiring rather than physical and mental capabilities?

Let us all enlist the aid of our elected officials to help us prove that our Constitution is colorless, that employment in any job should be decided strictly on individual merit and achievement, truly making this an All-America City with justice for all.

Marie T. Esposito,
Nonantum

VOICE was right

To the Editor:

VOICE had the right idea, but Newton wouldn't listen.

We told you the school budget would rise, and that Mr. Fink would have his rubber stamp School Committee if we lost.

We told the people on the south side what would happen if our School Committee slate lost.

Now all the "booers" and the "hissers" who attended the School Committee meetings the last two years are choking on their own vulgar sounds.

It all depends on whose ox is being gored.

Al Mandell was right, is right and will be right. He is the only one who knows which end is up concerning our schools.

The next time VOICE speaks, listen! They have everybody's concern in mind when they pick a School Committee slate.

Frederic Sternburg
Newton Centre

'As lovely as a tree"

To the Editor:

I think that I shall never see a bank or parking lot as lovely as a tree—to paraphrase a well-known poem.

Many of us who live in the vicinity of Waban Square are very much upset by the destruction of one of the most beautiful trees in our village. In the fall it turned such a bright red that many visitors and residents paused to admire it. They can never be refreshed by that glorious sight again.

Suddenly, the electric saws were heard at work, and we watched painfully as each branch and then the trunk came tumbling down.

It was unbelievable that such a healthy tree could be destroyed so quickly, and we have been distressed and depressed ever since.

Part of the best of our environment has been destroyed, to be replaced by nothing but pavement which will be radiating heat in the summer and bringing the pollution of automobile exhaust in our windows.

Cars crossing traffic will create an even worse bottleneck than already exists in that section of Woodward Street across from the library.

More hazards for the pedestrians will be created when two driveways cross the sidewalk so that motorists may have access to a drive-up teller.

Is that "progress?"

For us it will be a blemish on the landscape and an inconvenience to us as pedestrians. I am sorry that we had nor warning of this action in the Graphic, or otherwise, so that we could have registered a protest before it was too late.

Protests are now futile, but at least we can express our extreme disapproval and unhappiness.

Geraldine and Frank Gardner,
Waban

Questions for Kaplan

To the Editor:

I believe the people of Newton are entitled to the answers to the following questions concerning the behavior of the School Committee from Chairwoman Honora Kaplan:

—Are the citizens entitled to know in advance what matters will be taken up by the School Committee? Specifically, is it Committee policy to call for a public hearing on one school consolidation plan, and then, a week later, vote on an entirely different one without a hearing? Would Chairwoman Kaplan countenance this policy in a government agency?

—It is common knowledge, based on statements from Committee members, that members of the School Committee discussed the second Emerson consolidation, the one adopted without a hearing, in small, private groups.

Does the School Committee chairwoman feel this is consistent with the so-called "sunshine laws" prohibiting anything but public discussions of these issues?

—On the morning of March 22 before the second Emerson consolidation plan was announced, Ald. Paul Coletti told the principal and several staff members of Emerson that he had received "assurances" from the School Committee that all of Emerson would be sent to Countryside, the substance of the "secret" second plan.

Who gave Mr. Coletti these assurances? On what grounds? Is this consistent with the public hearing laws? Mr. Coletti has been totally discredited by the community as a spokesman for Upper Falls. Why was he privy to the content of this secret plan?

Why did some members of the School Committee put political and economic pressure on signers of the petition for a referendum on school consolidations? Is this consistent with the democratic process?

Is it not a fact that Dr. Silluzio does feasibility studies of those and only those plans which the School Committee and superintendent direct be studied, and that there may be many better and more equitable ones which, for some reason, are never considered?

Why did Mrs. Kaplan say two years ago that Emerson should not be closed because it is essential to the Upper Falls community? Why does she make no mention of the community now?

She has claimed many times in the past that school consolidations are determined solely by educational considerations. In view of the very modest savings involved in merely closing a building, why is the School Committee now emphasizing highly doubtful tax savings as a justification for school closings?

A large number of people in Newton would like to see written, direct answers to these questions.

Mark Bridger,
Newton Upper Falls

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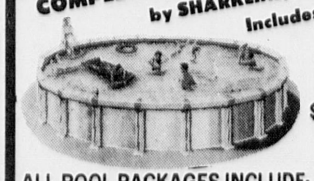
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What is that obstacle Cathy and Caleb Scott are navigating around? The absolute remnants of the Great Blizzard of '78. Riding in comfort in the carriage is Soren Scott on a pleasant spring family stroll. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Two children injured in vehicle accidents

A six-year-old Auburndale boy was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday afternoon after he reportedly drove his bicycle into a street and was hit by a motorcycle.

Roger L. Colella, 6, of 91 Central St., Auburndale, was unable to give a statement to police after the accident' according to police reports.

Eric MartinO, 18, of 139 River Rd., Weston, told police he was riding On his 1975 Honda cycle around a slight curve on Central Street when the boy darted from a driveway into the street on his bicycle at about 2:50 p.m.

He tried to stop but could not, police reports indicate.

A 12-year-old girl was taken to the hospital after she ran into Walnut Street and hit the front fender of a car slowed down to make a turn.

At 3:41 p.m. Friday police went to the corner of Walnut Street and Minot Place where Jenny M.E. Day was hurt'

According to police, the girl ran into the street and into a car driven by Helen Malone of 30 Joseph Rd., Newtonville, which was going 15 to 20 mph.

Jenny Day of 37 Judkins St., Newtonville, was taken to the hospital by police.

An accident Saturday night at the intersection of Watertown and Walnut streets resulted in two persons being slightly injured and one receiving a citation for going through a red light.

Donald E. Beckler, 25, of 51 Birchland Ave,., West Roxbury, was treated for a cut lip and hurt knee, and received the citation. William P. Blanchard, 28, of 9 Winter St., Watertown, hurt his left ankle and right knee' police said.

Two Waltham men held for stabbings, car theft

Two Waltham men were charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and car theft after they allegedly crashed a party in Auburndale, stole a car, and drove through a fence on the Mass. Pike.

They also allegedly stabbed two men at the party with a thin knife, according to police reports.

Arrested were George Halloran, 19, of 1776 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, and Edward A. Martin, 24, of 26 Plant Rd., Waltham.

Police responded to a call of a fight in progress at 12:13 a.m. Saturday at 32 Woodland Rd., Auburndale. A car leaving the scene was headed down Hancock Street, and tried to turn onto Central Street, but hit a tree and went through 40 feet of fence and damaged 20 feet of guardrail on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The two men in the car jumped out and fled toward Auburndale Square, according to police reports, and they were apprehended with the help of State Police.

The brother of the owner of the car told police the car was stolen from in front of 32 Woodland Rd.

An investigation by police found that five Waltham youths crashed the party.

Police also said complaints may be sought against another person for assault and battery with a broken beer bottle.

The two men stabbed lived at the house and were treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. One was stabbed three times, twice in the buttocks and once in the lower back' and the other man was stabbed in his left side.

Gold panning and lapidary skills shown

The ninth annual Southeastern Massachusetts Gem and Mineral Show will be held at the Braintree High School, Town Street, Braintree, on April 22 and 23.

There will be exhibits from Harvard, Boston University, and many other colleges. There will also be films on geology, minerology, caverns, and gemology; guest speakers who are experts on these topics, lapidary and silversmithing demonstrations, gold panning, door prizes, and dealers which will be of interest the to the public.

The Southeastern Mass. Mineral Club is a nonprofit organization serving the South Shore and the Greater Boston area.

The show starts at 10 a.m. each day and ends at 7 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for teenagers, and free for children and senior citizens.

For further information contact Francis Senkel, 71 Mt. Vernon Ave., Braintree, 02184.

Mark White out of race for state auditor's post

Ald. Mark White has given up his campaign for election as state auditor after he failed to gain support of the liberal political group, CPPAX, at the organization's caucus Saturday.

White, who had not formally announced his candidacy, said he had made a commitment to supporters to hold off until the CPPAX caucus before making a formal announcement.

He withdrew from the race after his opponent, former Boston Parks Commissioner Peter Meade, won the first ballot 178-118.

White said afterward that he has given his full support to Meade in his effort to unseat incumbent Thaddeus Buczko.

"Peter is a good guy' and capable"' White said. "The trouble was we agreed on too many things. It came down to who could say things first."

The CPPAX turnout was disappointing to White' who said there were only about 20 people from Newton among the approximately 300 members there.

The organization claims more than 2000 members.

White, who had expected bigger and better things from a group he has supported for many years, said philosophically, "I'm only 28 years old. I'll be back again. I may consider running for something else."

Such as? "There are people who have asked me to run for mayor in 1981."

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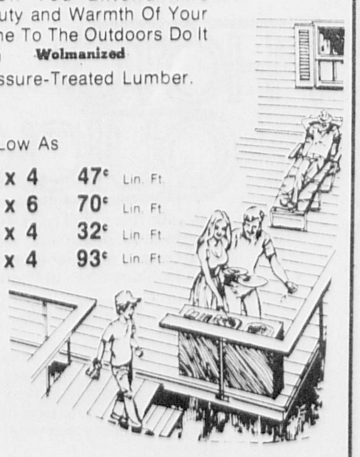
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Board to take stand on municipal immunity

After hearing the dangers the loss of municipal immunity to lawsuits for negligence and wrongdoing by its employees will pose to Newton, the Legislation & Rules Committee last week voted 4-0 on a resolution on the subject to be sent to the Legislature.

The resolution is an attempt to moderate the bills under consideration by the Legislature, which has been told to abolish the doctrine of municipal immunity by the state Supreme Court by the end of 1978.

Former City Solicitor Howard Levine, a member of a governor's committee to study the problem, asked the Board of Aldermen for some suggestions for the Legislature to try to avoid unreasonable financial hardship on communities.

The resolution was drafted by present City Solicitor Daniel Funk, and, as amended, will go the Board of Aldermen for a vote April 18.

The Legislation & Rules Committee voted 6-1 to ask the Legislature to retain the present limit of $5000 liability for property damage.

Another request will be to incorporate a requirement that anyone suing the city give notice of intent within a year after the incident.

By vote of the committee, the resolution will ask the Legislature to allow municipalities discretion about whether to make the employee part of the suit and indemnify him against liability.

The abolition of municipal immunity should not be retroactive, the committee felt. The legislation being considered would allow suits to be brought about incidents that happened four years before.

Instead of an unlimited liability, the committee would like to see a reasonable limit on payment for pain and suffering, and consideration given to the fact that many of the medical expenses are paid by hospital insurance.

Finally, the committee voted unanimously to have written into the law that city councils and boards of aldermen be allowed to "review" the settlements of claims. The proposed legislation allows the mayor to settle claims up to $5000.

Although the started committee out with seven members in attendance, the final vote was 4-0 in favor of the amended resolution, with Ald. David Cohen abstaining.

Cohen wasßopposed to all restrictions suggest consistently that municipalities should be in any way treated differently that are individuals liable for wrongdoing.

Administration will bestow Scovell scholarships

The School Committee turned over responsibility for selection of the Clinton H. Scovell Scholarship Fund winners to the administration Monday night, after making some suggestions about how the awards should be made.

Norman Gaudet, Adams Housemaster at Newton North, and Robert Carey, English teacher at Newton South, head a committee which reviews applicants for the scholarships.

Last year the School Committee was critical of some

including one student who scored less than 300 selections' points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test which has a range of 200 to 800.

Alvin Mandell moved the suggestion to have the selection of students turned over completely to those who know the students, but added that special attention should be paid to the provision of the will that calls for "prizes for distinguished scholarship."

Mandell also suggested investigating the possibility of awarding some of the money to winners of a trade show or essay contest, instead of the current grants for college education.

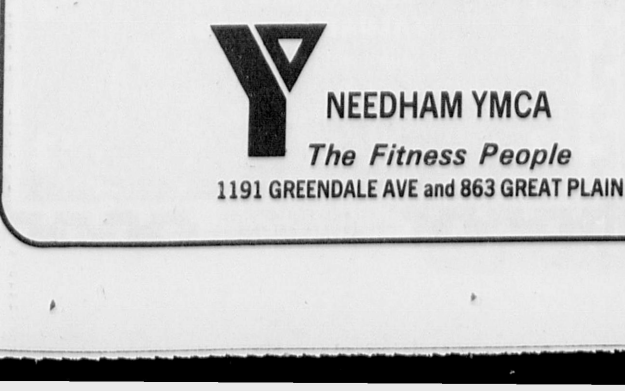
Last year $11,800 was split up between 31 graduating seniors from both high schools.

Sandra Fleishman opposed Mandell's emphasis on SAT scores and class standing in determining the prizes, calling for special education students and late bloomers to be considered.

Ann Berwick pointed out the will of Scovell, who died in 1926, is very broad, and leaves it up to the School Committee to determine the prizes, which do not have to be for support of further education.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said he would go along with the money going to students planning to attend trade or nursing schools, or any other learning institution.

A representative of the faculty review committee at the high schools said the group will look at other possible ways the prizes might be used to help students.



Keith Wilson of Newton Highlands eyes the three-wheel Reliant car, imported from Tamworth, England, that has been turning a lot of heads around Newton in the past few weeks. The driver, who did not want to be indentified, said the car gets 60 mpg. It took her awhile to learn to drive on the left, but the Chestnut Hill resident says she has readjusted. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



Colby Hall

Colby Hall in National Register

Colby Hall, a part of the Andover Newton Theological School, has been accepted for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

The building on Herrick Road, Newton Centre, was built in 1886 and has recently been leased on a long-term basis from the school by Drummey Rosane Anderson, architects which has renovated the building for their use.

According to documents relating to the inclusion of Colby Hall in the Historic Register, the building is architecturally unique and historically significant to both the community and the Baptist denomination nationwide.

As a part of Newton Theological School, established in 1825 and later merged with Andover Theological Seminary, Colby hall and its attached chapel are surrounded by 40 acres of open space.

The National Register is the official list of this country's cultural resources. Acceptance to the register makes a property eligibl for federal grants for preservation and maintenance and entitles the owners to tax incentives designed to encourage preservation.

John Webber named to parade committee

The Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee announced this week that John A. Webber has been appointed secretary for the combined sponsoring committee for this year's Memorial Day Parade, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 28.

Webber has been long active in community affairs, serving as the Recording Secretary for the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association as well as having served on the Nonantum Advisory Committee of the Community Development Program.

John Webber and his wife, Alice, have been interested and active in the work of the Newton Boys Club, the Newton Community Service Center, and Brownie and Scout units in Newton. Mrs. Webber is a member of the Nonantum Advisory Committee.

With the two former sponsoring organizations presently working on the details for one parade, the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee has found that there has been greater community acceptance for the single parade concept and, therefore, that a greater number of civic units are advising that they will participate.

The 1978 parade route of Watertown Street to Walnut Street to Newton City Hall will be checked by the Public Works Department for any major street defects

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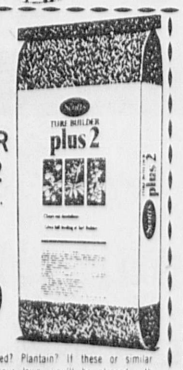
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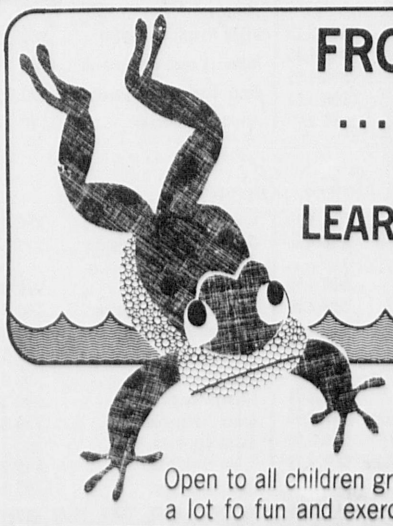
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Babysitters

From page 1

friends to recommend students at other schools. Soon the word was around, and some were even calling Caroline for jobs.

Finding those jobs also proved easy. Caroline used the elementary school bulletins to publicize her agency. To run these she often had to convince school principals that her idea was legitimate and worthy.

As a further measure, Caroline passed out leaflets about her agency at the Countryside Fair last June. Both leaflets and publicity stressed the agency was operated by Newton youth. According to Caroline, this point made her service particularly appealing.

By the beginning of June, Caroline said, her agency was doing a good business. Not only were her publicity and advertising paying off, but people were also hearing of Newton Babysitting through word of mouth.

One problem Caroline faced was the sex preference people have for sitters. Many, she explained, prefer girls. "Males are easier to get than females, for on weekends girls go out more," Caroline said.

Despite this difficulty, Caroline had a good record of finding sitters for clients. She recalls only once was she unable to find someone.

The family called Saturday afternoon, just as Caroline was leaving to go sailing. "I spent 45 minutes on the phone trying to find someone before I left," she said. Then, she added, she made more calls when she arrived at the pier. Finally, Caroline was able to locate a sitter, but the girl was unable to arrive at the specified time.

"I felt really badly about that incident, " Caroline recalled.

During the summer, Caroline said she took in about $160. But some of this, she added, included money earned from her own babysitting. As for her expenses, they were $17.

When the summer was over, Caroline was in high school and found herself without enough time to run the service. She turned it over to her younger brother Peter.

Peter immediately updated Caroline's contract. He included a provision for releasing sitters who found steady work with client. It called for the sitter to pay or earn a flat fee of $6 for the agency.

Peter is less enthusiastic about Newton Babysitting Agency, but is just as diligent. When asked if he likes the work, he said in a flat tone, "It's OK." He added, however, it takes about an hour on the telephone to find a sitter for each request he has.

According to one of Peter's frequent clients, he is very reliable. This mother of an 8-year-old added, "It takes a tremendous burden off me to have this agency available."

Mrs. Lipshutz agreed Newton Babysitting is very convenient to have. "We live in such an affluent community that those that are old enough or competent enough are usually too busy with their own social lives to sit." She added, "They don't have the time to sit, and they don't need the money enough to make the time."

Unfortunately, a lack of time may cause a temporary hiatus for Newon Babysitting Agency. Both Caroline and Peter reported they will not be in Newton this summer. Caroline added, however, she and her brother would like to leave the service with a responsible friend.

In any event, those who want to use the agency can call 332-8620.

Weeks closing

From page 1

nontenured teachers from next year's budget, and McEleney was one of them.

Lagios said he was a good and popular teacher, and the other two industrial arts teachers at the school have training in woodworking and will be assigned to some woodworking classes.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he would have his staff further investigate the situation.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said she is very concerned about the reduction in the Weeks staff, which is more severe than reductions in other junior highs.

"I think there's a commitment to maintain adequate staffing" at the school, she said, and eventually as the enrollment goes down, the staff reductions will no longer be able to be made in direct proportion to the declining number of students.

In a telephone interview Tuesday she pointed to the School Committee's commitment to keep a minimal amount of specialist time at Hamilton School, even though the pupil-teacher ratio is small compared to other schools.

"There are minimal services needed to provide an a adequate program," Mrs. Kaplan said, and at some point some which she did not predict' that minimum may be reached at Weeks before 1981.

Open enrollment

The School Committee is still committed to its policy of open enrollment for all students and schools in the system, as long as no extra staff is needed in a school to accommodate the number of students that want to transfer in.

The deadline for applying for changes in the school children attend was April 1, but was extended by the Committee to May 1 for students of Angier, Hamilton, Williams, Countryside, and Emerson elementary schools which are affected by the closings of Hamilton and Emerson, according to Irwin Hoogheem, supervisor of attendance.

Hoogheem said this week he was not able to tell yet if any students who requested transfers will be denied them because of schools being full. Applications are processed on a first come, first serve basis.

State funding of county court system is 'major first step,' Pine says

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has applauded the Massachusetts House of Representatives' initial approval of full funding of state court reform. Pines, who has pushed for the elimination of county government entirely since 1973, emphasized the impact the full-funding provision approved by the House would have on the citizens of Newton if enacted.

According to Pines, the total Middlesex County budget is $38.2 million, of which $29.1 million are court-related costs. Newton is assessed 5.81 percent of the total county budget.

"Newton's share of county court costs is almost $1.7 million, a figure that escalates annually. Were the state immediately to assume the full county court costs there would be a savings of approximately $4.32 on the Newton tax rate. This would be a substantial improvement over the original plan of a five-year phase-in period leading to full state funding," Pines stated.

"While I have sponsored legislation requiring state assumption of all county costs for several years, the likelihood of passage in the near future is quite doubtful. The action the House has taken is nonetheless a major first step," Pines stated.

Pines' concern with the cost of county government dates back to her attempts, 8egun while she was a Newton alderwoman in 1972, to reform the county tax assessment formula. The change, which passed the Legislature in 1974, resulted in a new formula that no longer discriminates against older towns such as Newton and currently saves Newton taxpayers about $1 million annually.

Included in the reform proposals are:

— Centralized administration of a unified statewide District Court and a statewide Superior Court.

Giving the power of appointment of clerks, registers of probate, and all other nonjudicial personnel to a central judicial appointing authority.

— Empowering the central appointing authority to prepare a unified budget for the entire state judicial system for submission to the Legislature, thus minimizing patronage intrusions.

— Developing an open, professional personnel system for administrative and clerical workers by creating an administrative office under the central judicial appointing authority.

— Authorizig the three Chief Justices of the Supreme, Superior, and District Courts to assign all judicial and nonjudicial personnel wherever in the court system they are most needed.

The full funding of court reform this year is competing for funding with a new school-aid formula proposed by Governor Michael Dukakis. Rep. Pines has urged that reform of the court system and the elimination of county government are long overdue and should be done this year.

"While I am hopeful that a new school-aid formula can also be worked out this year, we must be careful that such a change does not penalize communities such as Newton that have traditionally spent heavily on education. While the governor's efforts in school aid are certainly worthy of consideration, the reform of the court system demands immediate action. The people of Massachusetts can no longer afford the inefficiency which plagues our court system," Pines concluded.

Robin Slater gets to see just how government works

By RON OSTROFF
Special to the Graphic

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most visitors see Washington, D.C. as just a tourist city full of monuments and drab-looking government buildings. But recently, Concord Academy junior Robin Slater saw a different side of the nation's capital.

As a participant in the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar, the 16-year-old West Newton student saw parts of the three branches of the federal government in operation.

The Congressional Seminar, sponsored by the Washington Workshops Foundation, is an 11-year-old program bringing high school students from around the country to Washington to study Congress and other facets of government. Twelve week-long seminars are conducted from January to June by the non-profit, non-partisan foundation.

During the week, the students instructed in government by some of the persons who help make it work, such as U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, Chairman Sterling Tucker of the District of Columbia City Council, Lt. General Thomas H. Miller, Jr., deputy chief of staff for aviation; Ambassador Peter Jay of the United Kingdom, Ambassador Nani A. Palkhivala of India, and several representatives, senators and legislative aides.

Another highlight of the week was the Sense of the Seminar, a model Congress in which the students formed committees and subcommittees, drafted legislation, and debated and voted on bills using strict parliamentary procedure.

During the week, the students got a small taste of college life by living in a dormitory of Marymount College in nearby Arlington, Va.

"I came to this program because I'm interested in politics," said Miss. Slater, "and because of that I thought the speakers were very informative. They represented diverse ideologies and philosophies and gave me a better understanding of our federal government.

"I also had a chance to meet with Senator Edward Kennedy and have my picture taken with him and that was very exciting."

In her free time during the week, Miss Slater said she made use of Washington as much as possible. "I went to the Panama Canal treaty debates and the debates on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. I also went to the National Gallery of Art, which I found very interesting because I'm taking an art history course at school."

Back at Concord Academy, Miss Slater is a member of the varsity tennis team, the debate club and the student representative to the discipline committee of the judicial advisory committee. She said she would like to attend either Harvard, Duke or Dartmouth and major in political science. She hopes to follow college with law school or graduate studies in government.

After a week in the capital city she said, "I have a definite interest in politics. I've always thought of our government as being some untouchable institution. However, being here in Washington has really made me believe that my career is in politics."

North plant director hired

The School Committee approved the appointent of Alfred B. Knasas as director of plant at Newton North High School, a position approved by the former School Committee that has gone unfilled for almost a year.

Knasas received a B.S. in engineering from Northeastern University in 1974, and has worked for a large retail chain with heating, ventilating, and air conditioning equipment.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said one strong point in Knasas' favor for the job was his attendance at the Train air conditioning course. Train made the chiller at Newton North which is the backbone of the air conditioning system.

Knasas will earn $18,000 a year.

The Committee also approved notifying 23 persons whose salaries are paid by special funds that they have not yet been reappointed for next year.

Most of the 23 are nontenured staff members employed with Metco or federal money, such as the Title I or the Learning for Life project.

The notification is no reflection on their performance, and they will probably be rehired when money comes in for these programs in the next school year.

According to Kristen Apgar in the Law Department, there is a legal question of whether persons hired with special funds have the same status as teachers hired by city funds.

The School Committee apparently decided to play it safe and notify the special personnel by April 15 that they tentatively will not be rehired.

Bill filed to cut tax on investments

George Withington of West Newton has filed a bill in the State House (Bill 3787) to reduce the investment tax on dividend income (sometimes referred to as "unearned income") from common stocks, preferred stocks, and corporate bonds from 10 percent to 5 percent and reduce the capital gains tax on the sale of private property from 10 percent to 5 percent.

If this legislation were fully enacted, it would save the taxpayers of Massachusetts approximately $105 million, according to Withington.

Withington cites the following reasons in support of this bill:

1. There is a basic discrimination in the law which taxes investment income at twice the rate of salaried income. People living on investment income are subject to the same inflationary pressures such as higher property taxes, higher food and clothing prices, and higher medical expenses as other people in society. The average annual rate of inflation has been running between 6 and 7 percent per year during the last decade. Many people living on invested income are older people who depend upon all or part of their income from dividends as the major source of their total income. These people should not be discriminated against because their income comes from stocks and bonds.

2. Massachusetts has one of the highest state taxes on investment income.

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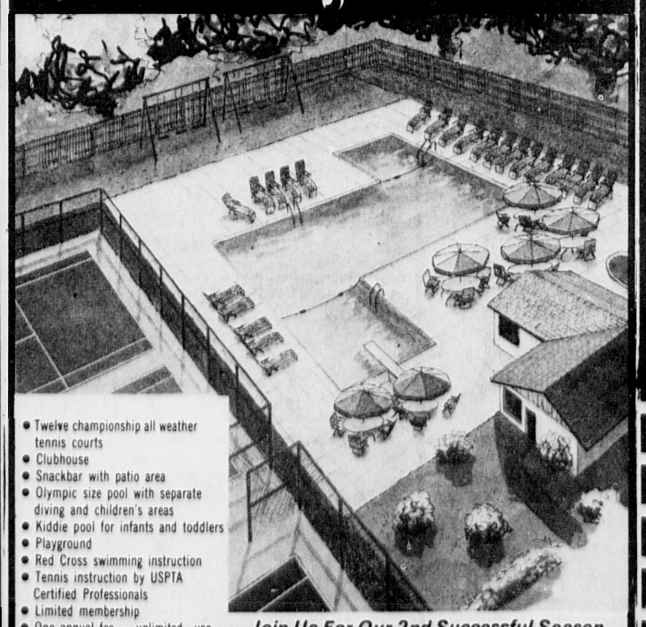
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Watching Washington: cheating Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans — from veterans to college students — are cheating the government out of billions of dollars every year. And in a great many cases the money is never recovered by Uncle Sam.

Cheating the government is on a lot of minds as the April 15 income tax deadline passes. But trying to inflate charitable donations or illegally claiming Uncle Charlie as an dependent is a chip off an iceberg in the field of defrauding the government. It happens all the time and it involves the well-to-do as well as the poor; chiseling professionals as well as professional chiselers.

The cheating ranges from billions of dollars in unpaid school assistance loans, to exaggerated disability claims, to inflated Defense Department contracts, to rampant welfare and health care fraud.

Every new administration, President Carter's included, vows to end cheating and recover the money due to or stolen from the government. However, the evidence suggests the problem is getting worse instead of better. Justice Department fraud prosecutions rose 27 percent last year. A government audit due out next month will show that the amount of fraud in eight major federal programs is running between 1 and 10 percent. The Health, Education and Welfare Department alone is losing over $1 billion a year to cheaters.

A Justice Department lawyer says, "The biggest problem is that when the consumer is victimized, he complains. When the government is victimized, nobody complains."

In the last five years there have been 841 convictions in the FHA home mortgage program. And the government is thinking of creating a strike force to root out fraud in the government's disaster relief cases.

Widespread cheating can be found, for example, in the Veterans Administration's GI educational assistance program which a congressional audit once labeled "a billion dollar problem."

Sen. William Proxmire, DWis., chairman of the Appropriations panel that funds the VA, says more than $2.5 billion in cumulative overpayments has been made to veterans under the program.

The problem arises from a number of factors, including poor reporting requirements on the schools and inept handling by VA officials.

The 1972 law provides for the advance payment of educational aid. What happened was that many veterans, after applying, decided not to go to school or dropped out.

Due to school delay — often many months — in notifying VA when a veteran dropped out, and even more delay by the VA in halting the payments, checks continued to roll out for months. Veterans continued to receive checks from a few hundred dollars to over $1,000, and many kept them.

The VA is trying to get control of the overpayments but last year's figures show they are making little headway. Experts on Proxmire's subcommittee say the situation has "not improved very much."

As of last June the program's balance of overpayments — those not collected or written off — was $462 million.

In a related area, the National Direct Student Loan Program's default rate is about 20 percent, some 700,000 students defaulting on loans totaling about $600 million.

Cheating on this program is so massive that President Carter chose to exclude it from his overall student assistance expansion proposals. Yet the default rate is also high in those programs Carter seeks to expand.

In the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, for example, the default rate has been about 13 percent.

"Record-keeping was loose," explains HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, "and cases were rarely referred to U.S. attorneys for investigation and possible prosecution."

"Some marginal educational institutions were misleading students about the courses offered — even committing outright fraud — and, as a result, students quickly dropped out of school but failed to recover their tuition," Califano said in a report on the program.

In the past few years at least five congressional subcommittees have found the $8 billion student loan program riddled with fraud, abuse and default. Senate investigators uncovered numerous instances of official corruption and government mismanagement that stunned subcommittee members.

Though income tax reporting represents perhaps the biggest opportunity for Americans to cheat the government, IRS officials say they have found relatively little dishonesty.

But with 88 million returns, IRS is the first to admit that its resources are limited. Only about 6 percent of all filings are actually examined.

How many taxpayers cheat on their taxes? How much is lost in federal revenue? The IRS says no one really knows.

"There are no accurate numbers showing who have not filed," a spokesman says. Unofficial estimates that up to 20 million Americans are avoiding some or all of their taxes, he adds, "are crazy."

"If you want to talk about 1 million or so, well, then I don't know," he says. "That's not a particularly large number when you compare it to 220 million Americans.

"Are there people out there who are cheating? Of course. But there aren't fantastic statistics around telling us how many. We know there is nonreporting and we're concerned about it."

The last IRS figures on nonreporting of income were issued in 1974. Through a computer matching program, the IRS found approximately 411,000 taxpayers who did not report all their income.

But the IRS says only 2,669 people were convicted for tax fraud in the last two years. Another 13,370 were assessed civil fraud penalties totaling $90 million.

Out of the nearly 9,000 cases investigated in 1976, for example, relatively few were convicted.

Of these cases, a little over 3,000 were recommended for prosecution. Indictments were obtained against 1,331, and of these 1,193 were successfully prosecuted. A total of 148 won aquittals or dismissals.

Meantime, IRS strongly disputes claims by some economists that a $200 billion underground economy exists in which Americans do not pay any taxes.

"So far we have not seen hard evidence that there is a significant increase in untaxed income," says IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz. "If it turns out these estimates are right, it's a cause for concern."

With a $181 billion annual budget, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is undoubtedly one of the government's biggest victims of cheating.

Officials say HEW lost $7.4 billion last year through fraud, abuses and bureaucratic errors. The department has a staff of 300 workers investigating just the Medicaid and Medicare programs, both of which, Califano says, are wasting nearly $2 billion a year.

With the use of the computer, cheating is more easily detectable. One computer search for welfare fraud cases found 29,000 government workers were getting both their federal pay and welfare payments.

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New members named to Community Schools body

Dr. Edward Landy and Dr. William McLaurin have recently been appointed to the Newton Community Schools Commission.

As the former assistant school superintendent for Pupil Personnel Services, Dr. Landy has been intimately involved in Newton education since 1947. He has also served as a professor of special education at Harvard University.

An active member of the Massachusetts Association of Older ericans, Landy helped initiate both the pre- and post-retirement programs at the Hyde COmmunity School. He is the coordinator of the Community Schools' successful Lifetime Learning program for retired citizens at the Newton Community Service Center.

As a commisstoner, Dr. Landy sees his role to "be supportive of the Community Schools program." He is particularly pleased that Community Schools have been alert to the growth of Newton's older population. A short-term goal for Landy is to advocate for improved office space for the Community Schools central office so that "staff can work, while not in luxury, at least in dignity."

A resident of Newton since 1971, Dr. McLaurin described his involvement in Community Schools as an opportunity "to give something back to the city of Newton for being a good community to me and my family."

Specifically, McLaurin's goals for being on the Commission are four-fold — "to continue to involve as many people as possible in the trend of lifelong learning, to utilize the vast talents available in the Newton area, to deepen the collaborative relationships Community Schools have with traditional educational institutions, and to insure that the city of Newton does all that it can and should do in support of the Community Schools program," in his words.

McLaurin brings to the commission experience in higher education and community service.

He is presently the acting chairman of the Department of African-American Studies at Northeastern University as well as being a member of the medical staff at the Beth Israel Hospital, an involved parent at the Hyde School, and a member of the Black Citizens of Newton.

McLaurin's community service involvements have also included teaching at the University Without Walls of Roxbury Community College and working at the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Clinic.



Dr. Edward Landy

Dr. Landy was appointed by the Newton School Committee, Dr. McLaurin by the Board of Aldermen.

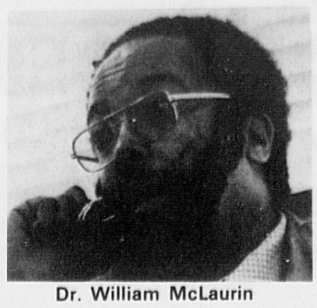
Commission meetings are open to the public and take place the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of City Hall.

Upper Falls group named to oversee village improvement

Mayor Theodore Mann has appointed the following to the Newton Upper Falls Neighborhood Advisory Committee: Ald. Paul Coletti, Ald. Susan Schur, Adolph Passarini, Sigmund Romaszkiewicz, Douglas Turcotte, Kenneth Newcomb, Kenneth Anderson, Patricia Cimetta, and Stephen Shugrue.

The committee has input into all federally funded community development activity in Newton Upper Falls.

The committee will identify problem areas in Upper Falls and make recommendations for improvement in these areas. This year $10,000 was allocated from community development funds for the committee to hire a professional consultant.



Dr. William McLaurin

Petition to rename school for Zervas

Parents and faculty of the Beethoven School petitioned the School Committee to change the name of the school to the Frank Zervas-Beethoven School in memory of the late principal.

Cynthia Zervas, wife of the school's first principal, told the School Committee Monday, "Nothing would make me happier that to have the school dedicated in his name."

Mrs. Zervas, who was with her husband when he accidentally died on a camping trip, said that Frank "took great pleasure and pride" in his job during his 22 years at the school.

Judy Weltz and Roz Bernheimer supported the renaming on behalf of the PTA and the neighborhood, and Rosetta Johnson and George Napoli spoke for the faculty.

The School Committee will consider the request at its May 8 meeting.

Administrators approve 2-year pact with 4% raise

Principals, curriculum coordinators, and housemasters approved a two-year contract that will give most of them a four percent raise each year.

Ratification was by a 46-16 vote Monday, with nine members of the Unit B negotiating not voting. A total of 101 people, not all members of the Newton Teachers Association, are covered by the contract.

The School Committee ratified the agreement Monday night.

There are two salary scales for administrators, one for those who were appointed to their job before 1973, and a lower scale for those appointed in or after 1973.

A minority of administrators were appointed after 1973, and they will receive a 5 percent raise each year.

According to Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams, the settlement took two years to reach "because Unit B never had an offer until two months ago," excluding a 1 percent offer which was not taken seriously.

With the new contract, principals hired this year school year with a master's degree will earn $20,424, and those who have worked in that job for eight years will receive $28,054.

Curriculum coordinators and housemasters are on lower salary scales.

Separate agreements were reached for the high school principals, giving Richard Mechem at Newton North $35,400 this year and $36,820 next year. Ernest Van Seasholes at Newton South will earn $34,500 this year and $35,880 next year.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

City of Newton Community Development Program

Grantee Performance Report

April 10, 1978

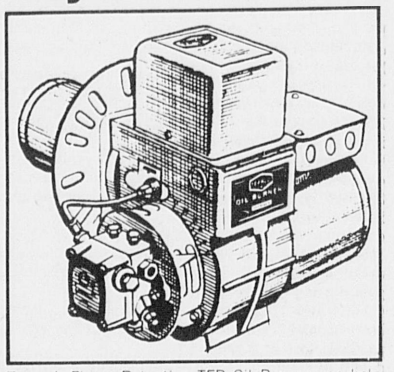
In accordance with 24 CFR 470.300 (e), this notice serves to inform all persons interested in the progress of the City of Newton **Community Development Plan for Newton (4),** that the document entitled **Grantee Performance Report** for the period of June 16, 1975 to March 31, 1978, has been submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban development as a part of the application process for Community Development Block Grant Funds for Fiscal Year 1979, Program Year 4. Copies of the above-referenced Grantee Performance Report may be obtained upon request from the Newton Department of Planning and Development (call 552-7135, Mr. Stephen Gartrell).

Any person wishing to comment on the performance of the City of Newton in executing the **Community Development Plan for Newton** may do so by submitting such comment in writing to Mr. Charles J. Thomas, Director of Planning and Development/Community Development Coordinator, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

(G)Ap14

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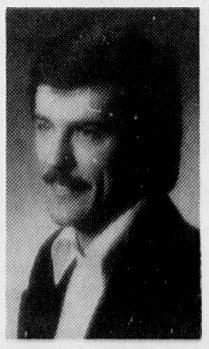
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Idealological war clouds gather over labor bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The domestic equivalent of the oratorical war over the Panama Canal is likely to erupt in the Senate this spring.

But the administration should have an easier time winning passage of the House-passed labor reform bill, if only because it needs the maximum 60 votes required to shut off a filibuster instead of the 67 it had to muster for ratification of the canal treaties.

If the bill does pass, it will be after another ideological holy war of the sort that made the canal debate one of the bitterest fought issues to face Congress in many years.

The conservatives are threatening a filibuster to kill the legislation they say would "force unionization all across this country" and cripple small businesses.

Sen. Harrison Williams, DN.J., the Senate sponsor, calls the opposition "near hysteria." He says the bill was designed simply to make the 1935 Wagner Labor Relations Act "work in the way it was intended" by cracking do2n on companies that intentionally and illegally impede union organizing drives.

According to participants on both sides, the battle goes beyond the terms of the bill itself and to the heart of labor's image and political clout at a time of declining union membership and congressional influence.

It also appears to be clearly aimed at the J.P. Stevens Co. and other firms that have been willing to pay thousands of dollars in penalties for labor law violations in an effort to stave off unionization of their plants, which they believe would add millions to their labor costs.

The bill would:

— Set a time limit of between 21 and 30 days for holding an employee vote after the filing of a request for union representation.

— Allow union organizers to address workers on company time in a company's plant if the employer uses the same facilities to make anti-union appeals.

— Prohibit federal contracts from going to flagrant violators of labor law for three years.

— Award back pay (200 percent in the House version and 150 percent in the Senate bill) to employees illegally fired for union activities.

— Award pay raises to workers whose employers refuse to bargain in good faith. Amounts would be determined by the Labor Department on the basis of pay increases won by unions elsewhere.

— Speed up hearings on labor law disputes by increasing the National Labor Relations Board from five to seven members.

Opponents say the effect of those provisions would be to unbalance labor-management relations in favor of unions and put the government behind unionization efforts. Advocates say it is merely "fine tuning" of the 1935 law to make it work the way it was supposed to.

Both recognize one key effect would be to increase labor power in the South and in the textile mill areas where companies have bitterly fought unions.

The bill was passed by the House 257-163 last fall, and since then backers and opponents have inundated Capitol Hill with millions of form letters and multi-million dollar lobbying campaigns.

The public relations blitz — biggest in recent memory, except for the treaty campaign — is remarkable for the similarity of tactics by both sides.

It is the AFL-CIO against the Chamber of Commerce; it is each side releasing polls burdened with loaded questions to claim it has public support; it is each each side buying fullpage newspaper ads and recirculating them by the thousands in mail to both partisans and reporters; it is each side accusing the other of distorting the issue; and it is each side maintaining the other is making the bill — passage or defeat — a No. 1 priority.

When the bill will reach the Senate floor is uncertain. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has given the AFL-CIO his commitment to schedule it right after the second canal tceatx iu inly for mandatory budget legislation and the long-stalled energy bill.

Publicly, Byrd says he won't look beyond the treaties, and warns that the coal strike "doesn't do it any good." But he adds "that's not to suggest the damage is irreparable."

The National Action Committee on Labor Law Reform — the anti-bill umbrella organization whose spokes are the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Business Roundtable — says the coal strike is a reminder of the power of unions.

But its main lobbying thrust is that the bill would cripple hundreds of small businesses making it too easy for unions to organize.

Friars' Williams to plead innocent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Providence College basketball star Dwight Williams is expected to plead innocent this week at his hearing on assault charges in connection with a campus stabbing incident, his lawyer said.

Williams Saturday was freed on personal recognizance after being charged, questioned and arraigned before a bail commissioner, who set bond at $3,000 police said.

Williams' lawyer, Paul Pisano, said his client would plead innocent to the charge in District Court Friday.

Providence College officials planned to meet today to determine what, if any, disciplinary action to take against Williams pending his trial, school spokesman Joseph McAleer said.

"At this time, we do not know all the facts of the case. We await the full investigation of the matter both by college officials and local authorities," said PC President Rev. Thomas R. Peterson in a statement after the incident.

"When the facts have been ascertained, we will take appropriate action."

The incident occurred about 3 p.m. last Friday in the alumni cafeteria when Williams reportedly became involved in a dispute with Raymond Romagnola during a pool match, police said.

Authorities said Williams, 21, withdrew from the argument and returned later to demand $10. A scuffle ensued, and Williams allegedly stabbed Romagnola.

Romagnola, 22, Somerset, Mass., was reported in satisfactory condition at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence.

Williams, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y., was named more by UPI to its all New England team.

New England Horizons

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Richard Nixon. Spiro Agnew. John Wayne. Howard Hughes. They're all part of a diary in charcoal that could be the longest existing drawing in the world.

Antonio Dattorro, 59, a high school art teacher, has been working on the dynamic and graceful panorama for 13 years. He calls it "my journal" and displays it with the same reluctance one publishes a written diary.

The drawing is on 255 paper panels, 30 inches high by 22 inches wide. End to end, they stretch more than 450 feet. Dattorro plans to ask the Guiness Book of World Records to certify it as the longest existing drawing in the world.

"It's an anthology of my life as I walk through it. It has the people that I meet. It has Nixon, Agnew, Frank Sinatra, anything that touched my life," Dattorro said.

Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew are drawn on a spoiled sheet of paper covered with obscenities — "What a waste."

There's a child in the arms of actor John Wayne, portrayed with six fingers — "That's how big he is."

Lt. William Calley, accused of leading the My Lai incident, stands proudly — "Nobody censors the butchery."

Millionaire Howard Hughes is depicted with a ferocious expression and wearing a football helmet — "that horrible creature."

The picture also includes Dattorro's family and "just friends of mine." The women's hairdos — from bouffant to stick straight to curly — chronicle the fashion history of the era.

"It's just an experience that I have been through. It's a cartoon," Dattorro said. "I'm reflecting a period.

"It depicts the moral, spiritual and sexual patterns since 1960. It includes family, it includes friends, it includes people, politics, it includes pleasure, it includes love, it includes religion.

"It has the whole lifetime of a person depicted."

Dattorro, a Rhode Island School of Design graduate, said he works on the drawing about 100 days a year, primarily during summer vacation. He started it when he tired of art for art's sake.

"I said, 'What am I doing making pretty pictures? Why don't I say something?'"

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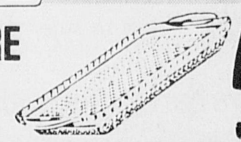
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Two-year-old JoAnna Erman of Waban enjoys a ride on a merry-go-round at the First United Methodist Church of Newton in Newton Upper Falls. The Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School hosted an all-day fair there Saturday to raise money for the church, which it uses rent-free. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

One bigger and better parade to observe Memorial Day

The traditional Newton Memorial Day parades will be combined this year into what should be the largest Memorial Day parade held in Newton in recent years.

The new parade committee will be known as the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee and will represent the veterans' posts and chapters and several of the civic and fraternal . organizations within Newton.

In prior years the Newton Memorial Day Parade Committee conducted an afternoon parade while Nonantum Post 440 A.L., Italian-American Post 50, Franco-American Post 24, Sons of Italy Umberto Primo Lodge 1069, Saint Mary of Carmen Society and Christopher Columbus Society sponsored a parade in the morning.

The 1978 parade theme will be "We Remember."

The 1978 parade will be held Sunday, May 28, starting at 12:30 p.m. All parade units will form at the Kings Department Store parking lot, Watertown Street, Nonantum, and then march up Watertown Street to the Coletti-Magni Memorial Park for a memorial service. Following this service the parade will continue up Watertown Street to Walnut Street, Newtonville, and then up Walnut Street to the Veterans Memorial at the corner of Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue for the placing of memorial wreaths and the main Memorial Day address by the Chief Marshal of the parade, Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Following this memorial observance and Memorial Day address, all units will march to the front of Newton City Hall to pass in review.

With the former traditional parade routes now being changed, members of the Newton veterans posts and chapters will, on Sunday morning May 28, conduct wreath-laying services at the Newton Cemetery Veterans Lot, the Pagnano Memorial bridge, John F. Kennedy Memorial Circle, G.A.R. Monument at the Newton Cemetery and at the Richard Forte Memorial Park.

Robert Vassalotti, Carleton Merrill, Francis Mowley and Anthony Pellegrini will serve as parade adjutants. Robert Burke will serve the committee as treasurer.

Parade marshals appointed so far by the committee include Don McAdams, Nelson Silk, Jr., Pat Panaggio and George Reynolds. The marshals appointed will head up one of the four divisions which will make up the line of march.

Future meetings of the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee will have a number of Parade Aides appointed.

Organizations wishing to participate, and in particular student groups within the school system, are asked to call the Department of Veterans' Services at Newton City Hall for parade information.

Upper Falls historic district to be topic of two meetings

Residents of Newton Upper Falls will have an opportunity to discuss their village and learn something about its outstanding historical and architectural significance at two meetings sponsored by the Newton Upper Falls Historic District Commission, the Department of Planning and Development and the Upper Falls Advisory Committee.

On Tuesday, April 18, the subject will be "The Newton Upper Falls Historic District: The Why and How of Preservation." The meeting will take place at the Parish Hall of the First United Methodist Church on Summer Street at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 25, the topic will be "The Newton Upper Falls Historic District: Funding for Preservation," at the Emerson School at 7:30 p.m.

Maximilian Ferro, architect and practical preservationist, will present the two programs and show color slides to illustrate his points.

The programs are free, and the public is invited.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria



Cyprus has been coveted by many nations and cultures ever since, according to mythology, Aphrodite stepped ashore on the southwestern coast near Paphos. Greeks, Phoenicians, Romans, Byzantines, Crusaders, Turks, and finally the British, have all left their mark on Cyprus. This makes the island a museum whose collections are constantly being enlarged as scholars from various nations keep unearthing finds. Cyprus today is blessed by beauty and great possibility. It is an interesting place to visit, and hopefully the political situation will soon be resolved.

Travelling is somewhat like politics, everyone wants to be a winner. When you come to **BARCLAY TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton,** you can rest assured that we are a winner every time when it comes to meeting the needs of vacationers, business travelers and those of us who find it necessary for any reason to move from place to place. Ask any of our customers, and they will tell you they vote for **VARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.** every time. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 on Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

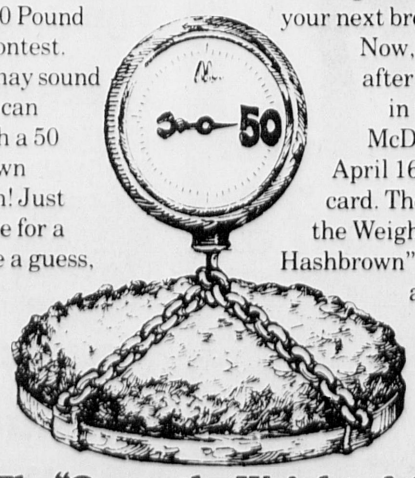
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IN FOCUS

A fashion show wins their heart

Pnotos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

The excitement at the Women's Division of the American Heart Association's annual spring luncheon was created by designer Fiandaca of Newbury Street, Boston.

This year's fashion look, said a handsome, tanned Fiandaca, will be a "soft, easy, natural pretty look featuring toned down classic clothes with clean, uncluttered lines." Fiandaca said that women, having proven themselves in a man's world, can be feminine again. Thus, back on the scene is the sleek silhouette.

Even though designers traditionally work one year ahead, Fiandaca admitted that the April 15 showing this year caught him by surprise. He was preparing for a May 15 show when during a lunch with Bill Blass, Blass casually mentioned the date had been moved up. The move was an effort to offset the dollar's decline.

Referring to one dress in his collection, Fiandaca said "I designed that for Mrs. Robert Redford...I don't know if anyone pays attention to the poor dear, but she's fabulous."

Fiandaca put color to good use during the show and the daytime fashions were presented in the more neutral, casual tones. While they were well received, what drew the gasps from the audience was his evening gowns. The midnight blue gowns were an exciting relief from basic black... and just as sophisticated. They drew comments like "stunning" from the crowd.

Designed in soft, layered fabrics, the other evening clothes ran the gamut in color from muted peach to bright, dramatic colors. Hats and parasols played an important part in the show exhuding an ambiance of the old South.

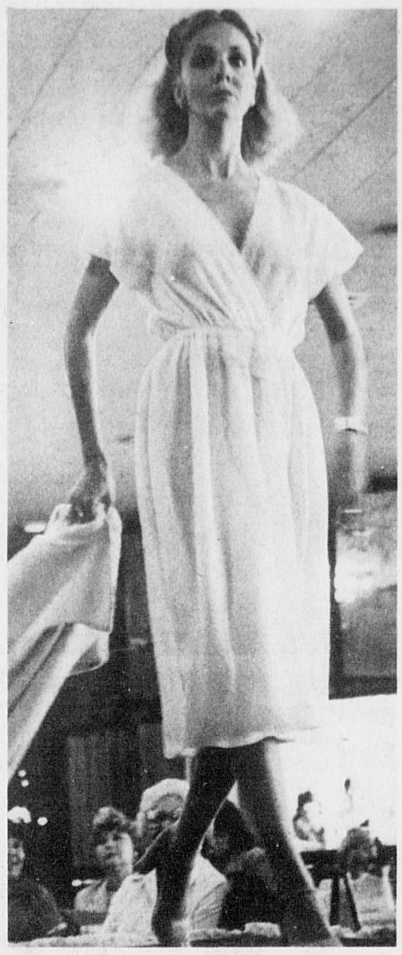
Exotic colors such as bright, bright pink over royal blue combined with royal blue and tied with a bright yellow sash were delightfully different. "If you have one long dress, why not make it terribly exciting?" asked Fiandaca. The colors obviously appealed to an appreciative audience.

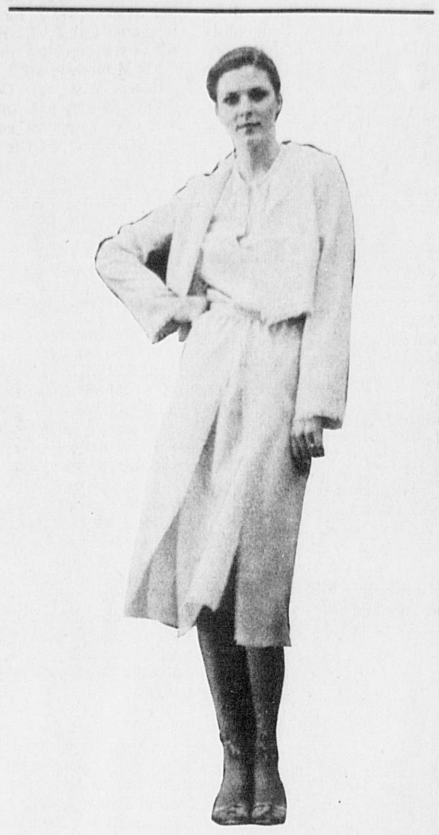
There was one dress "for that occasion in ten years," which Fiandaca appropriately termed "regal."

The return from of ankle socks drew some laughter from the audience as did the appearance of pedal pushers.

The Women's Division, formed in 1971, conducts fundraising and community service activities "in conjunction with the program and goals of the American Heart Association," said President Phyllis Kilpatrick.

Co-chairing the luncheon, which was held at Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton, were sisters, Mrs. Raymond Glick and Mrs. Murton Sudalter.







The sleek silhouette returns



Mrs. Joanne Guzzi



Mrs. Esther Berkowitz



Mrs. Louise Cooper



Mrs. Elsi Petrocelli and Joan Fitzmaurice, president of the Greater Boston American Heart Association



Dorothy Fine chats with her sister, Ruth Edwards

KITCHEN CORNER

Over one decade ago, the Sisterhood of Temple Shaare Tefilah, Norwood, produced a cookbook, "Creative Cookery," which is in its fourth printing and has been mailed to Ontario, Hong Kong, the Philipines and all over Europe. One section of the cookbook is devoted to Passover with a wide selection of Passover recipes.

The original cookbook chairwomen were Ellen Cookish and Jackie Shaevel who, along with a group, tested the recipes. Before holidays "we get calls from all over the country," said Mrs. Cookish.

During Passover, families gather tor the two Sedars, a religious service which includes the reading of the Hagodah, the story of the redemption from Egyptian bondage. According to the cookbook, "certain symbolic foods are placed on a special Sedar Plate and are used in the service."

"The Sedar meal is planned to include a great variety of foods and many courses."

Here are some recipes from the "Creative Cookery" cookbook:

PASSOVER FARFEL RING

1 cup minced onion
6 tsp. chicken fat
3½ cups farfel
2 tsp. paprika
1 can clear chicken soup condensed
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 tsp. salt
pinch pepper
2 eggs, beaten
1¼ cup boiling water

Saute vegetables in fat until tender. Add farfel. Combine eggs, seasoning and soup. Pour into matzo mixture. Add boiling water and set aside until all liquid is absorbed. Pack into greased ring pan, let sit five minutes. Turn out onto greased baking dish. Bake 30 min. at 375 degrees F. Center can be filled with fricasee or liver and mushrooms.

RAISIN COOKIES

2 cups matzo meal
2 cups matzo farfel
1½ cups sugar
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup veg. oil
4 eggs
2 tablespoons wine
¼ cup orange juice

Combine dry ingredients. Beat in eggs and oil. Add wine and juice. Drp by teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheet. Bake 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

PASSOVER LEMON PIE

Crust:
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ cup cake flour
⅛ cup potato starch
1 tsp. lemon juice

Beat eggs with sugar, sift cake flour and potato starch. Add to beaten egg mixture. Add lemon juice. Bake in pie tin, 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes.

Lemon filling:
2 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons potato starch (dissolved in a little cold water)
1 lemon (juice and rind)

Combine sugar nd water. Bring to a boil over direct heat in top part of double boiler. Mix until it boils. Add potato starch paste, stirring until mixture thickens. Return to double boiler and continue cooking for 15 min. Remove from fire and pour over slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook one minute longer. Add lemon juice and rind. Blend well. Cool and pour into cooled pie shell. Beat two egg whites with four tablespoons sugar. Spread on top as close to edge of pie as possible. Bake 325 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes.

PASSOVER POTATOES & LIVER BLINTZES

Blintze:
3 eggs
¾ cup cake meal
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups water

Beat eggs, add water and salt. Stir in cake meal till smooth. Batter will be thin. Fry thin pancakes one side only in seven inches lightly greased pan. Turn out on towel.

Filling:
2 mashed potatoes
1 onion chopped and fried
¼ pound liver sauteed in 3 tablespoons chicken fat and ground
salt and pepper to taste

Combine filling ingredients and place a spoonful in center of each pancake. Fold sides in roll and fry in chicken fat until brown on both sides. Filling can also be diced chicken and fried onions. Heat can of whole cranberry sauce to serve with chicken blintzes.

(Copies of the cookbook are available, by sending $6 per copy plus $.75 postage and handling to "Creative Cookery", Temple Shaare Tefilah, 556 Nichols Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062.)



Demonstrating a traditional Passover setting are, left to right, Mrs. Phyllis Spiro, Mrs. Ellen Cookish and Mrs. Rosalyn Atlas

Women's financial series to be held in Framingham

A third annual series of financial seminars for women, sponsored by Shawmut Community Bank and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, will be held in Framingham beginning April 25. The seminars, presented by Shawmut banking professionals, will meet at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel on four consecutive Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

The series was started two years ago, according to Robert C. Hussey, Shawmut Community Bank president, because Shawmut recognized that, as financial independence among women becomes greater, their need for financial awareness increases.

The schedule of courses is: "Budgeting", April 25. Christine C. Friedberg, personal banking officer, will discuss day-to-day budgeting and long-range financial planning.

"Consumer Credit", May 2. Anne M. Crowley-Sandonato, consumer loan officer, will discuss when to borrow, types of credit available, credit ratings, credit bureaus, processing of credit applications and truth in lending.

"Investments", May 9. Regina M. Kelleher, investment representative, will discuss various types of investments and how to achieve personal investment objectives.

"Wills and Trusts", May 16. Dorothy Bosk Derrick, trust officer, will show why wills and trusts are necessary and beneficial, and how to chose an executor and a trustee.

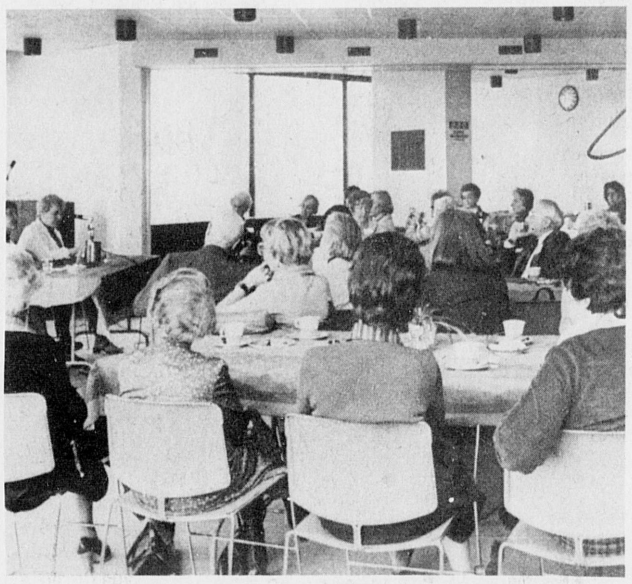
Men are cordially invited to participate in the seminar, which is of general interest. The cost is $3 for each single session and $10 for the series. Ticket order forms are available at all Shawmut offices. For further information dial "S-H-A-W-M-U-T" (742-9688) during business hours.

Sisterhood plans anniversary dinner

Temple Reyim Sisterhood will celebrate its 25th anniversary on May 10, at its Donor Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Ordis cial Hall, Washington Street.

The celebration will include Happy Sherry Hour, a gourmet dinner, boutiques, door prizes and raffles. The musical trio, Paula, soprano, David, tenor, and Dick, pianist, vocalist and composer, will present "Scenes and Songs" of Broadway.

Mrs. Milton Weiss is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert Levin, Mrs. Daniel Grosser, Mrs. Jacob Toyster, Mrs. Kenneth Stern, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Arvedon, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Arnold Weisman, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Arthur Manson, Mrs. Saul Chipman and Mrs. Herbert Kamowitz.



The spring meeting of the volunteers of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute was held Sunday, March 18, in the Smith Family Room of the hospital. Gerald Goldberg, chief administrative officer, discussed the development of the center and the important role volunteers play in breaking down barriers between the center and the public at large.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Dona Metcalf, 24, of 650 Centre St., Newton, unemployed; and James Laughlin, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., attorney.

Meryl Kalman, 25, of 70 Elgin St., Newton Centre, registered nurse; and Malvin Lemeshow, 26, of Norwood, electrical engineer.

Margaret Kelliher, 25, of 25 Chestnut Ter., Newton, research assistant; and Robert Gibson, 23, of Edison, N.J., programmer.

Carol Cook, 31, of 1077 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, ministerial; and Timothy Slighter, 24, of Medford, teacher.

Arlene Grossman, 25, of 280Woodcliff Rd., Newton, teacher; and David Hirshberg, 28, of 54 Clements Rd., Newton, school administrator.

Cynthia Carter, 23, of 1246 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, economic consultant; and Ernest Goldenberg, 33, of 1246 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, scientist.

Antoinette Zollo, 24, of 27 Clinton St., Newton, housekeeper; and Dennis Civetti, 26, of 27 Clinton St., Newton, drapery installation.

Eileen Cohen, 27, of 495 Watertown St., Newtonville, home care coordinator; and Kerry Bagle, 28, of 495 Watertown St., Newtonville, core evaluation coordinator.

Ann Charest, 27, of 88 Waban Pk., Newton, registered nurse; and Domenic Ciraulo, 29, of 88 Waban Pk., medical doctor.

Diane Pitman, 28, of 64 Brooks Ave., Newtonville, sales assistant; and James McCluskey, 25, of Waltham, accountant.

Janet Livingston, 20, of 216 Cherry St., West Newton, secretary; and Craig Gordon, 23, of Manchester, N.H., insurance.

Sharon Lucity, 32, of Boston, teacher; and Leonard Nyer, 30, of 182 Church St., Newton, lawyer.

Judith Ruggeri, 27, of Belmont, secretary; and Renato Gelfusa, 27, of 334 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, set up operator.

Engagements



Arlene White

White-Sherman

Mrs. Ruth White of Malden announces the engagement of her daughter, Arlene Rhonda, to Mr. Robert Lloyd Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of Newton.

Miss White, daughter of the late Mr. Alvin M. White, is a graduate of Malden High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed by London Fog.

Mr. Sherman was graduated from Newton South High School in 1970. He received his B.A. degree from Brandeis University and his master's degree from Boston University. He is the New England representative for the Arrow Fastener Company.

A November wedding is planned.

Rollin-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rollin of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Rae, to Mr. Charle Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Cohen of Jerusalem, Israel.

Miss Rollin is a graduate of Newton North High School and attended Chamberlayne College. She was employed by Massachusetts Blue Cross Blue Sheild as senior claims correspondent.

Mr. Cohen spent four years in the Israeli Army as an electronics technician. He attended Technion Institute, School of Engineering, Haifa, Israel, and is now associated with 8 the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem.

A summer wedding in Israel is planned, followed by a wedding trip to the United States. The couple will reside in Jerusalem.



Shelley Rollin

Ringer-Burstein

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Ringer of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joy, to Mr. Jay Allan Burstein of Stamford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Burstein of Stamford.

Miss Ringer, a graduate of Newton North High School, will graduate from Brandeis University in May.

Her fiance, a 1977 graduate of Brandeis, is a student at Northwestern University Graduate School of Business.

After a June wedding, the couple will live in Evanston, Ill.

Aronson-Silverman

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Aronson of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Gail, to Mr. Richard Gilbert Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Silverman of Marblehead.

Miss Aronson is an alumna of Newton North High School. She was graduated from Wesleyan University Phi Beta Kappa, and received a master's degree from Lesley College.

Mr. Silverman is a graduate of Marblehead High School and the University of New Hampshire. He is employed by Federal Beef Company.

An August wedding is planned.

Mark-Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mark of Oradell, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. Paul Michael Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gordon of Newton Centre.

Miss Mark is a graduate of Simmons College and is employed as a physical therapist at the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital in Boston. She is currently a candidate for the master of business administration degree at Suffolk University.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Rochester and Boston College Law School, and holds a master of education degree from Boston University. Mr. Gordon is a member of the Boston law firm of Horovitz, Gordon and Robbins.

Highlands nursery program to expand

Due to an extremely long waiting list for both 3-and 4-year-olds for next September, the Nursery Department of the Weekday Church School in Newton Highlands has decided to offer an afternoon nursery program for 3-and 4-year-olds combined in one class to help meet the needs of the Highlands community.

There will be a total of 15 children with three teachers. The program will be three days a week; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:15-2:45 p.m. at Dewey House on Columbus St., Highlands. Activities will include free play, snack, rest, outdoor play, crafts, etc. (the same as the morning program).

There are currently a few openings available for 4-year-olds only. For information please call the office: 527-3898. In addition to the afternoon program, the regular morning program will remain the same, including extended days.

P.E.T. course offered parents

The Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc. will offer an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at its Newton office, 74 Walnut Park, starting Tuesday evening, April 25.

Ms. Jennifer Coplon, a professional social worker and family life education coordinator for Family Counseling-Region West, will lead the course. She will teach specific skills in communicating with children and offer real "tools" for understanding and dealing with family members.She has taught several P.E.T. courses, in which she is certified and experienced.

Family Counseling-Region West, a United Way agency, serves nine cities and towns from five district offices. It offers special courses and workshops and provides professional help through individual, family and group therapy.

For further information about the P.E.T. course, call Ms. Coplon evenings at 861-8931. Registration is limited

35th anniversary for the Neustadts

A 35th surprise anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Neustadt of 115 Andrew St., Newton Highlands, by their sons, Jeffrey and Marc, on Friday, March 24. The party was held at Blossom's in the West End.

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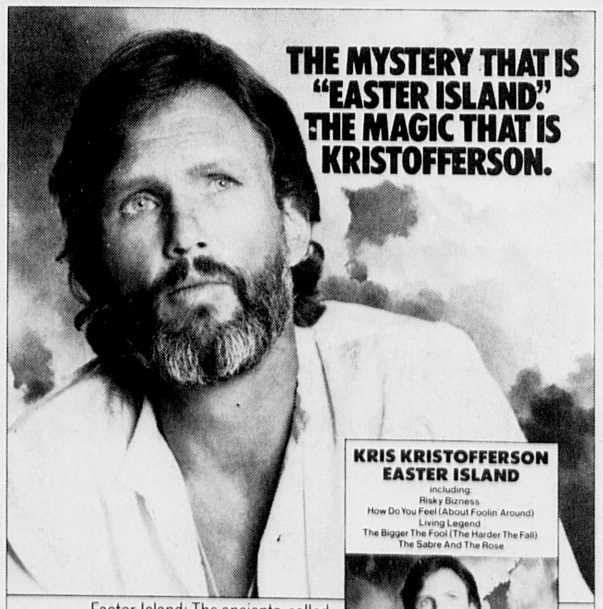
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Easter Island: The ancients called it Rapa Nui, place of enchantments and secrets perhaps never to be solved.
"Easter Island": The name Kris Kristofferson chose for his latest Columbia album. He composed ten new songs for it, all of them touched with the special flair that made his last concert tour a sold-out success and charmed critics and audiences equally.
Welcome to "Easter Island." A monumental new album from Kris Kristofferson. On Columbia Records and Tapes.
Produced by David Anderle. Photograph: Francesco Scavullo. "Columbia," ♥ are trademarks of CBS Inc. ©1978 CBS Inc.

Club Notes

Lecture

Boston College Programs for Women presents a lecture, "Encountering Change: an Education for Living", by John L. Mahoney, on Thursday, April 20, 8 p.m., Newton campus., Putnam Center. Coffee, discussion. Admission free. Call 969-0100, x. 4435 for reservations and information.

Auburndale Woman's Club

Spring Fling, annual fund raiser of the Auburndale Woman's Club, will be held April 19 at the Auburndale Club, Melrose St. Smorgasbord Luncheon at noon followed by bridge with prizes. Sale of plants, crafts and treasures.

Whist

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters of Massachusetts, will hold its annual Spring Whist at the Masonic Hall, 32 Church St., Watertown, on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Widowed

Widowed-to-Widowed group of Newton will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church of Newton, 484 Centre St., Newton Corner. Refreshments, sociability, open to all widowed persons. Call 484-0590 for more information.

Salt and Pepper

Salt and Pepper International Interracial Club invites couples and singles interested in interracial dating and culture exchanges to meetings on the first Sunday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Hotel. $10 per month for social events, sports, encounter groups, seminars; warmth, friendship, fellowship. For more information call 965-2945 or write Box 113, Chestnut Hill 02167.

Cocktail party planned by Country Day School Assn.

Parents, friends and alumnae of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart are invited to a spring cocktail party at the school on Sunday, April 30, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Parents Association of the school will sponsor the party which will feature classical, jazz and contemporary piano music by Norma Levine of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mrs. O. J. Kelly of Milton, assisted by Mrs. Richard M. Dray, is directing plans for the affair. Committee members include Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Eugene Mullen and Mrs. William O'Hearn of Newton.

For more information call Sister M. L. Wolfington at 244-4246, or Mrs. J. Lawler, 235-2079.

Head Start programs to benefit from Spring Dance

Communities United, Inc., sponsor of the Head Start Program, will hold its second annual spring dinner dance on Friday, April 28, at Sons of Italy Hall, 520 Pleasant St., Watertown. A varied buffet has been planned and music will be supplied by Rick Richards and his band.

Proceeds will be used exclusively to support the Head Start programs in Arlington, Brookline, Newton, Waltham and Watertown, which serve 160 children from low income families. Head Start programs operate under federal grants, but of the total program costs must be covered by local contributions. Head Start provides health and social services as well as classroom experience designed to meet the special needs of each child.

For many of the children served by the Communities United program, Head Start is8 first exposure to English as a second language. Handicapped children in the program receive special services from the staff as well as from public and private agencies within the five towns served by Head Start.

For information call Carol Sands, Communities United, Inc., office, 923-2010, or Barbara Apprille, chairman, 646-7442.



Museum of Fine Arts Ladies' Committee volunteers are preparing for a members' preview of the widely-acclaimed exhibition, Pompeii AD79, to be held Friday, April 14. Admiring the James Hamilton painting, "The Last Days of Pompeii," are committee members Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia Jr. of Waban (left) and Mrs. Jacob Brown Jr. of Wellesley (right). Pompeii AD79 opens Saturday, April 15, and will continue through July 16. For tickets, call 267-0600.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clift, 15 Morseland Ave., Newton Centre, March 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Virgilio, 1138 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, March 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vespa, 5 White Ave., Newton, March 24.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bunker, 125 Aspen Ave., Auburndale, March 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kelley, 28 Hamlet St., Newton Centre, March 17.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin P. Capello, 50 Oak Ave., West Newton, on March 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Morganti, 26 Lewis St., Newton, March 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michelangelo Butera, 176 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, on March 23.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
AUCTION
Clearance of Handmade
PERSIAN & ORIENTAL
RUGS AND RUNNERS
Shipment ordered by telex to overseas warehouses. 25 bales arrived in New York. Excess refused by importer. We have been commissioned to AUCTION in single pieces the excess 25 bales to avoid additional shipping & duty charges.
NOTE FROM THE AUCTIONEER:
I have examined the bales & find the rugs to be of superior quality color & design & in excellent condition. Sizes range from 2x3 to 12x18.
AT TRAVEL LODGE
1200 BEACON STREET
BROOKLINE
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 8 P.M.
VIEW 7 P.M.
Auctioneer: Barnet Shapiro
Terms: Cash or Check

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THE FOOTPATH
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and we'll treat you
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McDonald's
We do it all for you
The Footpath
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• Now thru May 15, 1978


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Beth Israel Night
at the Pops
Sponsored by the Men's Association
Beth Israel Hospital
Thursday, May 4, 1978
$18 per person or 2 tables/10 persons $150
Excellent seats still available
Make tax-deductible checks payable to:
Beth Israel Men's Associates
Return to:
Beth Israel Men's Associates
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120 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
For further information call the Development Office 735-4431

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SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1978
We will be introducing our 1978 Summer & Fall Styles
Call us, or come in for details
Russo's
THE TOTAL LOOK
1229 Centre St., Newton Centre
244-8900

"I ALWAYS HOPED THERE WOULD BE A BOTTOMS UP IN TOWN, AND IT WAS THERE FOR QUITE A WHILE!"

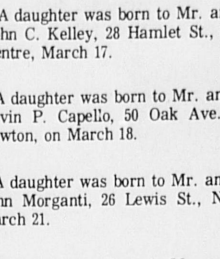
Photo by Herbert G. Bethoney
Miss Janet Langhart wearing a soft-dirndl tie skirt with matching mandarin collar blouse in a cream-navy floral combination by breckenridge
I found it sitting in my car at a traffic light on route 9. I certainly didn't know what I was missing! Here was a whole specialty shop full of just the kind of elegant classic clothes I'd been looking for all over. There were all kinds of suits, skirts, slacks magnificent shirts and elegant dresses, plus everything I needed. Their styles even started at Junior size "ZERO" (unheard of) thru Misses size 16. It was unbelievably fantastic!
And the service . . . too good to be true! For once I didn't have to wait around for someone to wait on me — nor did I get jumped upon. Instead, this really nice fashion coordinator came over, introduced herself and even asked my name. She showed me the super selection, then just let me browse. I wasn't pushed or hurried. I only left the dressing room to look in the mirror — they handed me everything . . . and I couldn't believe their prices.
They even gift wrapped FREE a lovely blouse I bought for my sister. Talk about shopping easier . . .
So, from now on, I've got a new store — BOTTOMS UP!
I do admit, it took me a long time to get there . . . But, it won't take me long to get back!!
Up Bottoms inc.
1198 BOYLSTON ST., CHESTNUT HILL (Opp. Star Market)
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

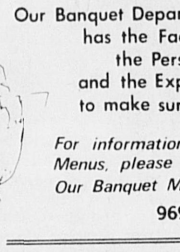
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Entire Collection of
CROSS STITCH
NEEDLEPOINT
CREWEL
KITS
From Columbia Minerva
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WINDSOR HELPS YOU
NEEDLE YOUR WAY TO BEAUTIFUL
AND CRAFTY HOME DECOR
Save on the beautiful Columbia-Minerva needlework kits. This sale offers a tremendous variety of motifs to satisfy your decorator touch. These are only part of the extensive collection.

G. Blue Brocade
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Reg. $9 SALE $6.75

F. China Blossom
(Needlepoint)
Reg. $14 SALE $10.50

A. Floral Garland
(Needlepoint)
Reg. $20 SALE $15.00

B. Teahouse
(Crewel)
Reg. $20 SALE $15.00

C. Each Dawn Sampler
(Cross Stitch)
REg. $6 SALE $4.50
WINDSOR'S DIFFERENCE . . .
MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE!


E. Friendship Rainbow
(Cross Stitch)
Reg. $8 SALE $6.00

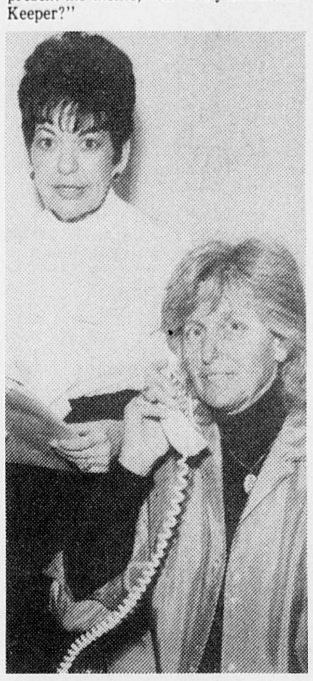
D. Home Is
(Crewel)
Reg. $5 SALE $3.75
SHOP
WINDSOR BUTTON SHOP
6 NIGHTS TO 9:30

Mormon elder guest speaker at conference

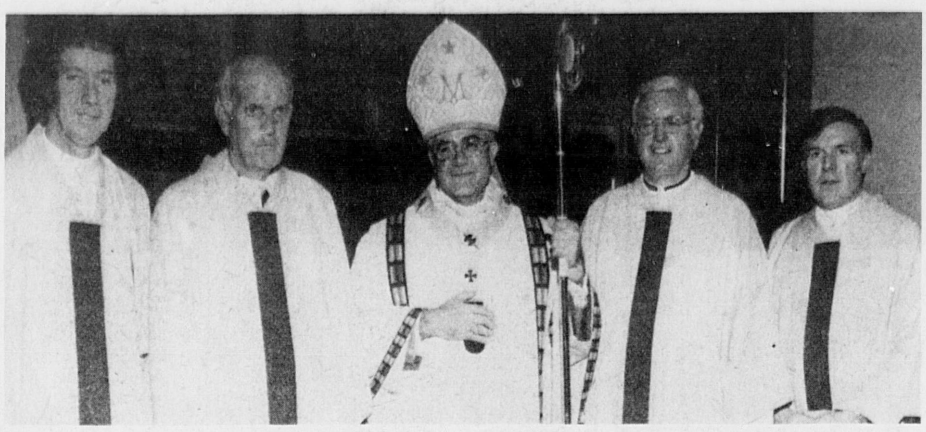
Elder William A. Fresh, a regional representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (Mormon) will speak at the Boston Stake (Diocese) Conference Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16, at the Stake Center, 150 Brown St., Weston. The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session at 10 a.m.

Elder Fresh and his family spent a number of years in the New England area, although they are originally from Blackfoot, Idaho. While here, he served in the Bishopric and was also president of the Boston Stake and then of the Manchester, N.H., Stake. He became the regional representative of this area in 1977.

The visiting General Authority will present the theme, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"



Mrs. Leonard Safon (left) of Needham and Mrs. Chester Wolfe of Newton manned the phones as co-chairmen of the recent annual membership telethon conducted by Women's Committee for of New England Villages.



Our Lady Help of Christians Church began the celebration of its centennial with a concelebrated Pontifical Mass. Principal celebrant was Cardinal Medeiros (center). Concelebrants were (from left) Father Leroy Owens, associate pastor; Msgr. John J. McManmon, pastor; Father Robert C. Fithtner, associate pastor; and Father Francis Strahan, director of music for the archdiocese.

Our Lady's opens centennial month with Pontifical Mass

Our Lady Help of Christians Church on Washington Street, Newton, commenced a series of events recently with a Pontifical Mass concelebrated by Cardinal Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, and by Monsignor John J. McManmon, pastor; Associate Pastor Robert C. Fichtner; Associate Pastor Leroy E. Owens; and Associate Pastor Joseph J. Scorzello. Also concelebrating were Monsignor William Granville, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre and Father Francis Strahan, director of music of the Archdiocese of Boston, and Deacon Joseph W. Chevarley and Deacon Joseph L. Walsh.

The mass was attended by approximately 28 former priests from the parish and maay nuns who taught at Our Lady's School or who attended the school and later entered various religious orders. Mayor Theodore Mann also was in attendance, as well as approximately 1500 parishoners who joined with the choir and the concelebrants in the prayers and hymns associated with the mass.

Many other events are scheduled for the month of April including a Centennial Dance on Friday, April 21, and a Pontifical Concelebrated Mass for all priests and sisters who have served the parish and priests and nuns who were parishoners at one time on Sunday, April 23.

In addition, the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered by Bishop Joseph Ruocco on Tuesday, April 25, and a First Holy Communion Reception on Thursday, April 27. These events will be followed by a Senior Citizen's Day Luncheon on Friday, April 28 and the final Centennial Banquet and Dance at the Marriott Hotel on Sunday, April 30.

'Holocaust' to be shown at Temple Mishkan Tefila

The nationally televised series, "Holocaust," will be shown April 16-19 on a large video screen at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy.

The Newton Clergy Association will meet at 7 p.m. April 16 and hold discussions prior to and during the showing. The meeting is open to the public. Discussion materials have been circulated by the National Council of Churches, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the American Jewish Committee.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Rabbi Richard Yellin of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, the Rev. Robert Griesse of the Lutheran Church of Newton, and the Rev. Herbert Davis of the Eliot Church will welcome the participants and the public.

Refreshments will be served during the screening.

The synagogwill conduct ecumenical discussions on April 17 and 18 also.

Workshop planned on adolescence

Parents will be taught to grow with, live with, and enjoy their teenaged children in a Parent Education Workshop which will start May 3 at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre. The series of seven meetings will be held weekly from 5-6:30 p.m. through June 14.

The Center is an adolescent counseling agency which provides a variety of services to adolescents and their families. Couples and single parents of adolescents from Newton, Weston, Wellesley and Needham are invited to call Stephen Farina or Denise at Malament at 244-4802 for further informtaion.

Campus notes

Newton graduates of Boston University in January, 1978, include: College of Liberal Arts, **Victor A. MacLeod,** 186 Pleasant St., **David Liberman,** 18 Van Roosen Rd., and **Charles Appelstein,** 45 Wyman St. School of Education; **Joanne W. Tuck,** 6 Forest Ave., **Nancy Lichter,** 28 Crosby Rd., **Susan Hyde,** 10 Hampden Ter., and **Carolyn D. Berg,** 61 . Shaw Rd. Sargent College of Allied Health Professions: **Jane L.** Ometer, 26 Willow St. School of Management; **Katherine** Younger, 22 Roosevelt Rd., **Mary A. Rooney,** 15 Cotton St., **Phyllis F. Cohen,** 19 Ridge Rd. and **Theresa Cimini,** 55 West Gate Pk. Metropolitan College: **Sara Miranda,** 42 Parker St. and **Louise P. Loring,** 24 Elmwood St.

Named to the honor roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology were **James M. Kisonak,** 23 Prince St., **Edward L.** Alvaro, 108 Hunnewell Ave. and **Allan T. Roberts,** 51 Page St. : more newton campus notes 2

Inducted into the Mount Saint Joseph Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society were: **Mary Ann Prendeville** and **Kathleen Smith** of Newton Centre; **Holli Vara** of West Newton; **Barbara O'Connell** and **Christine** and **Paula** Schoenfeld of Chestnut Hill. **Lisa Jane Gross** of 30 Hobart Rd., Newton, has been accepted for the fall term at Bauder Fashion College.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council



The Rev. Warren Russell (left) of Newton received a certificate for excellence and professionalism in health care for the elderly at the annual all-day program of the Massachusetts Chapter, American College of Nursing Home Administrators. Vincent Polo (right) made the presentation. Russell is executive director of the Baptist Home in Newton.

NEWTON AUCTION

SAT., APRIL 15, 10 A.M.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #440

295 California St., Newton (Nonantum Section). From Rte. 16 take Chapel St. & right on California or from Watertown Sq., Rte. 16 to California St. Inspection from 8 AM. Caterer. Lge parking area. Removed from the Steele Estate w/additions. Sale held in lge gymnasium.

Loads of Victorian furniture including marble top bedroom sets, tables, chests, commodes, upholstered furniture, etc. Our Oak includes round tables, china closets, chairs, lots of fancy wicker, etc.

PIANOS — STEINWAY "A" GRAND PIANO, SERIAL #265484, length 6 ; HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT with carved ebonized case; pump organ by Cornish & Co., Washington; 2 highback piano stools.

Fine Accessories including Belleek, Limoges, Clocks, Pottery, Paintings, Royal Worcester, Oriental Rugs and more.

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918 Rear Prov. Highway, Rt. 1, Dedham

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Give blood,
so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.
Red Cross is counting on you.

DRY CLEANING HALF-PRICE SALE
FIRST GARMENT REGULAR PRICE
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HALF PRICE!
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Remember—Our Regular Dry Cleaning Prices Are The Lowest In Town To Begin With!
TOP QUALITY AND SERVICE . . . WE SATISFY
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Finance your new car with the bank that gives you personalized service, Brookline Trust Company. Now you can get an auto loan for up to 42 months at an annual percentage rate of 9.23%—including free life insurance.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	42 PAYMENTS AT	TOTAL PAYMENTS*
$3,500	$609.28	$ 97.84	$4,109.28
$4,500	$782.76	$125.78	$5,282.76
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*9.23 Annual Percentage Rate

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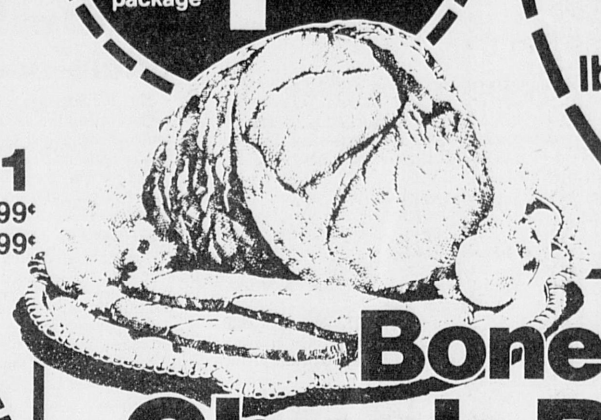
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Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. package **$1.69**

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Golden Grain Dinner
Mac & Cheddar 4 7¼ oz pkgs **$1**
Smucker's Preserves Strawberry 18 oz jar **99¢**
Peanut Butter Peter Pan . . . . . 18 oz jar **99¢**

Boneless Chuck Roast
USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck
Cook As A Pot Roast With Your Favorite Vegetables
$1.09 lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 32 oz. bottle **59¢**

California Pascal Celery Fresh Large Bunch **49¢**

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Romaine Lettuce head **39¢**

Red Radishes 1 lb. cello pkg. **29¢**

Fireside Brand
Fig Bars 2 lb pkg. **99¢**
Del Monte Corn Cream Style . . . 3 17 oz cans 1.00
Richmond Peas . . . . . 4 16 oz cans 1.00

7 Bone Chuck Steak USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck Bone In **89¢** lb.

Smoked Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Whole Water Added **79¢** lb.

Hunt's Ketchup 32 oz. bottle **79¢**

Boneless Shoulder Steak USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck For London Broil **$1.49** lb.

Roasting Chickens Fresh Penobscot 5 to 6 lb. Avg. **79¢** lb.

Richmond Towels White, Assorted Or Decorated **44¢** 175 ct. roll

Assorted **Pork Chops** Each pkg. Contains: 3 Hip Chops, 3 Blade Chops, 3 Center Cut Chops **$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice - Whole **Beef Brisket** Fresh **$1.19** lb.

Friends-Baked
Pea Beans 28 oz can **59¢**
Richmond Cut Beets . . . 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Cut Wax Beans Richmond . 4 15½ oz cans 1.00

Butterball Frozen Or Fresh **Finast Turkeys** 10 to 14 lbs. **79¢** lb.
Whole Fresh Fowl 5 to 6 lb. Avg. . . lb. 69¢
Boneless Stew Beef Beef Chuck lb. 1.49

Hebrew National **Franks** Also Knockwurst, Salami Or Bologna 12 oz pkg. **$1.49**
Lean Ground Beef Not More Than 22% Fat . . lb. 1.29
Chicken Legs Whole - 3 lbs. or more Brookside Farms . . lb. 79¢

10¢ Off Label
Crest Toothpaste 5 oz tube **69¢**
Prell Shampoo 25¢ Off Label . . . . 3½ oz tube 39¢
Modess Napkins Reg. or Super . . . 40 ct pkg. 2.19

Finast Supermarkets 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru April 15, 1978.

Finast Supermarkets. Prices effective April 10 thru April 15, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fresh Finast Bakery Feature!

Round Top Sliced White Bread 2 20 oz. loaves **79¢**



Passover Greetings To All Our Jewish Friends

Celebrate Passover this year with valuable savings at The Finast on all of your Passover needs . . .

Aviv Matzos . . . . . 5 lb pkg. 2.89
Gefilte Fish Mrs. Adler's Regular or Old Jerusalem . . 24 oz jar 1.19

Dairy Features!

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8 Flavors 8 oz. cup **19¢**

Mr. Deli Specials!



Cooked Ham Domestic Lean, Tender Favorite **$1.99** pound

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Swiss Cheese Imported . . . . . lb. 2.19
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Concentrate 12 oz. can **59¢**

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Fresh Haddock



Fillet U.S. Grade A **$1.99** pound

Fresh Pollock Grade A Fillet . . . lb. 1.29
Frozen Jumbo Shrimp . lb. 3.99
Sea Scallops Fresh or Frozen . . . lb. 2.99
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Coupon Savings

Land O' Lakes Butter Lightly Salted Or Sweet 1 lb. pkg. of Qtrs. **99¢**

BF 800

Finast — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products thru April 15, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.

Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix 22½ oz. pkg. **89¢**

BM F 801

Finast — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products thru April 15, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.

Shop Early! All Massachusetts Stores Closed Monday April 17, In Observance Of Patriot's Day

Except For: Liberty Tree Mall Danvers Open Regular Hours

Senior citizen luncheon planned for May 24

The Newton Annual Senior Citizen Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 24, at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Nonantum, at 12:00 noon.

A luncheon of chicken with all the trimmings will be served by city officials and department heads. Entertainment will be provided.

Tickets for the luncheon are $3.75 and may be purchased at the following locations: Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner; Pomroy Mouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner; Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton; Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St.' Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln St.;Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.; Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale; and Department of Human Services, City Hall.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Free transportation will be provided through the generosity of McDonald's of Newton and the Newton Recreation Department and will be available to those who need it. Please call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 after you have purchased a ticket and before Friday, May 19, so that arrangements for transportation can be made.

The Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services want to extend to each senior citizen in the City of Newton an invitation to come and participate in what will be an enjoyable luncheon.

Transportation available to senior citizens' hot lunch

The Newton Senior Citizen Hot Lunch Transportation Program, beginning April 18, will provide rides for senior citizens in Newton to the hot lunch sites at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, at the Newton Community Service Center, and at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center.

As additional sites are opened at Congregation Beth-El and the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, the hot meals transportation program will be provided to these sites.

Funds for the program come from the West Suburban Home Care Corporation.

Senior citizens must first call and make a reservation for . lunch at either of the hot lunch sites before they call the Department of Human Services at 552-7320 to arrange for transportation, according to Howard Lipton, director of the Human Services Department.

Senior citizens calling the Department of Human Services must do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senior citizens should make a reservation for both the hot lunches and transportation a few days in advance.

The transportation service will be available from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This program is coordinated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. For additional information, call the Department of Human Services at 552-7320.

SAT prep course given at North High

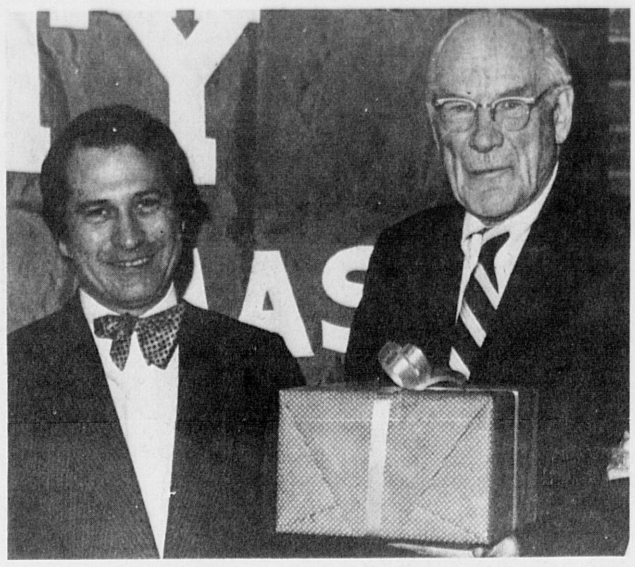
A five-session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test has begun at Newton North High School starting on April 4. Robert DeIulio, chairman of the Counseling Department, and Sara Danziger of the Career Guidance Resource Center will present the program to all interested Newton North juniors.

It is scheduled for the X-block period on Tuesdays and Thursdays continuing through April 27.

The purpose of the program is to give students explicit instruction on methods and procedures to use in taking the verbal section of the SAT.

The course is not intended to be a review of vocabulary, grammar, or other skills. The objective is to familiarize students with the techniques of taking the test.

The series will conclude prior to the May 6 SAT.



Ernest G. Angevine (right) received one of the distinguished service awards at the 18th annual Lincoln Day Dinner recently. Anthony J. Medaglia Jr. (left), award committee chairman, made the surprise presentation of the award.

Nonantum center sponsors Post 552

The Nonantum Multi Service Center is sponsoring a newly formed Explorer Post 552.

It is made up of youngsters from the Nonantum Area, also known as "The Lake." The post members will be helping out on community functions.

On March 19 four Explorers from Post 552, Louis Pellegrini, John Pellegrini, Michael Frazier, and Billy Daley, helped out with the Cerebral Palsy spaghetti supper which was held at the Hibernian Hall. Also the same boys helped set up for Our Lady's Irish night dance.

Registration filling up for 3 YMCA summer camps

Registration for the 1978 summer sessions at the three camps operated by the Newton YMCA is running ahead of last year's pace.

Camp Chickami, the Y's day camp for boys and girls in Wayland, reports half of the 720 available camper periods have been filled. Openings are still available for the periods of July 3-14; July 17-28; July 31-Aug. 11; and Aug. 14-25.

In 1977 the camp was completely booked by mid-June, Richard Sayers, camp director, said.

Located on a 25-acre wooded site, Chickami is in its 32nd year of operation. It features all sports, swimming, tennis, nature and crafts and special events for youngsters age 7 to 12.

Camp Frank A. Day, the Y's resident camp in East Brookfield, (near Sturbridge) said one-quarter of its available space has been reserved to date.

Now in its 63rd year of operation, the camp's 52 wooded acres are on the shores of spring-fed Lake Quacumquasset. The camp has facilities for about 90 boy and girl campers, age 7-14, in each of the two four-week camp periods.

The aquatic sports include canoeing, swimming, sailing, boating, and water skiing. The camp also offers a complete land athletic program as well as diverse other activities such as arts and crafts, ecology, and campfire craft.

Registration for Camp Massasoit, the Y's day camp at Newton Corner, is now underway, camp director Beth Stoloff says.

About 80 boys and girls age 3-7 can be accomodated in the half or full day programs offered each week from July 3 to Aug. 25. Highlights of Massasoit programs are swimming, arts and crafts, and day trips.

More details and illustrated brochures are available at the Newton Y, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or can be requested by phoning 244-6050.

Brandeis Summer School offers noncredit courses

The 1978 Brandeis University Summer School will offer selected courses for undergraduate and graduate credit in two sessions starting June 5.

The courses, drawn from those offered during the regular academic year and taught by fulltime Brandeis faculty may also be taken on a noncredit basis at half the tuition rate charged for credit courses.

Departments offering courses this summer are American Studies, Anthropology, Biology, Classical and Oriental Studies, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, Fine Arts, Germanic Language and Literature, Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, History, Physics, Politics, Psychology, Spanish Language and Literature and Theater Arts.

The two sessions are June 5-July 7 and July 10-Aug. 11. Registration deadline for the first session is May 19 and June 23 for the second.

A special seminar entitled New England Family History will also be offered July 9-21. It is designed to introduce participants to contemporary research topics and methods for studying New England local and family history and will focus on the period from 1620 to 1900. Tuition for the seminar, including room and board, is $475.

In addition, Brandeis' annual student teacher training program will begin on June 26 and will continue for six weeks. The program is open to all college graduates as well as college seniors who are adequately prepared in the subject they wish to teach.

For further information on the Brandeis Summer School, call 647-2796 or write to the Summer School office, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

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Transcript photo contest

The first photo contest for amateur photographers who reside in communities served by Transcript Newspapers has been announced by Paul J. Massey, general manager of the newspapers.

The contest, for black and white photos only, has for its theme: "Our Neighbors at Work or Play." Photo subjects should be a person or persons who live in any of the following communities: Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole and the Boston districts of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills and White City.

There will be three prizes; a first prize, a second prize and a third prize.

The contest opened Monday, April 3, 1978 and will close Friday, April 28. Winners will be announced on Friday, May 5 and the winning photos will be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East St., in Dedham.

Final entries must be received at the Transcript main office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28. The address is Transcript Newspapers, Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

In addition to the top winners, other photos will be selected for honorable mention.

Photos submitted to the contest will be published from time to time in one or more Transcript newspapers as space allows. All photos received by the Transcript will be considered for publication and no photo or photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish his or her picture to be published.

All photos must be captioned with the location and name of the subject The photographer's name, address and telephone number should also be included.

Entrants who wish their photographs returned must include a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

The contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures. The contest is subject to all local, state and Federal regulations. A board of judges chosen by the Transcript contest editor will be the sole judge of the contest and its decisions will be final.

The Transcript newspapers are: The Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper, the Norfolk County Family Advertiser, and The Needham Chronicle.

Entires should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.

PHOTO CONTEST

THE FIRST PHOTO CONTEST FOR LOCAL AMATEURS WILL BE SPONSORED BY THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS DEADLINE APRIL 28th

RULES OF CONTEST

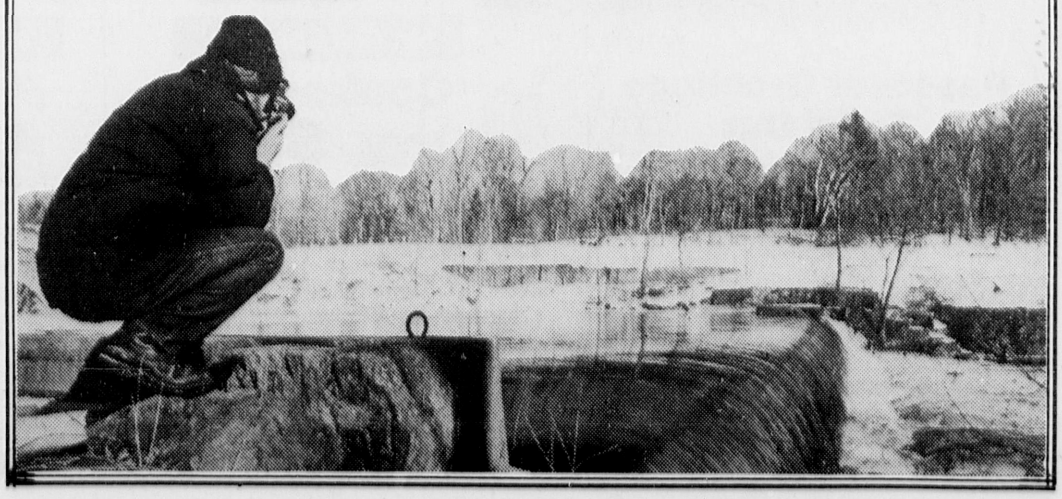
CONTESTANTS must be residents of the communities served by the Transcript Newspapers. **THEME:** Our neighbors at work or play, in black and white photos only. **SUBJECTS:** A person or persons who live in any of the following communities — Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills or White City. **PRIZES:** First, Second, Third plus Honorable Mentions.

WINNING PHOTOS: To be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild, May 6, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. **FINAL ENTRIES** must be received by 5 P.M. on Friday, April 28 at the Transcript Newspaper Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. **WINNERS** will be announced on Friday, May 5th.

All photos will be considered for publication in the Transcript Newspapers. No photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish the pictures to be published. Caption, location, name of subject and photographer's name, address and phone number must be included on a separate piece of paper attached to back of photo (do not write directly on photo—back or front). Please enclose a self-addressed envelope if the photo is to be returned.

This contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures and is subject to all local, state and federal regulations. Decisions of the judges, chosen by the Transcript Contest Editor, will be final.

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS:
The Daily Transcript • The Family Shopper • Norfolk County Family Advertiser • The Parkway Transcript • The West Roxbury Transcript • The Needham Chronicle • The Newton Graphic



Business

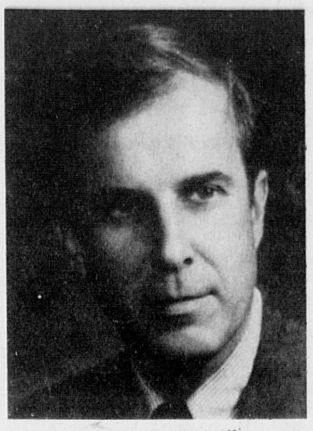
Sewall promoted

Frank A. Sewell Jr. of Newton Centre has recently been named director of the Semiconductor Laboratory at the Sperry Research Center, Sudbury.

Sewell has been with Sperry for 12 and one-half years. His most recent work has involved research in electron beam lithography.

In his new position, Sewell will direct research activities in semiconductors, large scale integration, and fine line lithography.

Sewell performed his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University and received a B.A. in physics and math in 1956. He received his M.A. in physics from Emory University in 1958, and was awarded his Ph.D. in physics by Brown University in 1965.



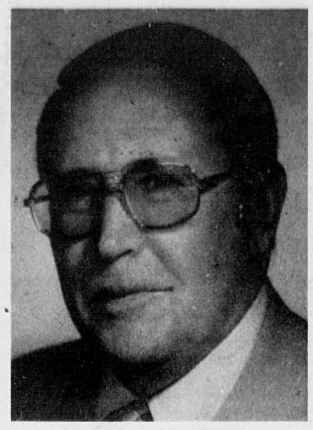
Frank A. Sewall

Corry made member

Andrew F. Corry of West Newton, vice president of Boston Edison Company's electric organization, is among 100 engineers selected worldwide to membership in the National Academy of Engineering. Selection is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer.

Corry's membership was based on contributions made to underground electric transmission technology and the electric utility industry.

He holds a degree in electrical engineering from MIT and is the U.S. representative to the High Voltage Cable Committee of CIGRE, the international association of large electric systems.



Andrew F. Corry



Edward Filiurin

Filiurin named vp

Compo Industries Inc. of Waltham announces the appointment of Edward Filiurin of Newton Highlands as vice president and sales manager of its International Division.

Filiurin brings to Compo over 30 years experience in international marketing. He will be responsible for the marketing and sales of Compo shoe equipment and man-made leathers outside the United States.

Filiurin spent 21 years with American Biltrite where he was the vice president of its International Division.

Filiurin is a member of the International Club of New England and the Pan American Society. He also serves as a director of Cia. Hulera Sula in Honduras and Latex Central Americana in Guatemala.



John A. Farina

Farina is director

The Associated General Contractors of America has elected John A. Farina, of the James Farina Corporation, Newton, a national director.

Farina is treasurer of the Newton construction firm. Currently a director of AGC of Massachusetts, based in Chestnut Hill, Farina served as its 1973-1975 president. He was the first chairman of the Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program and currently serves on its board of trustees.

A 1952 civil engineering graduate from Tufts College, Farina is a director of Bay Bank-Newton-Waltham Trust Company.

Business briefs

David M. Hirzel of Newton has been appointed a principal in the firm of Sasaki Associates Inc. of Watertown and Coral Gables, Fla. Sasaki is a planning and design firm.

Ray J. Lawrence of Newton was elected to membership in the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at a recent meeting of officers and directors. He is associated with Camp Dresser McKee.of Boston.

Howard C. Chiten, CLU, has been named to the president's cabinet of Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He is a lifetime member, having achieved this honor in 10 of the last 11 years. He heads the Howard C. Chiten Agency, Chestnut Hill; and is president of the VIP Insurance Agency.

CETA youth program to provide 800 jobs

Approximately 800 jobs for economically disadvantaged young people in the area served by Newton Area CETA will be available this summer, according to Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), who announced this week the receipt of $700,000 to fund the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY).

"All municipal, state, federal and private agencies are urged to think about their manpower needs now, and submit plans for how youths 14-21 years old can help accomplish them," Mayor Mann said.

In addition to employment, SPEDY calls for skills training, remedial education, and vocational exploration programs. For agencies interested in providing any of these services during the 10-week period, which will run from June 26 to Sept. 1, Request For Proposal (RFP) packages containing program guidelines are available at Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham; contact Work Experience Manager Dana Daniels. The proposals must be completed and returned to this office by 5 p.m. April 26.

According to Mayor Mann, participants will receive the minimum wage of $2.65 per hour and they may work up to 40 hours per week. Supervision can be provided by CETA for larger projects, and skill training and remedial education costs are reimbursable.

This year's allocation is about $50,000 higher than last year's and will enable 200 more youths to participate in the program, Mann said. Last year close to 600 youths were employed at over 35 work sites throughout the area under this program.

Library starts listing of business books

Members of the business community interested in mortgages, real estate, taxes, buying and selling should see the Newton Free Library's first issue of "New Books For The Business Community."

With this new quarterly annotated list of nonfiction titles, the library hopes to provide easy access to information and new ideas. The listing includes books covering a wide range of business issues and related topics.

Members of the library staff will meet with interested groups who would like suggestions and information about business services and sources available at the library.

Those interested in being put on the mailing list should call 552-7145. A limited number of the annotated business lists are available in all library buildings.

All Star Markets in Massachusetts will be CLOSED PATRIOT'S DAY Mon., Apr. 17

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U.P. $2.68 lb.

Reg., Diet, Light PEPSI..... 6-pack 10-oz. Bots. 98¢
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U.P. 2.5¢/100 ct.

Mrs. Filberts Margarine.. 2 1-lb. pkgs. 88¢
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Fresh CHERRY TOMATOES 59¢ lb.

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For your diversion there is a cocktail lounge, discotheque, bridgeroom and more. Outdoors, you can play tennis, swim in the sapphire sea or the pool surrounded by shrubbery. Aqua sports are plentiful too, such as water skiing, boating and fishing. Ijt's the greatest place to relax and enjoy!
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1st Day — U.S.A.—En route. Overnight Olympic flight to Athens.
2nd Day through 14th Day — ATHENS/MALACONDA BEACH CLUB: Arrive Athens where you will be met by our representative, and transferred to the beautiful Malaconda Beach Club for carefree days, swimming, sunning and enjoying all the sports facilities, the club has to offer: tennis, water skiing, boating and fishing are available to all.
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On a recent outing, Cub Scouts from Den No. 2 in Newton Centre toured the vessel Golden Chariot during her Boston discharge of raw sugar. The cubs (from left) are: Alan Samuels, Evan Galanis, Barry Goren, Neil Ronchinsky, Jonathan Forrest and Chris Chapman.

Norumbega Council to honor Scouts

The Norumbega Council Annual Scouters Recognition Dinner will be held on May 23, at the American Legion Post No. 440 in Newton.

The dinner is held yearly so that volunteers from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston who have given so much time to Norumbega Council may be recognized and given awards. One of the awards is the Silver Beaver which is the highest award a volunteer in Scouting can receive. Last year's recipients were Junian Coen and Dr. Robert C. Duncan.

The Silver E is given by the Exploring Division to volunteers who have shown an outstanding contribution in Exploring. Chuck Hurwitz and Stan Schroter were the recipients last year.

The District Award of Merit is given yearly to volunteers on a District level and last year's recipients were Mr. & Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Clif Dean of Newton and Jerome Spurr of Wellesley.

Irene Cotell will be the chairwoman for this year's dinner and suggests that nominations for any of the above awards be forwarded to her in care of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, 2044 Beacon St., Waban, 02168.

NEWW Center election of new directors

Former Newton alderman John Stewart and Carole Fischberg are the newest additions to the board of directors of NEWW Center, Inc., a social-rehabilitation center for emotionally troubled adults from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

Newly elected officers of the board include William Raeder of Newton Highlands, president; Catherine White of Needham, vice president; Sumner Fishman of Chestnut Hill, treasurer; Toby Blank of Newton Centre, secretary; and Osler Peterson of Auburndale, clerk.

NEWW Center is a part of the network of community mental health services in this area. Its program is designed to help people who have been hospitalized or who have experienced serious emotional difficulty to reintegrate into the community and to build more productive and satisfying lives. It receives some funding from the state Department of Mental Health and from clients' fees, but must depend heavily on the community for money, services, and equipment.

Volunteer staff members form the backbone of the very active program. Volunteers work directly with clients, individually and in groups.

Nonantum Nursery School open house

The Nonantum Cooperative Nursery School may be just what you are looking for — a warm, fun, enriching way for your preschooler to spend the mornings.

Two-morning and four-morning programs are available. Registrations for the fall term are now being accepted.

Interested parents are invited to observe the school located in the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St., during its open house, April 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For further information, please call the registrar, Helen Reale, at 527-3812.

Lifetime Learning Program helps seniors 'come out of their shells'

Since March more than 50 of Newton's retired citizens have been meeting at the Newton Community Service Center to participate in the Lifetime Learning Program sponsored by the Newton Community Schools.

Every Thursday, these senior citizens come together to share and pursue their interests in a variety of areas.

Cooperative study groups are offered from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and from 11-noon. There is a coffee break between sessions giving the participants a chaNce to socialize and prepare for comparative religion, English literature, geography, great issues, medieval history, nutrition, and psychology. Seminars are led by lecturers . and professors from local schools and universities.

Lifetime Learning was planned and implemented collaboratively by three community agencies, the Newton Community Schools, the Newton Community Service Centers and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. William Slotnik, executive director of the Newton Community Schools, explains that "Lifetime Learning was jointly developed as a meaningful response to the intellectual needs and interests of retired citizens in Newton."

The participants themselves confirm the program's success. Irma Devore of Newtonville finds Lifetime Learning stimulating. She said "the worst thing about being retired is the feeling of uselessness. This program shows that we still have the spark of life."

Another participant, Herbert Aron, president of RSVP, described the program as "excellent. It encourages the elderly who usually feel so withdrawn to come out of their shells. It opens up the world that has been closed by their loneliness and helps them feel they are part of a community, that they belong."

Seventy-eight-year-old Joseph Mandell describes the discussions as "a real open sesame. Everybody can get into the act."

Under the coordination of Dr. Edward Landy, newly appointed member of the Newton Community Schools Commission, with the support of a community-based steering committee, the Lifetime Learning pilot program is so successful that plans are already under way to expand and improve the program for next year.

Officer Braceland receives Elks' Outstanding Citizen Award

Youth Officer Robert V. Braceland of the Newton Police was recently presented with the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Newton Elks.

Exalted Ruler Charles S. Tower made the presentation at the St. Patrick's Day celebration attended by over 200 Elks and their families and friends.

Exalted Ruler Tower stated, "Officer Braceland had given of himself in the formation of the Police Explorer Post 300 and in his every day and every night service of the children of Newton well beyond the call of duty and at great sacrifice of his own time."

Braceland is assigned to the Newton Police Community Service office as youth and safety officer. He entered police service in 1959 and has worked as a foot patrolman and detective before his present assignment.

He was born and educated in Newton schools and after graduation from Newton High School entered the U.S. Army to be stationed in Stuttgart, Germany.

Other education has included courses at Boston College in sociology, Harvard University extension in psychology and counseling, and a workshop in mental health and psychology of troubled youth, National Drug Institute. He is also a member of the Mayor's Youth Commission Advisory and the Street Worker Policy Committee.

Officer Braceland lectures on youth, drugs, alcohol, and safety in the Newton schools, public, private and parochial. In addition he has lectured at Tufts University, Mt. Ida Junior College, Framingham State, and Lasell Junior College on the police role in society, personal protection, and crime prevention.

He also is security advisor to Newton North and Newton South High Schools.

More recently Officer Braceland was the recipient of the Newton Crime Commission's outstanding officer 1975, the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver award, and the "Silver E. Award.

He has been with scouting most of his life as a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Explorer, scoutmaster, and 10 years ago was one of the founders of the Newton Police Explorers Post.

Charles Tower in his closing remarks said, "Robert Braceland is the Elks idea of what a good citizen should be."



Officer Robert Braceland

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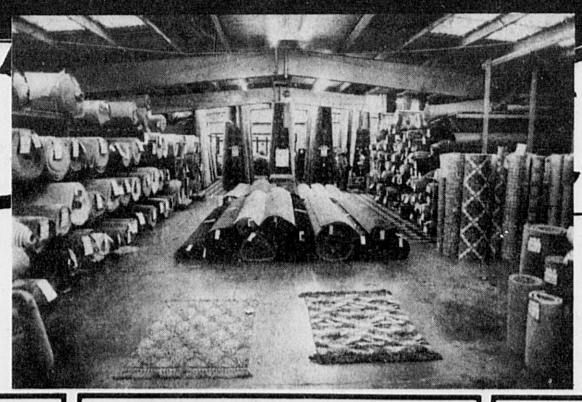
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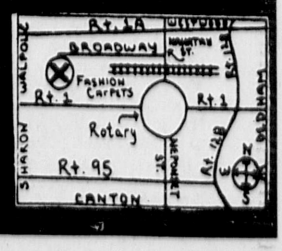
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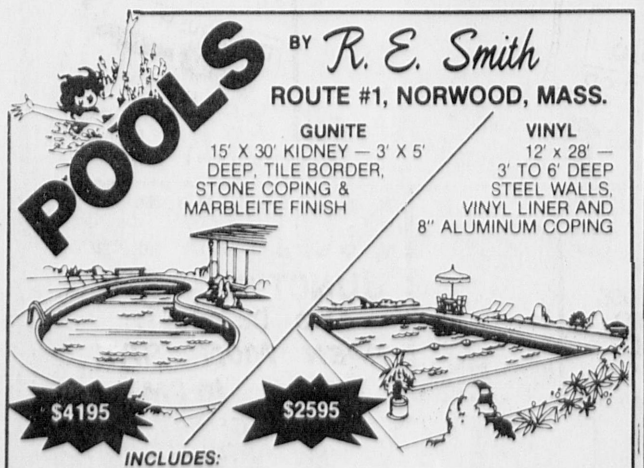
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Economy is the key element but fun is the name of the game

Economy is the key vacation factor this year, and there are tourism bargains in abundance right here at home.

Packing the kids in the family station wagon and heading for the hills — or the seashore — or Grandma's, with maybe a visit to your favorite theme park thrown in — is not to be put down, and you won't find us knocking it. But why not put some living in your vacation this summer and get out and see the U.S.A.?

Wander through pine forests. Lie in the sun on a grassy knoll. Meet people.

Who knows, you might run into the lumberjack who used Niagara Falls for a shower. Or the sailor who could throw four harpoons into four whales at once. Or the cowboy who rode a mountain lion and used a rattlesnake for a lariat.

For "singles" who feel they have little choice but to hit the borsch circuit again or fly off to a Club Med, there are plenty of alternatives, too.

We have tried to avoid the obvious, the gold-plated, in suggesting economy vacations. We've tried to list activities of interest to both family groups and singles. It's a sketchy picture at best because for every item on the list there are dozens, in some cases hundreds, of others. So if you don't find exactly what you want here, look up your state tourist bureau in the yellow pages or contact the U.S. Travel Service in Washington, D.C.

Back to nature

The Okefenokee Swamp, largest and one of the most primitive swamps in America. Near Folkston in southeast Georgia, the vast peat bog is 38 miles from north to south and about 25 miles across at its widest part — about 435,000 acres, of which 371,000 acres are included in the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, with over 225 species of birds; over 42 species of mammals, including deer and bear; 58 species of reptiles, 32 species of amphibians and 37 species of fishes. More than 10,000 alligators. Administered and managed by U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Three public entrances, but the main office is in Waycross, Ga. Open at variable hours throughout the year.

The Okefenokee holds in trust for all people a world of mirrored lakes, covered with aquatic blooms bordered by moss-bearded trees. Nominal admission charge. Special rates for educational groups upon application. Modern motel and restaurant facilities along U.S. Highways 1, 23 and 301 and a par-72 golf course at Folkston.

Besides wildlife observation, boating, fishing (with a Georgia state license), hiking, guided tours and a KOA Campground nearby, there is a wilderness canoeing program. Recommended only for those willing to rough it, the program includes a system of 13 trails that provide the opportunity to spend from two to six days in the swamp. Guides not required or needed, but a permit must be obtained. Partially covered overnight camping shelters are provided at various sites. Canoe rentals from $13 for a two-day trip to $39 for a six-day trip. Equipment rentals, such as tents, sleeping bags, cookware sets, portable toilets, available at nominal rates. For detailed information and to obtain a canoeing permit contact the Refuge Manager, Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, Federal Bldg. Room 109, 601 Tebeau St., P.O. Box 117, Waycross, Ga., 31501. Phone 912-283-2580.

In the bordering state of Florida is another unusual sanctuary operated by the National Audubon Society. Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in Naples, Fla., has a mile-long boardwalk that winds through normally impenetrable swampland. View bald cypress trees over 700 years old, exotic vines, Spanish moss, aquatic plants, and the last remaining American species of wood storks. Otters may follow visitors on the boardwalk and alligators sun themselves on logs below. Nominal admission. Children under 12 free. For information on this and other Audubon sanctuaries throughout the U.S. contact National Audubon Society, 950 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. Phone 212-832-3200.

Many ecology-minded vacationers find that conservation goes hand in hand with recreation. They take their vacations with groups fielded by the Wilderness Society, the National Wildlife Federation, or the Sierra Club, among others. The Sierra Club, a pioneer in ecological understanding, offers a wide variety of trips devoted to cleanup and maintenance. Most of these trips are held in areas of the National Wilderness Preservation System or in proposed wild areas, or national parks. All service trips feature comparatively low prices, as the fee charged to participants is subsidized by the Outing Committee. Trip size usually is from 15 to 25, including staff and a volunteer physician. Here are some examples:

Teton Canyon Fish Habitat Restoration, Lewis and Clark Forest, Mont. — June 1-9. Work with USFS and Montana Fish and Game to restore stream habitat severely eroded by tremendous floods. Cost $55.

Mt. Massive Cleanup and Restoration, Leadville Ranger District, Colo. — July 1-11. Cost $55.

Railroad Creek, Glacier Peak Wilderness, Washington — Aug. 6-18. Will concentrate on rebuilding bridges and removing dangerous snags. Cost $60.

Rogue River Cleanup, Oregon — July 24-30. Easy rapids, fine swimming, fishing. Bag litter at some of the beaches. Cost $95.

For detailed information on the many other service trips available, and other outing programs offered by the Sierra Club, contact: The Manager, Outing Dept., Sierra Club, 530 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108. Phone 415-981-8634.

Backpacking, camping

There are endless opportunities throughout the nation for camping, backpacking, hiking, canoeing, trail-riding and any combination thereof. Vacations involving these activitiese are as varied as the environment, the people who take them, and the time, money and effort they want to spend.

If you have a family that includes small children, you might like to spend a few days camping in a park near one of the many theme amusement parks. Or setting up near a lake with safe and clean swimming areas.

Camping can be expensive or cheap, depending on how many of the creature comforts you want or need. Advance planning is important.

If you're hardy, you might like to hike along a mountain trail or shoot the rapids in a canoe. These wilderness adventures are not for the faint at heart or the unprepared, and don't overestimate your abilities.

For information contact the National Park Service or local, state and national wilderness and conservation groups. "Backpacking and Outdoor Guide," by Richard Dunlop (Rand McNally & Company 1978 — $5.95) is an excellent source of where, what, when and how. You also can pick up brochures and advice at your local sporting and camping stores and through specialty magazines.

But the best advice is to check out what you want to do with someone who's done it.

Working farms and ranches

While most dude ranches put the emphasis on comfort and relaxation, some encourage guests to participate in roundups and other ranch activities. Price Canyon Ranch, 42 miles northeast of Douglas, Ariz., off Route 80, in the Chiricahua Mountains at 5,600-foot elevation, is just such a year-round working ranch where guests can participate in general ranch life. Hearty western meals served "help yourself" style in ranch house built around 1880. Moderate rates. Contact: Price Canyon Ranch, P.O. Box 1065, Douglas, Ariz. 85607. Phone 602-558-2383. For a complete directory of guest ranches and ranch resorts in the area: Arizona Office of Tourism, 1700 West Washington, Phoenix, Ariz. 85007. Phone 602-271-3618.

Wisconsin's Division of Tourism has a farm vacations pamphlet available. One listing is Hidden Acres, 11 miles northwest of Medford, Wis. Meals served family style. Horseback riding, swimming, boating, fishing, hayrides, and the opportunity to watch or join in farm work. Many farm animals and pets. Near national forest, lakes, Amish settlement. Rates: adults $11 daily, $75 weekly; children $8 daily, $55 weekly, meals included. Phone 715-785-7211 or contact the Division of Tourism, Department of Business and Development, 123 W. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis. 53702. Phone 608-266-7621.

In New England, the state of Vermont has two programs to give visitors a closer look at a family farm. The State Agriculture Dept. maintains a list of 71 farms in the Agricultural Host Program where day visitors can watch cows being milked, sheep being sheared and other farm chores. A smaller number of farms — 11 are on the list currently — take overnight paying guests. Write: The Agriculture Dept. 116 State St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602. Phone 802-828-2416.

Pennsylvania also issues a farm vacation directory. Here's just one entry on the list: Glen Run Valley View Farm, R.D. No. 1, Atglen, Pa. 19310. Phone 215-593-5656. In southeastern Pennsylvania, this 50-acre farm is owned and operated by a Mennonite family. Country style home-cooked meals included in rates: $15 a day for adults, $8 for children 12 and under, plus 6 percent state sales tax. For the directory listing other farm operators contact: Pennsylvania Farm Vacation Association, Dept. of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. Phone 717-787-5453.

Trace your family roots

Advance planning is needed to take a motor trip tracing your family's roots in America. First, check with every relative you can find for clues to locales in which your forebears lived. Use that information to map out your trip.

A Public Health Service pamphlet, "Where to Look for Birth and Death Records," can help you decide where to look. Single copies are 35 cents each if you shop in person at the Government Printing Office headquarters in Washington, D.C. or its branches throughout the U.S. A minimum charge of $1 is required for mail orders from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for the pamphlet by title and stock No. 017-022-00486-1.

Other sources of information include public and private libraries, historical societies, newspaper morgues, state archives, county clerks' offices, church and synagogue records, funeral homes, cemetery associations and cemeteries. In Washington, D.C., the National Archives and the Library of Congress. In Salt Lake City, the library of the Mormon Church Genealogy Society. The church also has more than 100 branch libraries nationwide that are open to the public seeking genealogical information about people of many different faiths, ethnic groups and national origins.

Cruising the inland waters

The sternwheelers Delta Queen, last of the old-time floating palaces, and Mississippi Queen rule the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Ports of call vary with the season and include New Orleans, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, Memphis, Louisville, St. Louis and Cincinnati. These vessels generally are fully booked well in advance and it is suggested you make your reservations early. For detailed information contact your travel agent or the Delta Queen Steamboat Company, 511 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. Phone 513-621-1445.

Travel the waterways of New York State. Three-day cruises are available on the Erie Canal. Trips operate in both directions between Syracuse and Albany and Syracuse and Buffalo and carry about 50 passengers.



Book review

Controlling our brains and our lives

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Peter Schrag. "Mind Control" — Pantheon Books, 327 pp. 1978, $10.

In the past 25 years, new "scientific" methods of controlling our lives and our minds have become widespread in the United States. Children in classrooms' mothers on welfare, inmates in prisons, the "mentally ill" are only a few of those persons for whom medical science and social science obviate the protections of due process and seem to blur the distinctions of class, race, age or sex. "Slowly, subtly, humanely, 'science' repeals the Constitution," writes Peter Schrage in his authentic and scholarly study, "Mind Control."

During this time, there has been a shift in the way organizations and even the government control our behavior and our lives. It is a shift to indirect control, away from "punishment" to a "theraputic" form of manipulation.

This is done not by or for specific acts, but under generalized, pseudo-medical abstractions such as "maladjustment," "aggression," "mental illness." It involves the prescribing of the new "tranquilizer" drugs by the millions, behavior modification based on B.F. Skinner's behavioristic psychology, electronic surveillance, and the collection of vast quantities of personal data and information which is put in computers and which figuratively, at least, institutionalizes millions of people through intervention who had never been subject to such intervention before.

Poverty, inferior schools, poor housing and unemployment are often the cause for personal distress; yet social welfare agents test, watch, follow, question and investigate millions of citizens as if they were prisoners.

The poor and the black are often accused and reported to agencies for child abuse, neglest, drug addiction, and alcoholism when their only fault is sloppy housekeeping.

The public concern for mental health has burgeoned into a multi-billion dollar interlocking series of agencies - mental health clinics, hospitals, the drug industry and government at all levels, as well as organized psychiatry.

Antipsychotic drugs such as the phenothiazines (Thorazine, Stelazine, Mellaril) are used so extensively that patients are stupfied or "snowed" by them, yet their specific effectiveness is unknown.

The minor tranquilizers (Miltown, Valium, Librium) which are prescribed in the millions each year, are often used for marginal and nonexistant ailments. The pharmaceutical industry spends $1 billion in promoting its drugs to practicing physicians each year.

Electroshock therapy (ECT) is used for those mentally ill who are drug resistant, "intractable," suicidal or depressive. Confusion and amnesia invariably follow each treatment or series of treatments.

Psychosurgery or lobotomies (surgical severing of portions of the brain) are practiced on the aggressive and violent much less frequently than they were in the 40's and 50's.

Instead, the implantation of electrodes in the brain which are activated for brain stimulation is now being experimented with.

This is termed ESB and is direct brain control for which there are high hopes for the future. Electronic stimulation of the brain is only in its crude and imprecise stages, yet its advocates do not consider their treatment to violate human rights or human dignity.

Drugs, psychosurgery, electric shock have tremendous impact on an individual's behavior, memory and intelligence. Practitioners use them on the neurotic, the old, the young, the poor, the black, the unemployed, the prisoner, and the alcoholic...society's superfluous people. As tens of millions more persons are added to those being drugged alone, we have a compelling picture of a nation drugged into "behaving" and subject to endless manipulation.

Beaver School produces 'By the Skin of Our Teeth'

The Drama Club at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill has chosen Thornton Wilder's "By the Skin of Our Teeth" for its spring production to be given on Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, in Bradley Hall at the school.

The play which was first produced in 1942 earned for Wilder a Pulitzer Prize.

Last produced by the Beaver Drama Club in 1951, the lead role was played by Tammy Grimes, then a senior in the school, and her performances as the perpetual seductress, Sabina, has long been held as a highlight in the school's Drama Department.

Starring in the lead role this year is Wendy Rea '78 of Belmont. Ronnie Glucksman '79, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dov Z. Glucksman of Newton, will play the role of Antropus.

Other Newton students in the cast include Alison Golden '83 as Gladys, Timothy Halle '81 as the Bingo caller, Nancy Narva '78 as the broadcast assistant, Peter Kaufman '78 as Tremayne, Abby Hechtman '79 as Hester, and Mark Chapin '82 as the professor.

Under the direction of John Valentine, head of the Drama Department, the curtain for both shows will go up at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per person and may be purchased at the door. For further information, please call the school at 734-6950.

Operatic duets Sunday mark end of series

A concert of operatic duets by Eleanora Goolkasian and Etta Randle will be held Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. The program will include works in Italian by Handel, Vivaldi, and Pergolesi.

Soprano Eleanora Goolkasian has performed with several Boston opera choruses and with the Waltham Symphony Chorus. Active as a church soloist in Newton, Waltham, and Arlington, Goolkasian describes herself as "one of the growing number of women returning to careers after having raised a large family."

Mezzo-soprano Etta Randle, a local voice teacher, has performed in concert, oratorio, and as a soloist. She has served as choir director of the Imannuel Methodist Church in Waltham and is currently serving in that capacity at the Evangelical Baptist . Church of Newton.

Accompanist Charles Pugh studied piano with the late concert pianist Zofia Lindstrom. He has performed with the Harvard Musical Association and the Marblehead Arts Association.

Refreshments will be served after the concert. This concludes the series of programs at the Centro di Cultura Italiana, Nonantum Branch Library. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call 552-7163.

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Havlicek plugs third official; 3-pointers

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — The man is gone now and the next time the green-numeral 17 will be seen, it will be raised to its lofty home above the Boston Garden floor.

But before he becomes another of Yesterday's Heroes, let's look at some of John Havlicek's parting thoughts on the Boston Celtics and the NBA past and future.

His most surprising remark came last week when the retiring Havlicek announced he would like to see the league institute the three-point basket. Under the system, an arc is drawn on the court more than 20 feet from the basket and any shot made from behind the line is worth three points. The system worked well in the defunct ABA.

While the three-point field goal is a suggestion, Havlicek has made two other propsals that he feels the league should adopt for its own good.

"I believe we should return to the 12-man roster, based on what we've seen in the past year and we should have a third official work the sidelines in all games," said Havlicek.

The team rosters, cut to 11 players this year, saved the owners one paycheck a year but cost them much more in other visible and intangible ways.

In a number of games this season, teams played with only eight healthy players and when a team got in foul trouble, the coach had little choice over which players to use.

Additionally, the Celtics and several other teams, shuttled players on and off the roster throughout the season as various players became injured.

When a team has 12 men on the roster, it can weather the loss of one player. But when an 11-member team loses a player, a club has to resort to 10-day contracts to test players. As a result, the Celtics had 17 player on their roster this season — including Winchester's Bob Bigelow and Zaid Abdul-Aziz, who joined and left the club when it was on the road.

Havlicek is most emotional when discussing the urgent need for a third official.

Under the two-referee arrangement, "the officials are looking through too many bodies. Sometimes when your on defense the offensive man tries to move around you and they (referees) call a foul if they think there's been contact. That frustrates me. There should be a third official, standing along the side of the court to watch those plays."

But there was no one like Havlicek when it came to fooling officials. In one of the only eight road games the Celtics won this season, Havlicek saved the game by toppling Phoenix center Alvan Adams with some clever footwork in the waning moments. Adams had the ball near the basket when somehow he became entangled with Havlicek and both men fell.

""I learned that from K.C. (Jones)," said Havlicek. "You get your feet in position before the other guy moves. You put your insteps inside the other guy's. He has to fall when he moves ad you have to fall, too. So, to protect yourself, you hold on a little.

Still thinking of Phoenix, Havlicek said he thought forward Walter Davis had the inside track for Rookie of the Year honors because he has helped the Suns regain their staure of two seasons ago. "I like the way he contributes to that team — always moving. That's the thing that I like."

Of the other leading rookies, Havlicek says Bernard King of the New Jersey Nets is "one of the best one-on-one players in the league. He's the one who took Dr. J's (Julius Erving's) place.

"But I think Marqes Johnson (of the Milwauke Bucks) is the best all-around rookie, from the standpoint that hew plays defense and rebounds as well as scores. And he understands the game.

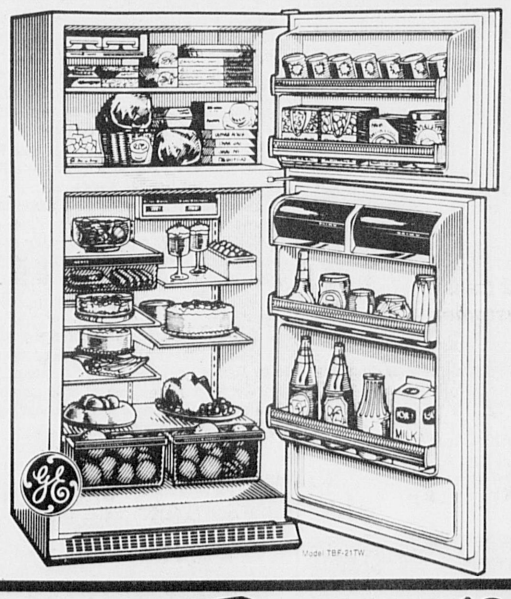
Havlicek added that the young Bucks, featuring nine players with three years' experience or less are a team to watch in the next few years. "This year they were being groomed for better things," said Havlicek.

Then what were the Celtics being groomed to do? Havlicek thinks his once-proud team can come back, with proper drafting and trading.

It doesn't seem so long ago that John Havlicek's Celtics were the playoff team to beat. Oh well, thanks for the memories — and this column — John.



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Nordal wins letter

NORTHFIELD — Anita Nordal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of 36 Concolor Avenue, Newton, a junior at Northfield Mount Hermon School, has won a varsity letter for participation on Northfield Mount Hermon School's Girls Varsity I Gymnastics team.

The NMH girls, under Coach Jan Henderson, finished the season with three wins, and four losses.

Frazier sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An attack of viral hepatitis has knocked out former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier's comeback bid.

Frazier, who was scheduled to begin his comeback May 14 in Las Vegas against 25-yearold South African Kallie Knoetze, hopes to be released from Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Hospital late Tuesday or Wednesday.

But Eddie Futch, Frazier's trainer-manager, said Smokin' Joe's release was "indefinite right now. The doctor only said he wouldn't be able to train for a month or two," he said.

Friar hoop star in spotlight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College has begun its own investigation of a campus stabbing incident allegedly involving basketball star Dwight Williams, a school spokesman said Tuesday.

Williams, this year's All-New England District 1 Player of the Year, is accused of jabbing a paring knife into a fellow student Friday in an argument over a bet on a pool game.

"It's still too premature to speculate what disciplinary action will be taken," said spokesman Joseph T. McAleer, adding he had "no idea" how long the investigation would take.

Money for ladies golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association tour will add another $100,000-plus event this year, sponsors of the Portland LPGA Tournament announced Tuesday. Only three of the 33 LPGA tournaments last year topped the $100,000 mark.

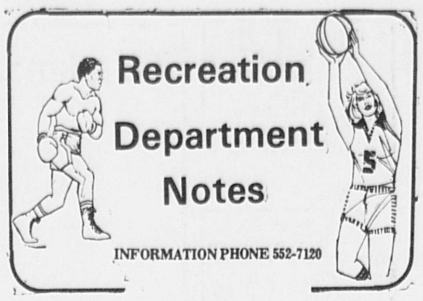
Elon Ellis, president of Tournament Golf Inc., the nonprofit sponsor of the Portland event, said the tournament had acquired its first commercial sponsor, Karsten Manufacturing Corp., maker of Ping golf clubs, which will add $40,000 to the purse. The tournament will be the first held in Oregon for men or women to top $100,000 in prize money.

Barkum come to terms

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets announced Tuesday they have come to terms with tight end Jerome Barkum and free safety Burgess Owens, who both played out their option last season and became free agents.

Wide receiver David Knight and defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas are the only other Jets to play out their options and both have been made qualifying offers.





North High Vacation Schedule

Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School will operate on the following schedule during the school spring vacation:

Monday, April 17th - No afternoon programs. Regular program schedule from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 18th - Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; General Swim. Exhibition Gym, 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Gym Activity. Regular schedule 7 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19th - Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m., General Swim. Exhibition Gym, 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Gym Activity. Regular schedule 7 to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 20th - Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m., General Swim. Exhibition Gym, 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Gym Activity. Regular evening schedule 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, April 21st - Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m., General Swim. Exhibition Gym, 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Gym Activity. Regular schedule from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 22nd - and Sunday, April 23rd, the regular Recreation programs will operate.

Newton Women's Twilight Softball League

There will be a managers meeting of the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League on April 25th at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, from 8 to 9 p.m. All interested individuals should contact Fran Towle, League Director at 552-7120.

Outdoor Tennis Season

The City's reserved tennis courts are scheduled to open on Saturday, April 15. On and after that date, Newton residents with valid Tennis Permits may reserve time on courts at the Newton Centre Playground, Burr Park and Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Many hard surface courts around the City are now open for play. Tennis permits are now on sale at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School on Saturday from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 P.M. The fee for adults is $10.00, for Students $5.00 and for Families $20.00.

Spring Vacation Programs

During the school spring vacation, special programs for children have been scheduled.

Thursday, April 20th the League of Women Voters will present a Walt Disney film and a performance by Maurice Sendaks' "Really Rosie", starring the "Nutshell Kids", at the Bowen School in Newton Center, Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Admission is $1.25, and proceeds will go to the League of Women Voters of Newton. For further information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Friday, April 21st, Susan Linn, Ventriloquist, Puppeteer, Storyteller and singer of songs will present two shows at the Hills and Falls Nursery School, St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. The first will be at 10 a.m. and the second at 11:15 a.m. The performance will be part of a Springfest at the church from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Included will be a bake sale of Passover and regular pastries, and sales of crafts and used toys. Those who would like to get tickets in advance for birthday or welcome to spring parties, may call Arts in the Parks at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120. Admission $1.00.

Men's Softball Season

The Newton Recreation Department's Men's Softball League season will open the week of May 9th. There will be a total of 36 teams in the four divisions. All rosters are in and teams complete. There are no more openings, but there is a waiting list. Games will be played at diamonds throughout the City, Monday through Friday. The twilight games will start at 6:15 p.m. and there will also be four night games each week at Albemarle beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Lassie League

The Lassie League, a softball program for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades will open its season on Thursday, April 27th. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays and some Saturdays around the City. Players provide their own equipment, including bats, balls, gloves and catching gear.

Women's Volleyball Champs

In the finals of the Women's Volleyball League "A" Division, the Burr Volleys were upset by the number 4 team, the Setups, in the series held at Hawthorn. The winners took two straight, 15-13 and 17-15. In "B" Division, the Twi-lighters, the 4th team, defeated the Beacon Gals in two consecutive games, 15-7 and 15-3.

High School Girls Softball

Sign up sheets are available at Newton North and Newton South High Schools for girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades who would like to play softball. If enough interest is generated, the Newton Recreation Department will sponsor a league. Prospective managers are asked to contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Mini-Bike Tracks

The Mini-Bike Track at the site of the old City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands are now open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This facility, operated by the Newton Recreation Department, provides a safe and legal area for Newton boys and girls to ride their Mini-Bikes. Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Recreation Staffer, Dan Mazzola direct activities. All bikes must have good tires, spark arresters, safe brakes and mufflers. Riders should have helmets and hard toed shoes. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike.

Umpire Clinic

A total of 35 people attended the two sessions of the Softball Umpire's Clinic, held at the Burr School recently. The clinic was sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Amateur Softball Association. It was conducted by Tom Lombardo and Bob Emery of the ASA. The course covered rules, interpretations and techniques.

South lacrosse team bows

By DAVE ROOT

Inclement weather, a muddy field and a more experienced, rougher Framingham South team were major factors in a Newton South Lacrosse team defeat, 9-1, on Friday, April 7.

Newton was down from the start of the game and its only score came late in the first quarter. Midfieldman Jay Podolsky handled the ball skillfully and was assisted by center midfieldman John Forti to give Newton its first and only tally.

The 9-1 final score does not justly represent the Newton South loss to Framingham South. Framingham was penalized more frequently than Newton South for extreme penalties such as slashing and unnecessary roughness. An important point is that Framingham South, having greater experience, used more team-play, opposed to Newton's fine, though individual efforts.

Playing well and showing the needed toughness in the lacrosse game were defensemen Rich Tarantino, Joe Yerardi and Captain Drew Framson, who made several good defensive plays.

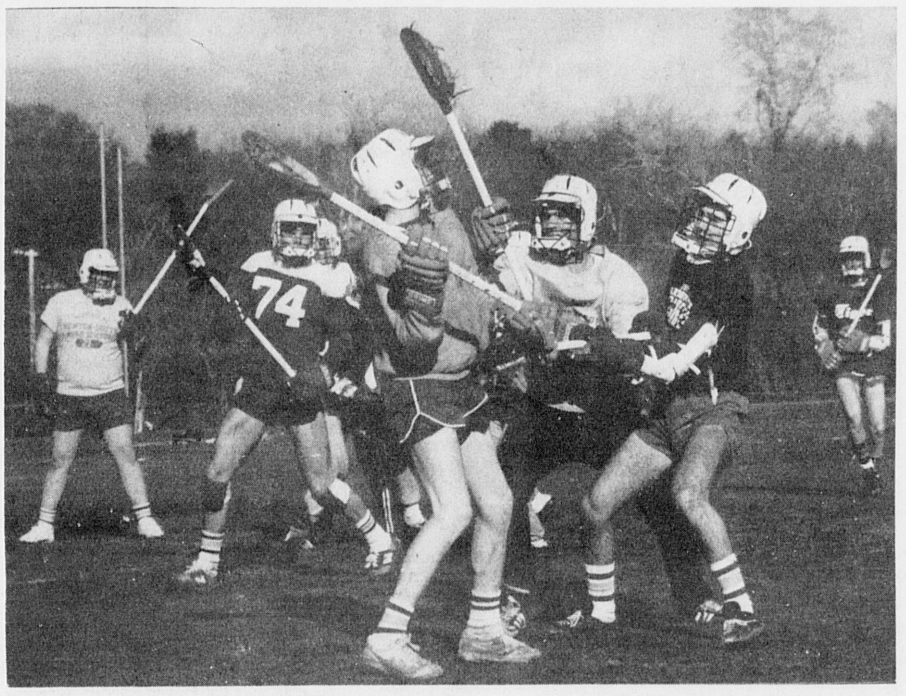
Although nine shots went past goalie Earl McKinney, he saved at least twice that number and persevered despite the loss.

Prospects look exceptionally good for Newton South's team this year and next. Juniors Paul Butters, Ron Krassin, Charlie Rogers and Steve Mayer played with intensity and drive. Most importantly for the future are sophomores Mark Sullivan, David Weisner and Joe Scroppo, who will aid South in pulverizing its opponents.

Other players to watch this season include Captain John Miller, James Foster, juniors Jim Stevens and Mike Fein and sophomore Mike Kaplan. The Newton South Lacrosse team has a promising future, so be a spectator!!

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Spring's here!





Yes, you know it's spring when the Newton South boys' (top) and girls' (bottom) lacrosse teams get their seasons underway. The Lion boys host Hingham tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. while the girls entertain Framinqham North next Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. The two teams are shown at recent practice sessions. (Robert Alpert Photos)

St. John's Jr. girls runners-up

The St. John's Jr. girls' basketball team 17 years old and under in their first year of play in the older class competition, entering as an underage quintet, fought their way over the past weekend to a victory in the semi finals over St. Francis of Weymouth 47-45 and succumbing to the St. Agnes of Arlington, all veteran squad by a 45-31 tally in the 1978 State C.Y.O. championship held at Weymouth.

In the semi-finals, an awesome display led by captain Donna Bibbo with 24 points displaying a variety of shots and Kim Walker with 17 from her low post position bested the larger, well balanced St. Francis attack.

Due to illness and injuries, St. John's was reduced to six participants and forced to play the finals within 16 hours, ran out of gas during the 4th quarter of the finals and dropped the decision to St. Agnes of Arlington, a veteran team who had been a runnerup for the past two years. The pressing local quintet caused the opposition into many costly turnovers in both contests.

Although the margin in the semis only read as two points, St. John's was in control throughout leading by as much as 9 points with less than two minutes to play. In the finals, the margin was two points at the half, and 4 at the three quarter point for St. Agnes.

However, with the limited roster and press utilized to defense the taller opposition, St. Johns was thoroughly spent in the fourth stanza. To gain the victory, St. Agnes double teamed the swift Donna Bibbo and pressed to war the St. John's team down.

Donna Bibbo was presented the Most Valuable Player Award for the runner-up St. John's team tallying 11 points in the finale despite the defense set to stop her. Paige Whittle chimed in with 9 points and Kim Walker 7 for the locals.

Newton tennis teams need new players

As in the past, the City of Newton will have two teams who compete in the Women's Suburban Tennis League and a city-wide ladder for all players.

Previous years have been very successful, with good competition, both at team level and throughout the ladder. New players are always welcome. Please come and join us this year and tell your friends about the ladder. It is a great way to meet new players.

Call the Recreation Department at 552-7120 or Audrey Goldberg at 332-9767

Filene's-Kodel tennis

BOSTON — The Filene's-Kodel Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, part of one of the largest mixed doubles events in the world, is returning to Boston for the second straight year. Sponsored jointly by filene's and Eastman Chemical Products, marketers of Kodel fibers, this year's tournament will be held at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, from June 9 through June 11.

The tournament, sanctioned by the USTA, is open to the entire Boston area tennis community, providing an opportunity for tennis enthusiasts who don't ordinarily get to play in a major tennis event.

South sports lots of depth

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Now that the baseball season is beginning, Newton South Baseball Coach Neil McPhee has one thing to look forward to - winning.

azthis year's squad looks very capable of it. With a 21-man team, Coach McPhee's biggest problem will not be who to keep but who to get rid of.

So far this has been typified during the exhibition season even when the team has lost. Against Boston Latin, the Lions won 6-5 and had some very impressive moments. Southpaw Peter Cappadona was his usual self, hurling three innings of no-hit ball and fanning six. In that game, sophomore Kevin Castalanos drilled a fence-clearing home run. That mammoth shot may have earned him a spot on the varsity.

While playing against Waltham, the Lions were not as fortunate and were beaten, 6-3. Senior Bobby Sheehan pitched well in a losing cause. Junior Doug Sparr sparked the attack, going 3-for-3.

The game versus Stoneham was the most important because it was the last game before the regular season starts. With much difficulty, the Lions pulled it out, 6-5. In the first inning after Cappadona struck out the side, the sophomores went to work for South. Greg Pachus walked, then Kevin Castalanos followed with a bloop single to center. This preceded Marc Rubin's monsterous triple off the fence in left-center. Rubin was able to score when Dick Shone executed the squeeze play perfectly.

With a 3-0 lead and Cappadona pitching, the game began to get too easy for the Lions. Stoneham was hitless through the first four innings and eleven of the first twelve batters went down without connecting. However, the Stoneham hitters suddenly began ripping the ball. They were able to push two home in the 5th and 6th and took a 4-3 lead.

The Lions then realized they would have to sweat to win. Doug Sparr's 5th straight hit tied it in the 6th frame. Dave Erickson was Cappadona's replacement and did well. Erickson and his teammates began to bear down.

Marc Rubin led-off the 8th with a walk, then Dick Shone reached on a mental, error. Doug Sparr moved them over and set up the game's biggest play. Co-captain Duff D'Angelo, only 5½ weeks after knee surgery, was called on to bat. Duff laid down a perfect bunt back to the mound, allowing Marc Rubin to score.

Stoneham's pitcher then took his time throwing out the hobbling Duff. In doing this he allowed Dick Shone to slide in safely at the plate. Erickson allowed one in the ninth but was able to win 6-5.

The Lions will win this season but hopefully not in the same way. The main reason they will win has to be pitching. Peter Cappadona, (who was all-league last year), Marc Rubin, (who was 8-0 in the regular season last year), David Erickson, Bobby Sheehan, (both saw action last season), Chris Chaloff, Tim Murphy and David Goldman made up the staff.

In the outfield, two key injuries in Duff D'Angelo and Steve Kosowsky could affect the starting line-up. Other outfielders are Al Pazos, Jim Levitt, Bobby Mosca, David Mosca, and Greg Pachus. Excluding Duff, none have previous varsity experience.

The infield contains Jeff Jacques, Peter Baumberg, Doug Sparr, Dennis Fonteccio, Kevin Castalanos, Evan Morris, and Marc Rubin.

The catchers will be Dick Shone, Dale Lewis and Kevin Castalanos. As you can see, depth will be a big plus for this team.



Good show

The Newton Auburndale Cafe team placed third in the recent Rec. Dept. Girls' Junior High basketball tournament. From left are: first row, Christe Galleher, Debbie Quinn, Patty Sullivan, Mary Kim, Kate Silver; top row, Linda Martin, Katrina Sarson, Cathy Blagden, Donna Yaffe, Laura Rice, coach, Sandy Smith, Patty Ackerly, Flecia Zani, and Angie Brown.

South girl runners down North in pre-season meet

The Newton South girls track team defeated the Newton North girls in a non-league, pre-season meet by a 76-37 score. Both teams are getting ready for league competition, and the meet served as a tune-up for them. However, it was the 4th meet between the two schools since girls began running track, three of which have been won by South (last year's meet was not finished).

Three girls won two events: Kim Seaborn and Dorothy Pickett from South and Linda Hatch from North. Kim won the high jump with a 5' leap and the 100 yd. dash with an 11.9 clocking. Just rounding into shape, the Dual County League scoring champ last year :as a sophomore), picked up where she left off with a second place long jump finish and an outstanding anchor leg on the 440 relay in addition to her two individual wins. An all-star in basketball and soccer, Kim's best sport, however, is track in which she last year set 5 school records (100, 220, 440, H.J. & L.J.).

Dorothy Pickett, the indoor league champ in the hurdles, won the 440 yd. run and the shot put and took 3rd in the hurdles.

Linda Price was again the victim of misplaced judges as she won the "232" yard run in 28.3 seconds. Against Somerville she won the "110" yard run in 13.1 and the "210" yard run. All her races, so far, have been the wrong distance. Linda opened up a huge lead in the 440 yd. relay won by South in the record time of 51.5 sec. Also running on the team were Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, and Kim Seaborn on anchor.

Newton North's Linda Hatch showed her state championship form, winning the 80 yd. hurdles in 11.3 sec., beating Diane Wilcox by 3 yds. She also jumped 16' in the long jump beating Kim Seaborn by 2", and ran a fast anchor leg on the 440 yd. relay.

Kathy Brauneis won the javelin with a 88' toss, but took second in the discus to sophomore Sarah Frim. Sarah, improving very fast, won with an 81'4" throw. Karen Belden completed a South sweep, as she took 3rd place in both the discus and javelin. Sarah Frim, double threat that she is, was also 3rd in the shot put.

Linda Irvine and Gillian Sharp continued their outstanding distance running. Linda won the 2-mile in 12 min. 32 sec. over North's M. Keenan. Gillian lowered her mile hime to 5 min. 35 sec. beating North's J. Schnee and R. Berg. Both exceptional times for early Sseason.

Penny Shockett moved up to the 880 yd. run and won in 2.42 sec. over J. Schnee and Ilene Tocci. For the first time out, not a bad time.

Dorothy Pickett's 440 yd. win over teammate Cathy Seasholes in 6.5.0 sec. was also her first outing at that distance. Considering the cold and wind all the times were very acceptable. Cathy was surprisingly close in 2nd place.

In the 100 yd. dash Kim Seaburn beat S. Levin of North and Marion Kirshen of South. S. Levin got a fast start, but was overtaken by Kim in the last 15 yds., showing her strong finishing power.

In the high jump, Kim and North's G. Lemmle battled up to 4'8", where Lemmie missed 3 times. Kim went on to clear 5' rather easily.

North had several outstanding girls, besides Linda Hatch, B. Boates was 2nd in the shot put and javelin. J. Schnee has 2nd in the 880 and 3rd in the mile. D. Russell was 3rd in both the long jump and high ump. She also gamely ran the 880 yd. run. S. Levin looked very fast in both the 100 yd. dash and the 440 yd. relay.

South's Diane Wilcox looked very strong as she was surprisingly close to Linda Hatch. She also beat teammatsDorothy Pickett by .1 of a second.

Competing for South but not placing were Tammy Arcuri, who fell in the hurdles, Jennifer Auld who finished 4th in the hurdles, and Anne McKinnon who was 4th in the mile with her best time ever (6.55). Tammy had perhaps the best javelin throw, which, however, was not counted because it did not break ground. Carol Hsiung ran a strong 220 yd. dash, finishing 2nd to Linda Price for the second meet in a row. Only a sophomore Carol along with Linda give South a strong 1-2 punch in the sprints for the next few years.

Marion Kirshen, a junior, is a little ahead of Carol. Linda Price, Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, and Kim Seaborn are now school record holders for the 440 yd. relay, with their 51.5 clocking. Their time, in fact, was faster than any relay time done last year in the dual county league.

So while Newton North prepared for their suburban league opener on April 11th, the South girls have to wait until April 27th, when they meet powerful Weston. As was the case indoors, the meet winner could also be the league champ. They should be close, with Weston having a slight cage in the field events and South a little stronger in the running.

The meet will feature several key match-ups. In the hurdles South's Wilcox and Pickett will face Weston's Marie Wood. In the high jump Kim Seaborn will face Wood (state champ). Kim will also dual Weston's Tierney in the long jump. In the Javelin Brauneis vs. Pam Hall, in the mile Gillian Sharp will face Lauri Stevens. South's Seaborn, Price, and Irvine look like good bets to win in the running events.

The Lions could be boosted by the return of Tri-Captains Joanne Pottey and Cheryl Richardson both out with injuries.



To run in Marathon

Newton Police Sgt. Walter Haywood, an 11-year member of the department, will be representing his brother officers in the April 17 B.A.A. Marathon. Haywood is one of a group of police officers who have taken up running as a physical fitness effort and the only member to qualify for the B.A.A. Marathon. Haywood's qualifying effort came in the Lowell Marathon.

Emergency services set for Boston Marathon

Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Police and Fire departments, Newton auxiliary police, Newton Red Cross, the Newton YMCA, and the Governor's Physical Fitness Committee have planned emergency medical services for the expected 5000 runners competing in the B!A)A Marathon April 17.

Dr. Charles Lipson, Dr. Robert Steinberg, and the hospital's assistant administrator, Michael Varadian, have established a modified disaster plan for medical services to runners suffering from heat stroke, dehydration, or any other medical problem.

In the past the hospital has offered services to as many as 50 runners and provided the Newton police and auxiliary police cruisers with ice for runners.

In recent years complaints have come in to the effect that many runners do not know of the service. Therefore, the hospital is requesting spectators to inform the nearest police or auxiliary police officer or National Guardsman of the need for assistance and transportation.

A number of aid stations will be set up for runners' assistance. One, at Commonwealth and Chestnut, will be staffed by Dr. Marvin Adner and a staff of physicians and nurses in cooperation with the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Ambulance service for all sections of the city will be maintained by the Newton Fire Department ambulances and other ambulances from out of town parked along the route.

Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department said, "We expect over 500,000 spectators, and traffic parallel to or across the route (Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue) will be difficult. Therefore, any need for transportation to Newton-Wellesley Hospital should be handled by the Newton ambulance teams or the Newton Police Department."

The chief also added that hospital visiting between noon and 3 p.m. will be almost impossible unless visitors walk in from Beacon Street.

For any emergency, call 911; doctors needing transportation to the hospital should call 552-7240. Residents of the area should plan to drive in or out before 12 noon or after 4 p.m.

The chief also stated that in addition to the Newton police and auxiliary police, 40 National Guardsmen have volunteered to assist in traffic and crowd control.

Quinn also requested all bicyclists to remain off the route, as they have caused injury to runners in the past, and that spectators keep clear of the YMCA and Red Cross water stations.

Player never lost hope

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Gary Player never despaired — not even when he was seven shots behind and apparently running out of time.

The trim 42-year-old South African, the only foreigner to win the Masters, came roaring out of nowhere Sunday with a record-tying 64 to nip Hubert Green, Tom Watson and Rod Funseth at the wire and win the tournament for the third time and, in the process, become its oldest champion.

"I've won many tournaments being seven shots behind," said Player. "Once, in 1962, I made up nine shots in nine holes on Arnold Palmer."

It should be noted that Green, Watson and Funseth all had golden opportunities to force Player into what would have been the Master's first "sudden-death" playoff — and botched them.

Green's was the most golden of all. The U.S. Open champ needed to make only a 2½+FOOT PUTT ON THE LAST HOLE TO MATCH Player's 11-under-par 277 total and, after backing away when his concentration was broken by a radio announcer, missed it by an inch.

"A three-foot putt to tie for the Masters is no easy putt," consoled Player, who waited in the clubhouse watching a television monitor.

Green took it better than one might expect.

"I've missed short putts all my life," he philosophized. "You do what you can do. It's not the end of the world. At least, I hope not. Maybe I can do better next year."

Player said he is setting his sights on winning this year's U.S. Open, the only one of the four "major" tournaments he hasn't won at least twice.

"I want to win as many majors as I can," he said. "Winning this Masters gives me nine and that puts me ahead of Ben Hogan. If I win the U.S. Open, it would make me the only golfer beside Jack Nicklaus (who has 16 majors to his credit) to win the top four at least twice each."

But Player brushed aside talk of the "grand slam" — winning all four the same year.

"I don't believe that is possible, not even for Jack Nicklaus."

Green, Watson and Funseth all wound up at 10-under-par 278. Green, who led by three strokes at the start of Sunday's final round, closed with an even-par 72.

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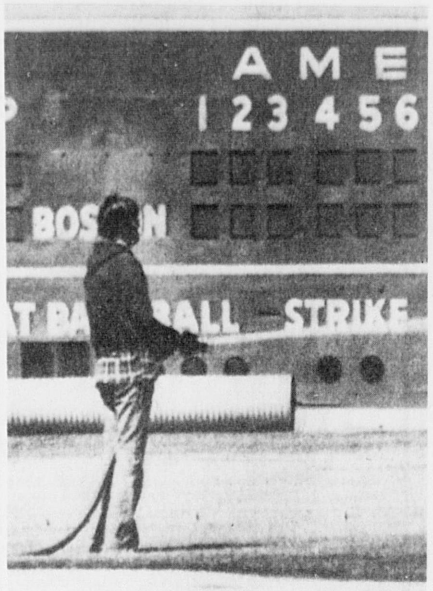
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Fenway Park is getting a hose job as opener with Texas comes Friday

Every runner wants one try at the Boston Marathon

By William E. Hauda

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A desire to run the Boston Marathon burns deep in the soul of every distance runner.

It's the Super Bowl of marathon running, the World Series of foot racing. It's the best known event of its kind in the world.

For runners who don't have the ability of a Bill Rodgers or Frank Shorter, it's not a question of winning. Or even placing near the top of the field. It's simply a wish to be a part of the greatest marathon in the world.

We all want to do it, at least once, just to say we were there. That's my plan for this year's race April 17.

The road to Boston first began back in 1975. I was 35, smoking a pack of cigarettes a day, drinking a lot of beer, frequently uptight and growing fat — which, in retrospect, I guess made me a pretty average guy.

Why I put on jogging shoes, I'm still not sure.

It may have been a growing recognition that, like many people around me, I was physically going downhill. Or maybe it was just to burn up calories so I wouldn't feel guilty having another beer or piece of pie.



Whatever the reason, the shoes went on. And, after a few painful months (running usually at night, so the neighbors wouldn't laugh), it became easier and easier.

Before long jogging became running. My weight plunged 30 pounds, and the tobacco-alcohol addictions were gone. In their place, I encountered what's known as "positive addiction" — a need for a daily "fix" of running.

My first test came in 1976 in a 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) fun run. My time wasn't particularly good, but I can still recall the intense satisfaction of picking up a ribbon for finishing.

That was also the year of my first real road race, a halfmarathon at La Crosse, Wis. As almost an afterthought, I entered my first marathon that fall and finished in a respectable 3 hours, 22 minutes.

Last year, it all fell together — five marathons and several shorter races. In the first marathon at Milwaukee, I qualified for Boston with a time of just under 3 hours.

Nothing could equal the thrill of qualifying for Boston and getting the chance to run with people like Rodgers and Shorter. Later that year, my time was cut to 2 hours, 54 minutes at the Paavo Nurmi Marathon in Hurley, Wis., but even a personal record isn't quite like the first Boston qualifier.

Although I wasn't sure at first I would go to Boston, everyone said I had to do it at least once. From then on, it became a goal.

The Boston trip almost ended in December when a doctor diagnosed a hip pain as arthritis and advised against running altogether. But a second opinion by a sports medicine specialist diagnosed only bursitis, which could be treated or corrected by surgery.

Thoughts of Boston, Rodgers, Shorter, Wellesley coeds, Heartbreak Hill, the thousands of spectators and the Prudential Center added some warmth to runs on blustery winter days. Wisconsin's winter seemed a little milder.

It's hard to explain why a runner runs. It's almost a religious experience, a union of mind and body in finding your limits — both in training and in racing.

Sometimes there are doubts about the hours spent training each day, pounding feet over about 3,000 miles a year, putting up with all the aches, pains and blisters.

But it will be worth it, especially on Patriot's Day in Boston.

Swim for your heart

The Women's Division of the American Heart Association and the Shawmut Aquatic Club are co-sponsoring a "Swim For Your Heart" at the Keefe Technical School in Framingham on Saturday, April 29.

Beginning at 7 a.m., participants will swim laps for pledged donations to the American Heart Assn.

The event will last 24 hours and is open to the public with no admission charge. Refreshments will be available in the lobby just outside the pool.

Many friends of the women's division are supporting the event, including Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and his wife Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heinsohn, John Morris, Rep. Barbara Gray, sportscasters Bob Gamere and Jimmy Meyers, and Dr. William Castelli of the Framingham Heart Study.

Swimmers from the Shawmut Aquatic Club, who range in age from 6 to 18, have ambitiously agreed to swim at least 200 laps each during the day. And, in true family spirit, many of their parents will swim as well.

"We hope a lot of people will come down to the pool and join in the fun," said Phyllis Kilpatrick, women's division president and co-chairwoman of "Swim For Your Heart" with Starr Phillips of the Shawmut Aquatic Club.

Mrs. Phillips heartily agreed, adding, "Even if people can't swim, they can still take part in the event without getting wet."

Plager returns

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Coach Barclay Plager, promoted from Salt Lake City in the Central Hockey League to the St. Louis Blues of the NHL in February, Tuesday returned to Salt Lake City for the CHL playoffs.

Plager's brother, Bob, who succeeded him as Salt Lake City player-coach, will skate in the playoffs and Barclay, who also had been a player-coach in the minor leagues, will be behind the bench.

Racing rumors

LONDON (UPI) — Former British champion jockey John Francome Tuesday shrugged off allegations of bribery and corruption involving bookmaker John Banks and described the allegations as "just nasty rumors".

"I have done nothing wrong. It's all just nasty rumors," said the 26-year-old Francome after hearing the Jockey Club planned an inquiry into possible breaches of the rules which carry an almost automatic life ban if proved. The inquiry is scheduled for April 25.

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Obituaries

Pauline Bray

Services were held Tuesday (April 11) in First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, for Mrs. Pauline (Hood) Bray.

Mrs. Bray, 77, of Chestnut Hill, died Friday (April 7) at home after a brief illness.

A member of the Mayflower Descendants, Mrs. Bray was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hood, founder of the H.P. Hood milk company.

Mrs. Bray was educated at Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill, Miss Dow's School in Briarcliff, N.Y., and the Garland School of Home Economics.

She was a member of the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists and the Order of Founders and Patriots of America and Huguenot Society.

She served as a regent of the DAR from 1959 to 1961 and was the first state president of the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the Colonial Wars from 1965 to 1968.

Mrs. Bray was also a member of The Country Club in Brookline, the Boston Morning Musicales Committee and the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by two children, Robert C. Jr. of Canton and Mrs. William C. Nutting of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

She was the wife of the late Robert Bray, treasurer of the Tubular Rivet and Stud Co. of Quincy.

James Akins

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (April 11) in Our Lady's Church for James P. Akins.

Mr. Akins, 76, of West Dennis died suddenly Saturday (April 8) in Cape Cod Hospital. He had been an attorney in Newton Corner for many years before moving to West Dennis and also lived in Newton.

Mr. Akins was a 1924 graduate of Boston College and a 1926 graduate of Boston University Law School. He served on the Board of Aldermen for one term in 1935.

Husband of the late Madeline M. Akins, Mr. Akins is survived by his daughter, Mary M. of Newton; two sons, Police Officer James P. Jr. of Newton and Charles of Wayland; a brother, Joseph of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin and Mrs. Margaret Murphey, both of Medford; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Kate Cornell

Memorial services will be held Saturday (April 15) in St. George Episcopal Church, York, Me., at 3:30 p.m. for Mrs. Kate Cameron (Simmons) Cornell.

Mrs. Cornell, 98, a former Newton school committeewoman and educator, died Sunday (April 9) in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Cornell was born in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was a graduate of the Pratt Institute and received a master of arts at Columbia University.

Mrs. Cornell moved to Newton from New York and taught at Newton High School until her retirement.

She was a former president of the Newton Woman's Club, a former member of the Newton Garden Club, and did volunteer work at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She is survived by her son, TenBroeck of York; and two grandchildren.

S. Steve Magazu

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (April 11) in Our Lady's Church for S. Steve Magazu.

Mr. Magazu, a lifelong resident of Newton and operator of a used car agency in Nonantum for many years, died Saturday (April 8) at home.

Mr. Magazu is survived by two brothers, Ernest of Newtonville and John of Hull; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Puzzo and Eleanor Magazu, both of Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Samuel Gerstein

Services were held Monday (April 10) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Samuel Gerstein.

Mr. Gerstein of Brighton died Saturday (April 8).

Mr. Gerstein is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Gerstein; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Franklin of Brockton and Mrs. Ruth Feldman of Newton Centre; a son, Harold of Warwick, R.I.; an a brother, George of Buenos Aires, Argentina; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial week is being observed at the Feldman's home, 73 Allerton Rd.

Cesidio Pellegrino

A funeral mass was to be said for Cesidio Pellegrino in Our Lady's Church Thursday (April 13) at 10 a.m.

Mr. Pellegrino, 82, of Newton, died Monday (April 10) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of San Donato, Italy, he was a resident of Newton for 67 years and was retired from his work as a self-employed landscape gardener.

Husband of the late Carmela Pellegrino, he is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Tempesta, Mrs. Catherine Farina, Mrs. Florence Annesi, Mrs. Anna Reilly and Mrs. Geraldine O'Dowd, all of West Newton, and Mrs. Lorraine Wilson of Waltham; a son, Daniel J. of West Newton; 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

John K. Munson

The funeral of John K. Munson was held Tuesday (April 11) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Munson, 53, of Newton, died Saturday (April 8) in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for eight years, he was a retired Army major.

Mr. Munson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Munson; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Clwytor and Kathleen Munson of Alabama; Mary Margaret of Germany and Mrs. Joyce Krnach of North Canton, Ohio; his father, Clifford of Pepperrell; and two sisters, Marie Dumont and Patricia Toomey, both of Pepperrell; and one grandson.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Gertrude Cox

A funeral mass was said Monday (April 10) in St. Bernard's Church for Gertrude L. Cox.

Miss Cox of Auburndale died Thursday (April 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Auburndale for the past 48 years, she was a Newton native and had also lived in West Newton.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Mary A. Cox of Auburndale. She was also the sister of the late Catherine A. and James A. Cox.

Prior to her retirement, she was employed in the office of Kidder Peabody Co.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Samuel Diengott

Services were held Tuesday (April 11) in Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, for Samuel Diengott, a retired Boston furniture manufacturer.

Mr. Diengott, 79, of Hallendale' Fala., formerly of Newton, died Sunday (April 9) in Florida after a sudden illness.

He founded the Bridgeport Chair Co. in the early 1920's in Bridgeport, Conn., and moved to Boston in 1933, establishing the National Chair Co. He retired in 1964.

Mr. Diengott is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sayde Diengott; a son, Frederick L. of Chestnut Hill; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Lubin and Mrs. Sandra Stone' both of Newton Centre; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Jacobson of Bridgeport and Mrs. Lillian Matzkin of Waterbury, Conn; and 12 grandchildren.

Burial is in Temple Emanuel Cemetery, Randolph.

Filomena Visco

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (April 10) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Filomena (Leone) Visco.

Mrs. Visco, 87, a Newton resident of 65 years, died Friday (April 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, Nunziato Visco; five daughters, Josephine M. and Mary L., at home; Mrs. Elena Desimone of Boston, Mrs. Virginia Gionti of Williamstown, N.J., Mrs. Rita Gangi of Newton; five sons, Loreto, and Donato of Newton, Luigi of New London, Conn., Enrico of Orient Heights and Alfred of Wellesley; 22 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Anna Kelly

Services were held Tuesday (April 11) in Second Church in Newton, West Newton, for Anna Marie Kelly.

Miss Kelly, 24, of 94 Crescent St., Auburndale, died Saturday (April 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She had lived most of her life in Newton and was a graduate of Newton North High School and attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She had been employed as a secretary for the coordinator of eElderly Affairs in Waltham.

Miss Kelly is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hope Beckett; her stepfather, Mrs. William F. Beckett; two brothers, Michael G. of Cambridge and Willliam F. Beckett III of Auburndale.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Edith Rideout

A memorial service was held Sunday (April 9) in Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, for Edith M. Rideout, who taught English at Newton North High School for 43 years.

Miss Rideout, 83, of Newtonville, died Sunday (April 2) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Miss Rideout graduated from Bates College where she was elected Phi Beta Kappa; and held and A.M. degree from Radcliffe College. She came to Newton in 1921 and taught until her retirement in 1964. She was also the director of the school's reading clinic.

Miss Rideout was a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of English. She was the editor of a book, "Essays on the Twentieth Century," and a member of the New England Association of Teachers of English and the New England International Reading Association.

She was also a member of the Central Congregational Church and a writer and speaker on many aspects of English.

Miss Rideout is survived by several cousins in Massachusetts and Maine.

Interment is in Lewiston, Me.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace W. Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Leonard Brooks Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace Louise Corwin** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. Grant** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Olivia Grant Dybing** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma30, Ap6,13 Register.

ON THURSDAY MAY 11, 1978 AT 6:30 P.M. THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF NEWTON BOARD OF ALDERMEN WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE MAYOR'S PROPOSED USES OF REVENUE SHARING FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1979. THE SUMMARY OF THE FY79 BUDGET IS AS FOLLOWS:

LEGISLATION & EXECUTIVE	277,448.
GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE & SUPPORT	16,306,457.
PUBLIC WORKS	8,807,247.
PUBLIC SAFETY	11,896,701.
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	867,813.
COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT SERVICES	1,811,342.
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	291,752.
PUBLIC EDUCATION	34,725,234.
TOTAL	74,983,994.

THE MAYOR PROPOSES THAT REVENUE SHARING FUNDS FOR FY79 BE USED IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:

PUBLIC SAFETY	1,000,000.
PUBLIC WORKS	170,000.
COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT SERVICES	30,000.
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	50,000.

ALL CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. Both written and oral comments will be addressed.
(G)Ap13

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 30000640 Newton South Co-operative bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.
(G)Ma30,Ap6,13

LOST: Passbook No. 7379 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newtonville, Mass.
(G)Ap13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **James C. Elms, Junior** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Sidman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Evelyn Yasner** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma30, Ap6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elisabeth A. Cutler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence L. Joyce**, also known as **Florence Joyce** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna L. Gallagher** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward L. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur S. Fairbanks** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **A. Leavitt Taylor** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twentieth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Seventeenth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma 30, Ap6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Andler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian Andler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 49021

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Frances D. Zakon** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of **Roger M. Cohen** as (fiduciary) of said estate of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a rescheduled hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 278 from ROBERT C. NORDBLOM, RODGER P. NORDBLOM and RUSSELL J. FOGELIN as TRUSTEES OF MARYLAND BUILDING TRUST of 50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-6 and Section 24-13(c) to permit the use and lawful occupation of an existing apartment dwelling unit, and also under Section 24-21 (h) (1) (2) to permit the use of three existing parking spaces, located at 5-11 CHARLESBANK ROAD, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Ap6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 477081

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Betty Starr** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of **Stanley H. Rudman** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, EDward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 347397

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emma B. Lennox** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to nineteenth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary L. Jansson** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 21-78 from PAUL A. FIALKOSKY, of 47 RANDLETT PARK, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to legalize existing property to continue the use and maintenance as a three (3) family dwelling unit, located at 227 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a RESIDENCE "E" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
(G)Ap6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 19-78 from RALPH F. HOLTON, of 125 COUNTY STREET, TAUNTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to allow a three (3) family dwelling unit, to add an additional apartment within the existing building and be maintained and operated as four (4) family dwelling units, located at 21 THORNTON STREET, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Ap6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 22-78 from CHESTER J. LUBY, of LUBY FORD, INC. of 773 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from the Sign Ordinance Section (f) (k) (2), also (f) (2) and (k) (1) pertaining to free standing sign and wall sign, located at 773 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON, in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Ap6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 20-78 from STEVEN E. DALY, 159 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to permit the lawful use and occupation for four (4) existing apartment dwelling units, the existing property has been assessed and used as six (6) apartments, located at 159 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Ap6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frena M. Irvine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston and **Alan P. Van Buskirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Alice Fitzgerald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice Fitzgerald** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Alice F. York** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

"Wolfie Katz Family Charitable Foundation. PURSUANT to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the Wolfie Katz Charitable Foundation for the calendar year 1977 is available at the office of Gerald T. Reilly & Company, 1776 Heritage Drive, North Quincy, Massachusetts 02171, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. Violet Katz, Trustee and Principal Manager."
(G)Ap13

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

— Work projects (CETA supervision can be provided for larger projects)
— Skill training
— Remedial education
— Vocational exploration programs

to serve 14- to 21-year-olds, in a summer program for economically disadvantaged youth, to be operated by the Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act), are invited to submit proposals for one or more of these aspects of the 10-week program, to run from June 26 to Sept. 1. Agencies may obtain Request for Proposal (RFP) packages at the CETA office from the Work Experience Unit. Send to Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, MA. 02154, Attn. Work Experience Manager, no later than 5 p.m., April 26, 1978. For more information, call, 899-7800, ext. 41.
(G)Ap13

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG, 2090 Commonwealth Ave.
KEYES PHARMACY, 349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET, 2050 Commonwealth Ave.
BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI, Putterham Circle
QUINLANS PHARMACY, 1188 Boylston St.
BRIGHTON
MID-NITE MART, 134 Tremont St.
PALACE SPA, 419 Washington St.
CHESTNUT HILL
GARB DRUG, 20 Boylston St.
MACKEY PHARMACY, 624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY, 12 Commonwealth Ave.
MED-X, 200 Boylston Street
RIX, Chestnut Hill Mall
CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS, Harvard Square
NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI, 301 Langley Road
CVS, 180 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER, 1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG, 1217 Centre Street
MEDI-MART, 22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG, 564 Commonwealth Avenue
PIPE RACK, 1247 Centre Street
RIX, 34 Langley Road
NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY, 341 Washington St.
COFFEY'S MARKET, 92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S, 241 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT, 275 Center St.
HUBBARD DRUG, 425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP, 295 Centre St.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A & P, Walnut at Beacon St.
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY, 98 Winchester St.
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 1189 Walnut St.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART, 1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY, 999 Boylston St.
PURITY SUPREME, Boylston St. at Elliot St.
WILLEY DRUG, 32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP, 20 Lincoln St.
NEWTONVILLE
BLANCHARD'S, 675 Washington St.
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND, 67 Crafts Street
CVS, 304 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE, Washington Street
LI'L PEACH, 612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD, 719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART, 979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET, 665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET, 32 Austin St.
WALNUT DRUG, 883 Washington St.
NEWTON UPPER FALLS
BOSTON I STORE, 1026 Chestnut St.
PASSARINI VARIETY, 1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET, 2 Hale Street
NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY, 416 Watertown St.
GLORIA STORES, 344 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI, 293 Watertown St.
WABAN
WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL, 2014 Washington St.
WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY, 937 Moody St.
MOODY SPA, 811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY, 344 Newton St.
WALTHAM PHARMACY, 757 Moody Street
WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND, 69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 59 Waltham St.
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MILK STOP, 1282 Washington St.
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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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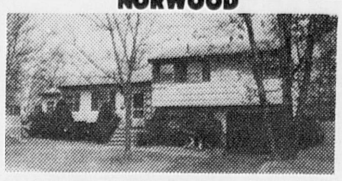
REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

NORWOOD

NORWOOD



A nice 7 room tri-level home with garage in exclusive neighborhood on lovely street. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms including king sized master with bath, eat in kitchen, family room fireplace, plus large enclosed porch. **$67,900.**

NORWOOD

$49,900

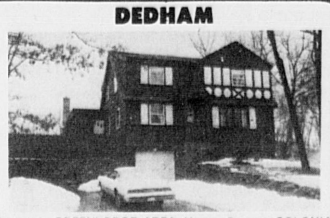


THIS HOME HAS ERA & MECHANICAL WARRANTS

4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial. Big dining room, beautiful eat-in kitchen and 1½ baths. The beautiful pine and oak trees shade the swimming pool on this ¾ acre setting.

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



In lovely GREENLODGE AREA. Young 9 room COLONIAL with garage, reduced to $67,900. 4 bedrooms, den, gorgeous kitchen, beautiful finished basement family room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, formal dining room & many more amenities. Exclusive. **$67,900.**

ASK ABOUT OUR ERA BUYER PROTECTION WARRANTIES

WOODS REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST. 769-3330 NORWOOD G

MEDFIELD

PITCHFORD PIKS



MEDFIELD — Charming 8 room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 15x22 fireplaced family room, basement rec room, over ¾ acres in lovely Indian Hill. **$91,500**

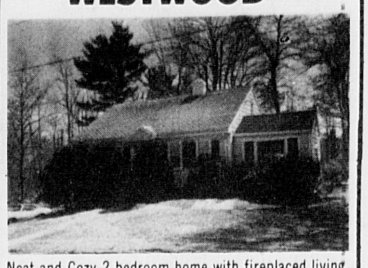


NORFOLK - 50 foot Split Entry Ranch in lovely area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. **$61,900**

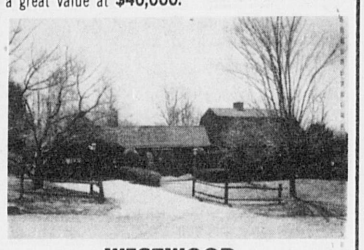
The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. F

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

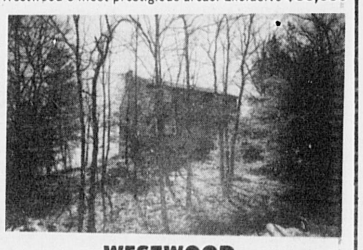


Neat and Cozy 2 bedroom home with fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen and convenient location with private yard makes this home a great value at **$46,000.**



WESTWOOD

Royal Barry Wills Gambrel Cape 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, newly renovated kitchen, large fireplaced living room, beautifully landscaped acre lot in one of Westwood's most prestigious areas. Exclusive **$88,000**



WESTWOOD

Gracious 8 room Garrison with 2 car garage in ideal setting on lovely wooded contoured lot. Five bedrooms including master with dressing room and private bath. Prestigious area with country atmosphere yet convenient to Boston bus. A charmer at **$85,000**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991

DEDHAM, Don't miss this opportunity to buy ultra-modern 8 room Raised Ranch under construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 3 zone FHW oil heat, underground utilities. Fairly priced at **$84,900.**

WALPOLE Like new, 6 month old full shed Dormer Cape, ¾ acre, gas heat, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, large master bedroom, hardwood under w.w. carpeting, alum. combination, wood burning stove, unfinished up. Why only **$49,900.**

EAST WALPOLE 8 room older Colonial, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached barn, 27,000 sq. ft. Look and See. **$41,000.**

NORWOOD Fresh as spring selection, 3 existing Split Entry homes, prime location, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, D&D, family rooms, fireplace, excellent condition. Priced from **$63,900 up**

DEDHAM Commercial building, ¼ acre, main street, 1700 +- sq. ft. building.

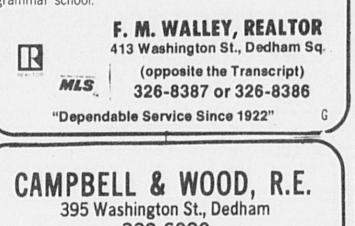
WRENTHAM New Capes, Ranches, Colonials, **$45,900 up,** offering 10 year warranties. ¾ acre lots.

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762-1320

Serving Norfolk County for Over 30 Years Member of Homes for Living Network G

DEDHAM
$36,900



3 bedrooms plus sewing room. Modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, vanity bath, enclosed porch. Level front lot. Quiet side street. Minutes to grammar school.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
"Dependable Service Since 1922" G

NORWOOD
5 PLUS 3½ EQUALS

A great big home for a family wanting lots of space. This custom built expanded Cape has 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, library, fireplaced den, 30x30 family room and many other custom features. Nicely landscaped grounds and borders conservation pond that offers boating and great fishing. Very private area, yet convenient to Norwood Center. By appt. only. **$110,000** MLS Excl. with

Century 21
THE LOVELY AGENCY
FOXBORO 543-4844 L

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD 762-3957 **MEDFIELD** 359-7052

NORWOOD

DISTINGUISHED 10 ROOM 5 bedroom Dutch Colonial PRICED WAY BELOW reproduction cost. Located within walking distance of hospital and center of town. Also inclu-des 7 room professional suite. Ideal for any type of professional. **$135,000.**

NORWOOD
WESTOVER AREA

2 Raised Ranches with 3 to 4 bedrooms. Each has 1st floor family room. Great family neighborhood. **LOW TO MID 60'S.**

WESTWOOD
FIRST OFFERING

Resort luxury in your own backyard with this beautiful 20x40 heated inground pool. 8 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Oversized foundation, 2 car garage under. All this on over one acre tree studded lot in quiet residential neighborhood. **$78,900.**

G

CAMPBELL & WOOD, R.E.
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-6080

DEDHAM—8 room solidly built Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, mud room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, multi garage. **60's.**

DEDHAM — PRECINCT 1 — Impressive Center Entrance Colonial, elegant fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with D&D, 3 large bedrooms, porch, patio, garage, central air and many other extras. **HIGH 60'S.**

DEDHAM — ENDICOTT — Newer custom built 8 room Split Entry Ranch. Spacious living room and dining room, 2½ baths, lower level has fireplaced family room and full kitchen. 2 zone FHW heat. A must see. **HIGH 70'S.**

WEST ROXBURY—Attractive older 6 room single. 1½ modern baths, large lot, low taxes, excellent location. **$35,000.**

G

MEDFIELD — NEW TO MARKET

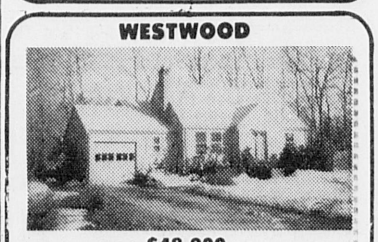


¾ ACRE — GREAT LOCATION

Warm and inviting center hall Colonial with front to back fireplaced living room hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor lav., 4 bedrooms, finished playroom, breezeway, 2-car attached garage. **$67,900**

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD F

WESTWOOD

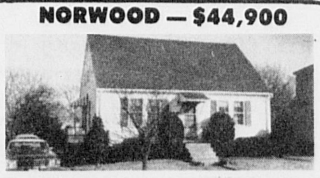


$48,900

6 Room Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen opening to family room, laundry, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Town sewer, walk to store and bus transportation.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

NORWOOD — $44,900

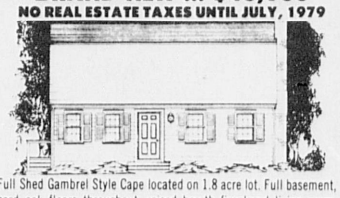


New to market! This charming 7 room cape located on child safe street in move-in condition wont last. Featuring eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms on second floor, and taxes less than $1,000. Shown by appointment only.

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

MILLIS

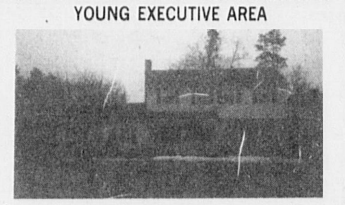
BRAND NEW ... $43,900
NO REAL ESTATE TAXES UNTIL JULY, 1979



Full Shed Gambrel Style Cape located on 1.8 acre lot. Full basement, hard oak floors throughout, raised hearth fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher & range, 1 bedroom and full bath downstairs, potential 3 bedroom and full bath upstairs, PLUS your color decor!

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston Line 329-2083 ● Millis Line 376-2943

MEDFIELD—NEW TO MARKET
YOUNG EXECUTIVE AREA

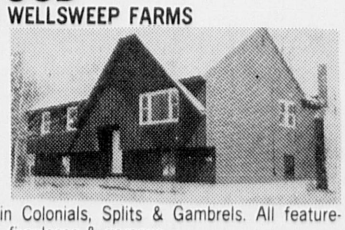


8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, 30,000 sq. feet land. Move in condition. **$73,900.** G

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 359-2251 329-2975 Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257 G

NORWOOD
GRAND OPENING OF WELLSWEEP FARMS



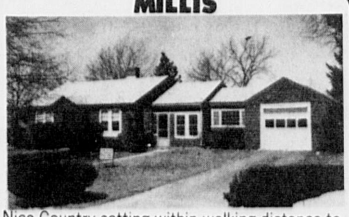


Norwood's new area of residential homes in Colonials, Splits & Gambrels. All feature-thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces & garages.

18 lots to choose from. 3 homes available ready for your inspection.

The Gallery of Homes
PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160 L

MILLIS



Nice Country setting within walking distance to town and public transportation enhances this 3 bedroom, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. **$46,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 K

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

FOXBORO—Young 8 room Raised Ranch on excellent half acre, 2 complete kitchens, bar, 2 fireplaces, garage and more. **$51,900**

WESTWOOD—Charming 7 room home with an enchanting landscaped location, move in condition. Better than new. **50'S**

CANTON—Magnificent 9 room Mediterranean Colonial on 3 full acres. Beamed ceilings and leaded glass with huge fireplaced living room, gumwood finish throughout, spacious rooms, 3 baths, 1 car garage. **$85,900**

WESTWOOD—New Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, acre lot and more! **$94,900**

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 G

NORWOOD

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY with this lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL. **Offered in the 30's.**

WALPOLE

LOOKING IN THE 30's? Here's a buy! Lovely 3 bedroom RANCH with many extras. 1st floor family room, fenced in yard. **DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT!**

WALPOLE

LIKE A FINE WINE! Once in a great while we are privileged to offer a very special home, like this lovely 8 room SPLIT-ENTRY. Which features modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, 4 spacious bedrooms, king sized master, recreation room with fireplace, garage, oversized sun deck, enclosed porch, MUCH MORE. **Priced in the 50's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. 339-5121
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081 G

WALPOLE - **NEW LISTING!!** 6½ room RANCH with 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 20x40 pool. ½ acre abutting conservation land. A MUST SEE! **Low, Low, 40's.**

NORWOOD - BUYERS CHOICE. New to market. 9 room Raised Ranches in 2 of the towns finest residential areas. 1st floor family rooms off kitchens, multi-baths, central air conditioning. SEE THEM TODAY!! **Low, Low 60's.**

WESTWOOD - New Listing. Young 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, central air, Texas sized 24x24 family room with fireplace. 1½ heavily wooded acres, a/g pool GREAT!!! VALUE. **LOW 90's.**

L

Century 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

2½ ACRE MINI-FARM



FRANKLIN — Over 2½ acres land plus double decker barn and 2 car garage with overhead loft. Great for farming, gardening, horses, fishing, etc. Oh yes, the dwelling is a 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with 1½ baths.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE $56,500

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
376-8951 F

NEW HOMES $45,900

Grand opening "Countryside Estates." 5 new homes available including: Splits, Gambrels, Ranches, and Contemporaries or choose your own lot and we'll build your dream home. All homes feature large eat-in kitchens, extra large bedrooms, formal dining rooms, high cathedral ceilings with beams and fireplaces. For their size, these are the lowest priced new homes in the area, so please call us today.

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with broker or salesmen real estate licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160

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151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160 L

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- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

WALPOLE

WALPOLE $45,900



Lovely 3 bedroom room, Cape. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, child safe street. Near schools, walking distance to town and transportation.

BOOMER REAL ESTATE
43A Rte. 115
Norfolk, Mass.
528-0675
F

WALPOLE $29,900



Great starter home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, low taxes. Neat, clean and 2 sheds on ½ acre lot.

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE
G

FOXBORO

FOXBORO
OVERLOOKING LAKE MIRIMICHI



VERY PRETTY 6 room Ranch, contemporary interior, offers open beamed ceilings, wood burning stove, modern kitchen and bath. Taxes under $900 annually. Set on 3/4 acre facing out to Lake Mirimichi.

PRICED MODESTLY AT $47,900

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004
L

543-6381

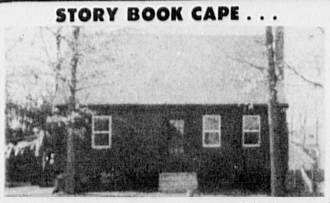
MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO



ATTENTION PLEASE!!!!
RECENTLY REDUCED 8 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY
Welcome spring — enjoy this lovely yard complete with your own fishing brook. Handy to major highways and shopping centers. The early bird catches this house.
Priced in the low $50's.
G

WRENTHAM

STORY BOOK CAPE . . .



Unfinished upstairs, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, all ceramic bath. Nice lot. FHA-oil, low, low taxes. Where else can you find a home in this price range. Great starter or retirement home. **Only $36,900.**

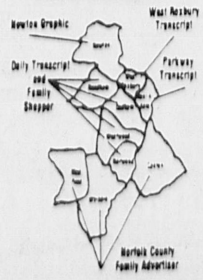
HERE'S A POOL WITH A VIEW . . .



That's right! This exceptional split entry has a soothing country view while dining, swimming in your inground gunite pool, or from the sliders off the family room. White brick is the highlight of the unique fireplace. Professional-style neighborhood in great section of N. Attleboro. All this and more for **$49,900.**

CIRCLE AMERICA
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
384-8751
or
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Toll Free
686 SOUTH ST., WRENTHAM
L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

COME ONE!! COME ALL!!

FRANKLIN Sheldonville Line, oversized Gambrel Cape, large living room with bay window, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Laundry & ½ bath. 2nd floor has 3 good size bedrooms with 1½ baths, all hardwood floors, FHW heat. This home is 8 months old and the owner has been transferred. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUY! **$57,900.**

WRENTHAM—CAPE 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached porch, family room, fireplaced living room. Eat-in country kitchen. ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC LOT!!! **$47,900.**

FRANKLIN—4-5 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, living room, dining room & kitchen. Rec. room. GREAT HOUSE FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. **$41,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232
G

MANSFIELD

WOW!!



ONLY $29,900

6 Room Ranch with barnboard siding, 3 nice bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting. Move-in condition.

Century 21. 339-5571
TARSA REAL ESTATE, INC.
Rt. 106, MANSFIELD
F

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC.
REAL ESTATE
100 COPELAND DRIVE, MANSFIELD
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LAND, LAND
15 ACRE COUNTRY LOT
$22,000

UNIQUE CHALET! Easy access to highway, yet privacy is yours. Fieldstone fireplace, wall to wall carpeting throughout. **$52,900.**

TASTEFULLY DESIGNED with the large family in mind. Lovely Colonial set on 2 acre treed lot. Large foyer, massive country kitchen plus 2 car garage. **$80,900.**
L

NORTON-MANSFIELD LINE
MINI-FARM



Lovely 8 room RANCH with in-law apt. 2 kitchens, 2 heating systems, 2 driveways & barn. 1½ acres. WON'T LAST!! at this price. **OFFERED AT $42,900.**

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This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

CANTON-SHARON

BEST SELLER'S LIST!

HANDYMAN'S HIDEWAY! Year-round 5 room waterfront Cottage. Beautiful view of private lakefront beach. Fix up and enjoy! **$32,500**

TIRED OF STAIRS? Then you'll flip over this immaculate and charming 3 bedroom Ranch with first floor family room and garage. Enormous value! **$41,900**

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS! Warmth and charm in this 8 room Older Colonial in walk-to-center of town location in STOUGHTON. Modern eat-in kitchen, first floor family room, formal dining room, spacious fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, and a 2-car garage are only some of the special features offered to you at the unbelievable low price of **$49,900**

TOO GOOD TO LAST! Handsome Contemporary Tri-Level set on a lovely wooded acre in SHARON. First floor has a 26 ft. fireplaced family room-dining room with sliders to enclosed porch. Exciting 26 ft. cathedral ceilinged living room, king size master, carport and much more. Excellent value! **$53,500**

PRESTIGE AND ELEGANCE! Exquisitely fashioned 9 room, 4 bedroom custom-built Colonial. Deluxe kitchen, massive master bedroom suite, security system, central air conditioning, screened porch, 2-car garage. This lovely home is set on a pretty wooded lot in excellent SHARON locations. A real beauty! **$96,500**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns.

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Fates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
K

SHARON

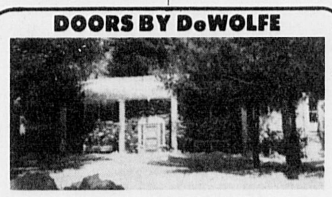
$38,900—PRICED TO PLEASE
Well maintained 6 room Cape, quiet residential area. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, newly carpeted hardwood floors, glass enclosed porch, fenced in back yard, garage.

$39,900—RUSTIC NEW ENGLANDER
Spacious fireplaced living room, cheerful large country kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, fantastic lot, short walk to center.

$43,900—STONE'S THROW FROM LAKE
Attractive maintenance free Ranch on child-save street, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths.

K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
828-1199
784-8555
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
Moving? Let us help you sell your home
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DOORS BY DeWOLFE

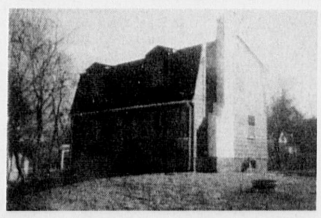


PRESTIGE CANTON AREA

This lovely 9 room Bi-level features 4 to 5 bedrooms, fireplace livingroom, 3 baths, and inground pool with cabana. Spacious living at its best! Call today.

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
828-8080
G

CANTON



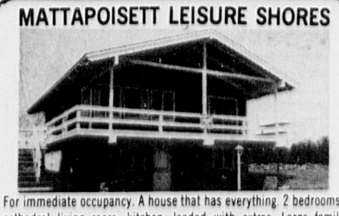
4 to 5 Bedroom Gambrel Cape, 2 full baths, acre lot. **$55,000.**

ALSO, 9 room Ranch, Algonquin area. Due to illness, owner anxious to sell.

DINEEN REALTY
762-7777
G

MATTAPOISETT

MATTAPOISETT LEISURE SHORES



For immediate occupancy. A house that has everything. 2 bedrooms, cathedral living room, kitchen, loaded with extras. Large family room, WW thruout. Intercom system with Hi-Fi. Spectacular view of Bay. Rights to beach & Marina. An economical home for the prestigious buyer. Offered at **$45,000.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
758-6994 CORPORATION
42 MAIN ST.
MATTAPOISETT, MA.
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Deadline Every Day at 4

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE	1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE	1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE	1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

2 FAMILY-6 & 6. LaGrange St. area with apt. potential in basement & 2 car garage. **$48,900.**

5 room **BUNGALOW,** W. Roxbury Pkwy. area. 1 car garage, Ideal starter home. **$21,500.**

YOUNG 4 yr. old 2 family 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright, plus a California room for the plant lover. **$48,900.**

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING TO BUY YOUR HOMES
FREE APPRAISAL PROMPT & PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
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AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE. MEN AND WOMEN, you are invited to our free Real Estate lecture. You will have the opportunity to evaluate, at no obligation, our course designed to prepare you successfully for the new State License Exams. You will also learn to make money with your license and to protect yourself and save money as a seller or homebuyer.

WE ARE SO CONFIDENT YOU WILL PASS THE STATE EXAM AFTER OUR PROVEN TRAINING, YOU MAY REPEAT OUR COURSE FREE IF YOU DO NOT.

ACT NOW BEFORE LICENSE REQUIREMENTS GET TOUGHER.

Our materials and methods are under the personal supervision of the founder of A.R.E.A., Theodore J. Vlachos, a graduate of Harvard, and an experienced Real Estate Broker who has seasonally sold over $1,000,000 worth of property.

With residential sales averaging over $35,000 per home, commissions are higher than ever. This is an excellent opportunity, full or part-time. Our students come from all walks of life and all ages. Convenient budget terms at no extra charge.

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Classes will be completed in time for June 24 and July 22 Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons license examination.

EVENING CLASSES — A PROVEN METHOD RELIED UPON BY THOUSANDS

BRAINTREE	DEDHAM	BROCKTON
Tues., 7:30 PM, April 25 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	Wed., 7:30 PM, April 26 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	Wed., 7:30 PM, April 26 CARLTON HOUSE Rtes. 24 & 123, Exit 29E
WALTHAM	**HYANNIS**	**KINGSTON**
Wed., 7:30 PM, April 26 BEST WESTERN HOTEL at Rt. 128, Exit 48E	Mon., 7:30 PM, April 24 SHERATORN REGAL Rte. 132	Thurs., 7:30 PM, April 27 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rte. 3 at 3A (Exit 35)

MORNING CLASSES

BRAINTREE	BRAINTREE	HYANNIS
Thurs., 9:30 AM, April 27 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	Sat., 9:30 AM, April 29 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	Sat., 9:30 AM, April 29 Sheraton Regal Rte. 132

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

A.R.E.A.
The Full Course Will Be Given At All These Locations
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
771 Main St., Waltham Call for Details 893-2832
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Department of Education
Theodore J. Viachos, Director
Clip this information out for convenient reference
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REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

Ambitious, full time licensed salesperson needed for new Roslindale office. Excellent commission.

Call after 6 p.m.
REDWOOD REALTY
325-1791 339-6286
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NEEDHAM

Spacious 10 room, 2 story older house including in-law apartment and other unique possibilities on large lot and dead end street near Rte. 128 **$50's MLS Broker.**

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO., R.E.
1093 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-0505
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NEEDHAM

Attractive colonial with reception hall, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and attached garage. Walk to R.R. station. Solid value at **$58,500.** Exclusive

D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220
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WESTWOOD
UNIQUE CAPE RANCH

A lot for the little price of $58,500! 3 bedrooms, finished basement, maintenance free features. Call for more lovely details. Co-Exclusive.

BARLOW R.E.
326-3079
Eves. Mrs. Low
762-6568
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Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
MLS
329-5800

WESTWOOD
Nestled in Whispering Pines: Oversized & pampered Raised Ranch, 3 BR's, 2½ baths, Fam/rm with fpl. Many Custom Features. Conveniently located to school & trans. **$79,900.**

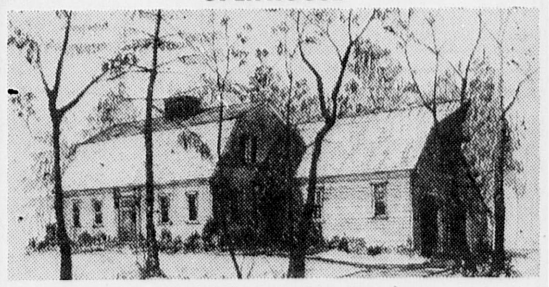
WESTWOOD
JUST LISTED: Gracious Colonial with potential. 25x21 Liv/rm, 3/4 brs. Next to a Golf Course. 2 Car Garage. **Only $64,900.**

WEST ROXBURY
SUPER VALUE!! 2 Family 6 & 7 Room units 2 & 3 Br's accented with Gumwood . . . Quiet neighborhood. **$64,900.**

WEST ROXBURY
7 Rm Col. 3 BR. 1½ bath. Fenced in yard with pool. Quality thru-out with mod. kit & lge closets. **$48,500.**

DEDHAM
Young & Spacious Custom R/Ranch. 15x25 Fam/rm off kit. . . . overlooking pool. King size MBR. 2 Fireplaces. All on professional landscaped lot. **SUPER VALUE $62,900**

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from **Low 80's.**

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises.
Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015
G

WEST ROXBURY
Low $30's. Lovely spacious comfortable home on pretty quiet convenient roadway. 9 rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, deep lot, low tax.
Melvin L. Cline
244-7551 Ap5,2t,B

NEEDHAM
BIRDS HILL

Excellent 3½ bedroom Colonial custom built and well maintained by long term owner moving to Cape. Glassed in porch and basement playroom. **$72,800.** MLS Exclusive.

Eight room 2½ bath Colonial with an acre of land. Four bedrooms, and a first floor family room complete this popular style and very functional plan. All this at less than **$100,000.**

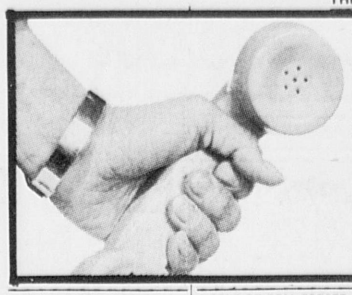
BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime
G

REAL ESTATE

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Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. license and be interested in earning $20K/year.

Send resume to President
or call
326-1830

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MEDFIELD, MASS.
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Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000



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ASK MRS. MELTZER: HOW DO I DECIDE HOW MUCH TO SPEND FOR MY FIRST HOME?

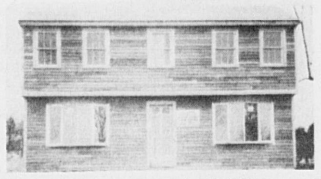
Many factors are involved in determining how much to spend. Your net monthly income and the very personal factor of discretionary expenses have to be evaluated.
At Meltzer Realty our financial officer will show you guidelines and assist you in a confidential appraisal of your buying power.



"We're on the Square"
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM
MLS 449-0900

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RIVERVIEW ESTATES CANTON



NEW 8 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL on ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor familyroom. Storm and screens included. Cul de sac area. Exclusive. **$60,900.**

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
399 Neponset St., Canton
828-9370 G

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NEEDHAM



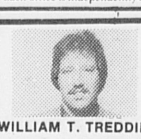
First Offering — Nestled on a pretty treed lot in the South Street area, this well maintained young home offers fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, three well proportioned bedrooms and family bath plus spacious new playroom and half bath on lower level. **Exclusive $64,500. For appointment call 444-7015**

Century 21
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Massachusetts
444-7015
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REAL ESTATE LICENSE



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WILLIAM T. TREDDIN

MEN AND WOMEN, Attend our first lecture and gain valuable real estate knowledge at no obligation. Learn how we train our students to successfully PASS the new Massachusetts Real Estate Broker's Exam.

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EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

BRAINTREE	DANVERS	FRAMINGHAM	SOMERVILLE	WORCESTER	LOWELL	BURLINGTON	DEDHAM
Mon., April 24 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp. South Shore Plaza	Mon., April 24 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Tues., April 25 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shoppers World	Tues., April 25 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Wed., April 26 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., April 26 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex St.	Thurs., April 27 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Thurs., April 27 Dedham Inn Rte. 1 and Rte. 128

MORNING CLASSES 10 A.M.

FRAMINGHAM	DANVERS	BURLINGTON	WORCESTER	BRAINTREE	LOWELL	ATTLEBORO	SOMERVILLE	FALL RIVER	WALTHAM
Tues., April 25 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shopper's World	Tues., April 25 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Wed., April 26 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., April 26 Holiday Inn Southbridge Street	Thurs., April 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp. South Shore Plaza	Thurs., April 27 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex Street	Fri., April 28 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 and Newport Ave.	Fri., April 28 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Sat., April 29 Fall River Inn 332 Milliken Blvd.	Sat., April 29 Waltham Motor Inn Rte. 128 and Winter St.

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE
633 Trapelo Road, Waltham 02154 — 617-894-2900 L

Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts — Department of Education.

HOME OF THE WEEK
NEEDHAM



Privacy plus with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch set on nearly an acre. Spacious kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, 2 car garage, plus 20' x 40' in-ground pool with cabana.

MLS Excl. $79,500

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454
MLS
R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections G

WEST HARWICH - 2 bedroom cottage, central heat almost ½ acre, needs renovating. **$25,000**
FORESTDALE (Sandwich) 3 bedroom, year round home, 200 ft. to Snake Pond Beach. 1:15 mins. to Boston **$34,000**
DENNISPORT - 2-3 bedroom modern home with private beach on Nantucket Sound 350 ft. away. **$55,000**
HARWICH (Pleasant Lake) 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, walk to deeded Beach rights on Long Pond. **$42,500**
CHATHAM - 3 bedroom new home - drive to beaches, insulated, forced hot water by gas. **$44,900**

Call John Gottlieb

HARWICH REALTY
566 Main St., Harwich, Ma.
432-2599 Eves. 432-2741 K

SHERBORN



Circa 1700

Antique Saltbox Colonial on 10 acres of fields and woods near to beautiful crystal clear pond. Old wide pine boards and many fireplaces add to the antiquity of this residence. Added to the home is an enormous living room with fireplace and French doors for entertaining. A must for the buyer who can afford the best. Also, included is a barn. **$185,000**

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 G

WEST ROXBURY

High on Bellevue Hill sits this handsome and charming 8 room Center Entrance Colonial with half brick front, much cared for gumwood interior, 26 foot fireplaced living room leading to bookcased den, plus much more. **ASKING HIGH 40'S.**

WEST ROXBURY

Near V.A. Hospital, immaculate 6 room Bungalow-Cape with new heating system, newly painted exterior. Ideal street for kiddos, close to transportation.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $36,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS G

DEDHAM

COLONIAL excellent condition 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, 2 baths, handy location. Low 40's.

DEDHAM

2 Family 4 & 5, good location, $39,900.
OTHER LISTINGS FROM $30,000 & up.
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 329-6390 C

JAMAICA PLAIN

Good Investment Property, 6 family home, 4 room apts., separate utilities. Gross income $8000. Owner retiring. Asking $20,000. Call 1-784-3258 after 6 p.m. B

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From **$86,900.** Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and familyrooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
EVES. 653-0075 B

WESTWOOD

SNEAK A PEEK at a Contemporary Antique. 3 bedrooms with balconied Master Suite overlooking cathedral ceiling living area. GREAT VIEW from expander deck. **under $100,000.** EXCLUSIVE.

WESTWOOD

Attached 2 car garage, formal entry, 4 bedroom, hip roof COLONIAL, formal dining room, beamed family room with glass doors & fireplace. Stately setting on wooded acre. MLS EXCLUSIVE. **$129,500.**

WESTWOOD

Wooded acre house lot with town water & sewer. $29,500. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

ALPHA REALTORS
1472 High St., Westwood
762-6570 B

DEDHAM
SPRING SPECIAL

Victorian Colonial - Oakdale, new to market. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus sewing room & unfinished attic room. Large flat lot.

EXCLUSIVE $39,900

DEDHAM
NEW SALT BOX GARRISON

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplaced & cathedral ceiling, garage under **$63,900.**

W. ROXBURY

If you've only just begun - 2 family, 3 & 2 bedrooms, separate heating systems. St. Theresa's Parish. Exclusive. **$37,500**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM

OLDER 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $39,900.

QUALITY CAPE 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement family room. Well maintained home with professionally landscaped grounds. Exclusive $47,700.

WESTWOOD

Young & spacious Bi-level home. 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 1¼ acres plus $98,900.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Sparkling Ranch living in convenient privacy with 3 roomy bedrooms Only $46,500 Exclusive

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

MEDFIELD, Embankment Ranch, on lovely ¾ acre treed lot. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, screened porch. Garage under. By owner. $56,900. 359-6804. A

WALPOLE $59,900
8 room Cape, family room, 2 car garage, new kitchen, vinyl siding, 20x40 inground pool, ½ acre on quiet dead end street. 668-9205 evenings & weekends. K

DEDHAM—Minutes to the High School. Plenty of elbow room in this beautifully maintained 7 room COLONIAL with enclosed porch & garage. Gracious foyer. Panelled den. Oversized family room, convenient rear stairs to bedrooms, 1½ modern baths. A DISTINCTIVE HOME that's a real investment. $46,500. F.W. WALLEY, R.E. 326-8387. B

HYDE PARK, 2 family 5 & 5 with 2 car garage. Excellent condition with modern kitchens & baths. 2nd floor vacant for buyer. Taxes $120. mo. $35,900. HUNT, R.E. 329-1106. B

HYDE PARK, modern 5 room single. Completely renovated asking $22,900. Owner 326-3592, 325-8068 A

WRENTHAM Custom built cape, 6 extra large rooms, 1 plus acres. Walking distance to beach. Many extras. 40's. 384-7078. L

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom Ranch, eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, garage. Beautifully landscaped. By Owner. High $40's. 668-6858 F

MATTAPAN 6 room Cape, new kitchen, living room, 4 bedrooms, w-w. $23,900. Exclusive. A-A Realty 326-8242, 326-7213. B

DEDHAM 7 room Colonel, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. $50's. A-A Realty. 326-8242, 326-7213. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family 5 & 5, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, front & rear porches, handy location. $29,900. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE, neat 2 family, 5-5, handy location. $17,500. Armata, R.E. 325-2221. B

Roslindale-neat 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, 9'x12' closed porch. $23,900 Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

WRENTHAM, (2 Family Duplex), 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen in each apt. Just remodeled. Excellent condition ¾ acre lot. A real value at $39,900. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

DEDHAM, 2 family, 4 & 4, low taxes' excellent income, $36,900. Owner. 1-238-7270. B

WEST NEWTON on the hill, very nice ranch, large livingroom. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms & den 2 baths, large basement with room. 3 car garage Good value $65,500 527-2148 B

MEDFIELD 4 bedroom TRI-LEVEL, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, ½ acre, trees, patio. $53,900 Owner 359-2409. G

DEDHAM, Custom, 3 bedroom Ranch, fruit trees amid garden, $39,900. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722. B

W. ROXBURY, 1 family 4 bedroom home, beautiful condition, 2 car garage, large grounds. Low $40's. 325-8338. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 family house in good condition, front & back porches. Garage. 327-5467 or 479-9149. Ask for Mr. Mijalakis. F

CANTON: Brickfront, 3 level, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 full 2 half baths. Professionally landscaped lot. Asking $59,900 PAT TOGHER R.E. 828-5768 C

CANTON: 3 bedroom Cape in move in condition, new roof, fenced in yard. Walk to busline $31,900. PAT TOGHER R.E. 828-5768 C

ANTIQUE BUFF?

Search this Westwood Colonial set on beautiful grounds you'll find charm & history Nostalgia at $62,900 Exclusive

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NORWOOD

Architect's Contemporary Tri Level. Willett School area, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, den, porch & deck. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Tip top condition. Exclusive listing. $67,000. Please call Mrs. Brooks 326-0241 or associate Mrs. Leonard 326-9088, or Mr. Hubbard 326-2062.
Frances Brooks, R.E. Inc. L

NORTON

New huge 48' Split, 1½ acres on a cul-de-sac, vaulted ceiling & loft, no furniture cramping in this one. $48,500.

MANSFIELD

Young Ranch Duplex, 2 car garage, family room, 3 bedrooms each side. Only $56,900

DOUGLAS REALTY
339-3100 B

DEDHAM Custom 7 room Garrison 4 years new, quiet street. Dexter School $60,900. 326-5732. B

FOR SALE, Income property. Just off Dedham Square. Live in 1 apt, & rent other 3, or would make excellent Professional building. Low 50's, 1-759-5566 after 5. D

MEDFIELD, open house. Charming 7 room cape. Eat-in kitchen with new D&D. Lovely lot. Call owner for directions $48,900. 359-4638 L

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

8 room **COLONIAL** near the Center. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor den, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. High 50's.
OWNER 444-3735 B

NEEDHAM

8 Room Split Entry, corner lot, 2 baths, playroom, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, sought after neighborhood, $69,500. Call:
444-1594 G

WIDOW MUST SELL

ROXBURY: Brick building 2500 sq. ft. on lot 3500 sq. ft., sep. 2-car garage, parking space for 5 cars. $13,000. 762-3155. B

NORFOLK

54' SPLIT near Medfield line. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen with D&D, fireplaced living room and family room, formal dining room with sliders to deck, laundry room, 2 car heated garage, ¾ acre treed lot on dead end street. $60's. OWNER.
528-2734

ROSLINDALE

Extra large CAPE with 5 rooms & p-orch on 1st floor plus 2 bedrooms on 2nd. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Huge basement recreation room, $35,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

REAL ESTATE SALES

Dedham office needs licensed SALES PEOPLE to start work immediately, full or part time.
231 BUSSEY STREET
DEDHAM, MA
329-1480 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-7—8 room Modern Home in move-in condition. Walk to Riverside MBTA. 2-3 baths, 2 car accessible garage. Up to $145,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

WANTED
1 or 2 FAMILY HOMES

Newton-Brookline area. Call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749. Dedham-Norwood area. Call Mr. Downs 329-0699. West Roxbury-Roslindale area. Call Mrs. Sheehan 325-5892.
KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS B

NEED A QUICK SALE?
We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13t,L

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

S & S REALTY

Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Ma22,tf,H

BUY, RENT, OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Luxury town home with plus carpeting, all appliances, enclosed aptio, central air, garage. 2 bedrooms (king master) den, 1½ baths.
SALLIE STATON R.E.
828-8620 or 341-0372 B

DEDHAM

6 room HOME. Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, new bath, 2 car garage, big lot. Asking $37,500.
231 BUSSEY STREET
DEDHAM, MA
329-1480 B

CONDOS CATCH ON!!
TAX BREAKS APPRECIATED!

See our expert marketing agents and discuss benefits of condominium ownership versus renting. 2-3 bedroom units with den, garage (some attached) thousands below builder's cost. Colorama kitchens, plush WW throughout. Beat Spring inflation. Takeovers available. Minutes to routes 95, 24, 1 and 128.

SALLIE STATON R.E.
828-8620 or 341-0372 B

TWO-FOUR-ONE

2 family rooms
4 bedrooms
1 eat-in kitchen
a 9 room Colonial in Dedham at $58,500.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

DON McCULLOUGH R.E.
323-8585

We have many qualified buyers desiring homes in W. Roxbury & surrounding communities. If you are thinking of selling your home please call us, we would be delighted to help. A

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE WILL BUY YOUR HOME IN NORWOOD, WESTWOOD OR WALPOLE.
A. P. NELSON INC.
762-1320 or 528-4586 G

GREEK Professional couple wants to buy in W. Roxbury, 2 family, good condition, from owner, 469-2197 eves. F

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
NEW LISTING

Located on 1 acre of land - Westwood Estates. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplaced family room with built in bar, inground pool, cabana, porch, patio, beautiful setting. Low $70's.

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 326-8696 F

$2800 DOWN — $319 MO.

ROSLINDALE, in quiet wooded area spacious 8 room older Colonial Ranch. Natural gumwood, all large rooms, 2 new baths. Country kitchen, dishwasher. Move-in condition. 2 Car garage. $319 MO (PIT) $25,000 for 30 years at 9%.
Exclusive
Call Iantosca Real Estate
323-5153 Open Eves. F

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FULL TIME BROKER WANTED FOR MLS Office. We have a modern office, excellent commission splits, complete management & advertising support plus we are a member of National Real Estate organization.
Send resume in complete confidence to Box 3227, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. G

WALPOLE

SAVE!! _____ SAVE $$$
Owner offers immaculate 7 room dormered CAPE. 3 king size bedrooms, fireplaced living room, screened porch adjacent to bright modern kitchen, den, 1½ baths, playroom, office. Huge yard with pool, near everything. Child safe street.
MID 40's — 668-0524 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

LAND
17,000 square feet of land. A nice level lot, situated close to Lake Wequaquet in the township of Centerville. $12,000. Co-exclusive. R.D. Burnham 444-3020. G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD

Office space for lease. 2000, 4000 or 6000 sq. feet fully air conditioned, fully carpeted. 7 private offices plus conference space. Conveniently located just off Rte. 1 at 159 Morse St., Norwood. PERRON REALTY TRUST.
762-8114 G

NEEDHAM, office space avail. 326 sq. ft. center of town, excellent parking facilities. 444-5005. B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SICK OVER BILLS?

$75.05 REPAYS $5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments **PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call**

STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

A RENTABLE

& affordable at $59,000!
This roomy 2 Family home has eat-in kitchen
& great Westwood location! Excl.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

READVILLE 2 FAMILY
VICTORIAN with Fireplace

4 & 4 New heaters, excellent condition, country kitchens, & showers. Owner may live there for $90 per month.

Asking $28,900
Exclusive
Call Iantosca Real Estate
323-5153 (eves) F

NEW FOR YOU

An elegant Georgian home with fireplaced family room & master bedroom suite Decorated! At $82,500 Exclusive

reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

4A House & Apts For Rent

FRANKLIN, quiet, modern garden apts, with laundry facility, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, with eat-in kitchens Convenient location. $155 to $195 unheated 528-1821 K–

DEDHAM—Hyde Park area; 2nd floor apt in 2 family, modern kitchen, dining room or den, living room, bedroom, modern bath, garage, off street parking. Yard area. Year lease. $230 mo plus utilities. Agent Mrs. Houston 326-2946. C

NORWOOD, near Center, 3 room apt, on 1st floor, $250. including heat. No pets. 762-3142. D

NORWOOD- 3 room apt, 1st floor, heat & electricity, no pets. Lease & Sec. Dep. required. $220. 769-4626 K

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

WILKINS GLEN
MEDFIELD
A McNeil Community

1 bedroom first floor apartment including wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher & disposal, tile bath, fire and smoke as well as safety alarms, and patio. Rent of $306 includes electricity, heat, cooking and hot water. No additional charges except phone.
For further information or appointment to inspect please call our Resident Manager
359-7244 or 326-5800
Professionally managed and maintained by McNeil Management & Services, Inc. B

STONEY BROOK VILLAGE at MILLIS

Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 B

NOW RENTING
BRISTOL ARMS
Apartments in Mansfield
"You can't find a better apartment for less"
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $259 to $269
2 BEDROOM FROM $273 to $289
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 11-5
326-3293 339-7264
DIRECTIONS: From Quincy, go north on Rte. 128 to Rte. 95. Go south on Rte. 95 to Rte. 140. Take Rte. 140 towards Mansfield to Rte. 106, go 1½ miles to Bristol Arms Apartments.
BUILT BY STIVALETTA B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,tf,F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1-A, near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $260- $275 includes heat, hot water, carpeting, & a.c. Call 762-3449 or 1-384-3277 after 6
Ap4,2t,H

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11,tf, B

W. ROXBURY-1st floor, 6 rooms, near transp. Adults preferred. 469-2765 eves. F

HYDE PARK
ROSLINDALE AREA
FIGHT INFLATION

Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.
1 bedroom from $210
2 bedrooms from $235
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.
All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY
GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-4000 B

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-4882.
Ap. 5, tf, B

A New Concept in Apartment Living!
1501 Beacon, Brookline's newest building offers you a prestigious address.
24 hour security, indoor pool and more.
1501 BEACON
4 Units Left 9
1501 Beacon Street, Brookline MA
Telephone (617)738-6600

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

2 Sale of Summer Property

CAM-E-LOTS

Make your winter dreams come true this Spring by building your Summer home on the finest location on the Upper Cape. There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 Sq. Ft. of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking, safe-from-the weather knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion shore. Yet it's only a 50-minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends because you don't have to travel over either of the clogged Cape Cod canal bridges. These cam-e-lots comprise the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one-minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other. You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzard's Bay. Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking $26,000 and at that low price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape.

Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham — 1-295-4443

Ap5,2t,L

POCASSET, 2 bedroom cottage on quiet dead-end street on ¾ acres of land. $29,000. Call 469-9291. B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 room, 1st floor, adults, $190 327-2683 B

JAMAICA PLAIN, St. Andrews parish. 4 rooms, 3rd floor tile kitchen & bath. $150, 326-5665 B

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities, Sec. Dep. $195, after 6,326-2652. B

E. DEDHAM, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, heated, $180. mo. middle age person preferred, no pets. Box 3226 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. B

NORWOOD 5 room apt, 2nd floor, near center, modern kitchen & bath, avail 6-1. $250. mo. no utilities. 769-5322. B

W. ROXBURY Grove section. Modern electric kitchen, all tile bath, 2 zone oil heat, 2 bedroom, 2 attic rooms $325 per MO. Utilities not included call 327-2633 G

ROSLINDALE, nice 5 room apt. 1st floor, unheated, $150. 327-6927 after 4 P.M. B

WESTWOOD, 2 bedroom apt. 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, on busline, no pets, $325 unheated. Sec. dep. req'd. 696-4708. B

NORWOOD, 5 room apt, 2nd floor, near center, avail. June 1, 6-1, $250. mo. No utilities. Modern bath & kitchen 769-5322. B

NEEDHAM, apartment for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 444-4354 B

NORWOOD duplex house. 1017 Washington St, S. Norwood $325, no utilities. Call 762-0405 G

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, $170 month, no utilities. 325-7997. B

READVILLE at Dedham Line: Modern 1 bedroom, a-c, laundry, parking, $215 plus electric. 326-8360 B

FOREST HILLS, Hyde Park Ave. 4 rooms, 3rd floor, no pets, refs. $125 mo. 323-0281 after 6 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, newly decorated, $200 unheated. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Call 325-7473 B

NEWTON ctr, charming old duplex, large kitchen 1 bedroom, den, porch & garden $325, May 1, 332-1526 B

ROSLINDALE 143 Poplar St., avail. immediately 3½ rooms, 1st floor $175 month. Porch & yard. 323-2925. B

W. ROXBURY, 2nd floor 2 bedroom, modern bath & kitchen, screened porch, working couple preferred. No pets. $225 no utilities. 325-7299,, 8:30 - 1 p.m. 327-5923 after 1 P.M. B

WELLESLEY, luxury apt. 3 rooms & bath available May 1 Private parking. 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. 1st floor 2 family on MBTA. Exceptional clean. 323-7568.

AP4, 2t, B

WEEKLY SPECIALS

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 2nd floor, remodeled, near T **$195.**
ROSLINDALE, cozy 3 rooms, from **$195.** Heated, near T
DEDHAM, 3 rooms, large older **$250.** Heated. **NOW!!**
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms newly redecorated, kitchen & bath, near transp. & shopping area. After 4 PM 327-1655 K

DEDHAM 4½ room townhouse, with full basement. Beautiful country surroundings, 2 minutes to transportation. No fee, no pets. $290 429-4668 L

NORWOOD 3 room Townhouse near bus line. $240 unheated 769-1840 after 6pm. L

ROSLINDALE, 5½ room 2nd floor modern apt., no pets. Sec. Dep. Req. 325-4969 or 323-7032 after 3:30 pm. L

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor modern apt., garage. Convenient. No pets. $235. 769-1897 F

CHILDREN WELCOME
E. DEDHAM lovely 5 room 3 bedroom apt., eat-in kitchen. Storm windows, large yard, off street parking. Avail. now. 1-535-2862 or 1-535-5020. If no anwser call again. F

ROSLINDALE-2nd floor 4½ rooms, near transp. Remodeled. 327-5467 before 7 pm. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, near transp. 2nd floor. Also 3rd floor apt. 327-5467 before 7pm. F

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd. floor, front & back porches, $210 unheated. 323-0085. A

W.Roxbury, 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, close to everything, parking, $260 no utilities, no pets. 327-5281. F

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, 6 room apt, 2nd floor adults, no pets, Refs., Sec. Dep. $195. unheated. 361-7264. F

NORWOOD, older 7 room single house. 1½ baths, large modern kitchen, double stainless steel sinks, disposal, many cabinets. Back & front porches. $325. mo. WILDES R.E. 326-3252 F

NORWOOD 4 large rooms centrally located. Sec. dep. Call after 6pm, 326-3562. F

NORWOOD; 4 large sunny rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, screened sun porch, heat & hot water, $315. Sec. & ref. required. 296-2258 A

WALPOLE-MEDFIELD

1 & 2 bedrooms, starting at $235 & up. Includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, air conditioned. Call:
668-1200
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

DEDHAM, 1 room apt., plus small room. Share kitchen & bath with 2 adults' mature person preferred. $150 mo. Dedham Court Realty 326-1800. B

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA, 2 to 3 bedrooms, townhomes and apts., some with garages, all appliances, pool, tennis courts. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

APTS. IN ALL AREAS IN HOUSES & BLDGS. 698-0142, 698-3813 anytime. B

HYDE PARK, 1-2-3 bedroom apts. in houses & bldgs. 698-0142. B

WALPOLE: 5 room, 2 bedroom apt. located 1 mi. from center of town & Rte. 1. $175 mo. utilities not included. No pets. 543-2772 B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 3 large rooms, all utilities. 323-0707 B

JAMAICA PLAIN. Monument area. 4 rooms. Nice quiet house. $135 Mo. Ref. Req. 444-0147 G

W. ROXBURY-DUPLEX APT, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults only. $250. plus utilities & Sec. Dep.

HYDE PARK—3 room apt., 2nd floor, large rooms, $170. mo. plus utilities & Sec. Dep. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. B

WEST ROXBURY modern 2 bedroom apart. includes heat, parking, laundry $275. 329-6726. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTON, 128, Mass Pike, employed lady share home with widow, parking, utilities, $175 month, 332-3915. F

NORWOOD-2 females looking for 3rd. 3 bedroom duplex with washer, dryer, dishwasher. $126 mo. plus sec. dep. Call after 6 p.m. 762-4519. L

W. Roxbury Female roommate 23 plus to share apt. Near busline. 327-5497 after 5 E

5A FURNISHED APTS.

HYDE PARK 3 room furnished apt., all utilities. $220 per month. Call after 2:30 P.M. 361-1512. B

WANTED: Westwood, Norwood Area. by executive & wife furnished apt. in better location, 3 to 4 months, no children, no pets. Call 762-5336 F

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.

Ma29,tf,K

NORWOOD: 3 room furnished apt., modern bath, carpeted, clean, quiet off street parking, ideal for couple, no pets, $295 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days: 1-879-3956 eves. H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTONVILLE, huge lovely furnished room for working woman, no smoking, no pets. $150 month. Sec. 969-5141 L

DEDHAM, 2 rooms, private residence, separate entrance. Lovely area. $200 per mo. Write P.O. Box. 682, Islington, Ma 02090 H

NEEDHAM, large, well-furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, non-smoking female preferred. 444-1339 after 6 F

NEWTONVILLE: Quiet room for working gentleman, parking. $125 a mo. 332-0788 B

ROSLINDALE, nice & clean, near bus, kitchen privileges, working person, 327-2387 G

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

NEEDHAM, room for female in private home, share kitchen & bath. 444-8043. B

NEEDHAM, pleasant room at the Mayflower Inn, $114 per month, no smoking, no drinking. 444-3210. G

NORWOOD: Quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. (opp. Rama). B

NORWOOD furnished room. tv, kitchen privileges, washer & dryer, off street parking. Gentleman preferred, 762-1929. C

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

WANTED 4 or 5 room apt., 1st floor, unheated. Adult, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2385 G

WANTED 1 or 2 bedroom house, or garage type apt. May 1. 332-1472 B

DEDHAM AREA: 5 room apt., 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. June 1st occupancy. 1-697-4761 after 6 P.M. G

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9)

Ja25,tf,G

MATURE working college student, looking for small 3 room apt. $175 to $200. Medfield vicinity. 359-6835 K

MARRIED couple, want 4 or 5 room apt, in Newton reasonable rent, June 1 449-0148 A

Professional female seeks sunny 1 bedroom apt. 965-9778 eves. & wknds. B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

WHY RENT?
WAREHAM

13 Year old 1 owner 3 bedroom RANCH. Enclosed porch, tile bath, living room & kitchen. Approx 1/4 acre. Woods on 3 sides with beautiful oak tree in front yard. Paved road, private community. 200 yards to 1 of 3 private beaches. Excellent swimming, boating & fishing. Low taxes $400.

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT
Offered by owner $24,500
329-9653 B

FALMOUTH New Silver Beach down street. 4 bedroom cottage. $2400 season. 773-9139 H

N. FALMOUTH, lakefront large 5 bedroom, fireplace, 2 minute walking to salt water beach, 2 wk. minimum, July & Aug. $375 wk. 235-0551. B

W. DENNIS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV sleeps 6 $300 per week. Call owner 828-1222 or 1-394-8712. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST -male, tan, black & white Beagle end of March from Westwood. 326-3072 if found D

LOST male Siamese cat, vicinity Beethoven School, Waban. Reward. Please call 244-3950 after 5. B

FOUND, medium-sized female dog, wiry hair, black & brown, vicinity of Centre & Weld Sts. 323-1034. A

FOUND black mongrel dog, in vicinity of Centre & LaGrange street 327-5347 A

REWARD

LOST: Large It color Male Golden Retriever. Bellevue St. area, Newton 232-8150. B

10 HELP WANTED

Housekeeper with car, dependable, energetic, plant lover. 10 to 12 hrs. weekly (flexible) 969-9594 after 10 AM L

BABYSITTER, Dedham, Tues. & Thurs. morning. 8 to 12. Write PO Box 682, Islington, Ma. 02090. H

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291.

Ma8, 13T, G

NURSEMAID-Housekeeper, live-in. Young Newton Ctr. family with infant seeking mature experienced person. Recent refs. req. Top salary, own room, bath & TV. Willing to sponsor. 542-0076 days 964-7269 eves. F

BABYSITTER experienced with young children, 2-3 days a week. Call 244-3535 or 527-3535. F

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman wanted for 3 bedroom house in Natick. Transp. & ref's needed. Call 653-8275 or 653-0127. F

RELIABLE CLEANING woman wanted, own transp. ref. req. $4. per hr. 332-5217. A

HOUSEKEEPER needed 2 days a week in Needham. Must have own transp., salary negotiable, Call Carol at 326-8810. F

WOMAN wanted to care for my 2 month old, 1 morning per week. Call 969-2884 C

HOUSEKEEPER needed for elderly retired gentleman. 3 Meals & housekeeping duties. Write to Box 3220 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026 C

Cleaning WOMAN wanted 2 days a wk., Friday & other, housework & laundry, own transp. Refs. req'd. Newton. 965-0605 eves. G

BLACK professional couple seeks babysitter for occasional eves. & weekends, for 1 toddler refs a must. Good salary 965-4582 after 6. B

EXPERIENCED, mature individual to sit for 6 month old, in my Newtonville home. 2 days a week. Own transportation, Refs. 527-8519 B

Glamorous full or part time work demonstrating Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call now. 762-6011 or 326-4131 B

EARN A NICE SECOND INCOME
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048
Ap12,3t,G

Mature WOMAN wanted to care for infant in my home, 2-3 afternoons, occasional eves. Refs. req'd. Own transp. Call 1-785-1426. B

MATURE PERSON, Light cleaning, gardening, small building Newton Corner, flexible hours. 244-0302 eves. B

BABYSITTER needed nights & weekends, 1, 4 yr. old. Needham only. 444-0133 B

WOMAN to clean house 1 day a week. 449-2271 or 964-1900 Mr. Siegel B

EXPERIENCED person to care for infant & toddler in our home several days per week. Refs. required. 359-7109 B

WAREHOUSE MANAGER Medium size Mattress Warehouse in Randolph. Full time. Experienced—customer contact—physical work. Call Alan 344-9877 or 653-3342 eves. B

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, laundry etc. for doctor's family 2 days per week, flexible hours. Own transportation. References. 965-3295. B

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for infant & pre-schooler during May & June, 3 days, 11 to 3. Own transp. Call 329-4695. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced Nurses Aide with pediatric training available for part time child care. 332-2869 B

HOUSE Cleaning JOBS Wanted. Efficient, cheerful, experienced woman. 923-4037. B

STUDENT seeks summer house sitting. Near MBTA. Call Anne. 731-3707 H

EXPERIENCED woman needs housework by the day. References available. 668-7228 eves. K

TYPING at home-general statistical & technical typing. 762-4572 K

WOULD anyone like household help before the holidays? Call after 6. 769-3075 F

TYPIST wants piece work. Cards or envelopes. 10 years experience. Excellent work. 325-5955. F

EXPERIENCE LPN desires to work in private home. Excellent ref. 825-5855 A

WANTED: Someone with pickup truck to work landscaping in the Brookline area. Hours flexible. Tom 327-8457 H

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Invite "King" the magic pony to your next party. Call Jeff at 444-2731. G

MAGIC fascinating tricks for Birthdays, church & family parties. Call 329-0229.

Ma29,tf,B

Something different for your next party or function! Hire a DISC-JOCKEY. Call Ready-set Disco! 323-6512 or Box 187, Dedham 02026

Ap5,2t,B

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326.

Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363

Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902

Ma. 8, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

BABY Grand Piano. Marshall & Wendell. 5 ft. 1 inch. Pecan finish. $2700. 332-7210 B

BEIGE SPINET PIANO with bench. Mehlin & Sons
969-8321 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, tf, B

GUITAR lessons for beginners & intermediates. $2.50 a half hour $5.00 an hour. 769-0189 L

GOLF LESSONS

Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811

Ma1,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS

Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.

Ja18,tf,F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

RON REGIS
Organ lessons in my home.
329-6687. after 10 am.
Ap5,3t,F

LAMP SHADE CUTTING & MACRAME CLASSES

Continuous classes at the
FIX IT & GIFT SHOP
11 Walpole St., Norwood
We accept consignment merchandise
769-1045 B

GUITAR LESSONS

Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS

CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8,TF,G

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ma. 8, tf, B

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589
Ma. 8, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
De. 28, tf, L

24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Ja. 11, tf, L

ANYTHING TO SELL?

DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

HUMMELS WANTED!!

Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
No.30,13t,F

I Will BUY enlarger & related dark room items. Call John 329-3576. G

NEIL GRAY

ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED

Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

Buying or Selling Antiques or just old furniture? Macdonald's Farm, Rte. 28, 233 South Main St, Randolph
Ap5, 2T, G

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473
Ma. 1, 13t, G

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916.
Ma8,tf, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc.
326-7151.
Ma8, 13t, G

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE

34 Central Ave.
Needham
Top prices for antiques, complete estates.
Call 444-9528
Ma28,tf,B

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or 3ox 106 Avon, Mass. 02322
Fe22, 10t, B

DIAMONDS - COINS

OLD GOLD & SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28,tf,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

PAYING

$4.25
for pre 1935 Silver Dollar VG or better. ALSO buying other coins & Silver Items.
NORFOLK COIN
(next to Norwood Cinema)
762-1200 MA22/tf/B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665.
Ma. 8, tf, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 8, tf, B

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Fe8,tf,L

Furniture repair & refinishing. Specializing in Antiques. Top quality work at reasonable prices. 326-4639
AP12, 2T, K

SPECIAL Spring rates on custom upholstery, drapes, & slip covers. A. Unicorn Upholstery Co. 734-5400.
Ap5,2t,F

SEWING for the home. Colonial curtains, round tableclothes, cushions etc. 444-7071. B

30 PROF. SERVICES

COUNSELING SERVICE: marital, education, emotion, sexual..to singles, married, widowed, divorced, children, adolescents, adults. Call for appointment 828-2660. L

32 Home Improvements

D. A. McCAULEY
GUTTERS CLEANED
& OILED
364-4287
No16,tf,B

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
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De.21,TF,B

444-3985
Plumbing & Heating. Lic #6937

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Ma. 1, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge 277-1997, 879-0025 Ma. 8, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825
Ma. 15, tf, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

DEPARI CORP.
electrical contractors
residential & industrial
Master Lic. A8457 329-5738
Ap5,tf,G

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533, Mike
Ma15,5t,B

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
- Roof Heating Cables
- 220 Volt Service Changer
- Air Conditioning Lines
- Kitchen and Appliance Lines
- Outside Wiring 327-6824

Master Charge & Visa
MA15,TF,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1,tf,B

STEVE PROIA
Electrician, free estimates.
969-1477 327-2438.
Ap12,12,B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ap12,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Ma29,tf,L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Ma15,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
Ma. 1, tf, H

48A Appliance Repair

Repair major appliances, air conditioners & refrigerators. Low prices. George 325-0878
Ap12, 2T, K

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe. 22, tf, L

52 PIANOS TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Apr. 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Ma1,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

64 PETS

Major Obedience Dog Training School. New class Wed., Apr. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson St., Norwood 326-9091. D

2 BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES, Shepherd Husky. Please call 364-2632 Eves. C

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale.
Ma. 8, tf, L

Sealpoint SIAMESE kittens, beautiful, affectionate, raised with child, parents on premises, $25. Only to good home. Call Linda 3 P.M. - 9 P.M. 244-7405. G

AKC Golden Retriever pup, male, 14 weeks, shots, wormed, housebroken. $150. 769-1647 K

HUSKIE PUPPIES from gentle tempered dogs. Paper trained. $50 Call 235-7659. K

64 PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY House. Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740.
Ma. 8, tf, L

PEDIGREE German Shepherd pups, 5 females, 5 males. Ready to go 4-29. 329-3349. L

FREE: Female 4 mos. Puppy. Healthy, medium size, wonderful pet. 332-4314 aff. 6 B

64A RUG SERVICE

YARD SALE, moving. Antiques, household items, china, encyclopedias, furniture. 614 Dedham St. Newton. April 15, 10 to 4. Rain date April 16. B

65 AUCTIONS

YARD-GARAGE
ESTATE SALES
I will set up, price & run your sale. 254-9419 anytime - day or night.
Ap12,3T,A

AUCTION
Thurs. night, April 20, 6:45 P.M. at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham. Antiques, glass, furniture, etc. Gary Wallace, Auctioneer.
444-9528 B

BAZAAR and AUCTION
Temple Shalom of Milton
180 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton
Sunday, April 16th
Bazaar 2 to 5 P.M.
Auction 6 to 11 P.M.
Free Admission
(All New Merchandise) B

65A GARAGE SALES

THE GARAGE SALES OF '78 Furniture, hardware, toys, lamps, linens & more!!
69 Morse Rd., Newtonville
(Walnut or Center to Mill, Mill to Whitney, 1 block to Morse)
Sat.-Sun. Apr. 15-16
B

YARD SALE, fantastic bargains, 34 David Rd. off Hunting Rd. Needham Hts. Sun. April 16. B

Sat. 4—15, 9 AM—2 PM. Furniture to odds & ends. 39 Winchester Rd. Newtonville
B

MOVING must sell gold couch, coffee table, window fan, ping pong table, bric-a-brac. Sat. Apr. 15 & Sun. Apr. 16, 10 to 3. 166 River St. Dedham. B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Thurs. & Fri. Apr. 13 & 14, 10am to 3pm. Sat. Apr 15, 9am to 11am. 20 Oldham Rd. West NEWTON off Commonwealth Ave. Mostly all antiques. Furniture, clocks, brass, light fixtures, glassware. B

DEDHAM Garage Sale- Sat, Sun, Mon, , 15th, 16th, 17th, at 80 Stoughton Road (off Sprague St.) 9 to 4. No dealers. B

YARD SALE - 1st time, Sat, Apr. 15, 9 to 3, 398 Hillcrest Rd, Needham (Rain date Sunday) B

Garage Sale Season is here. Let a professional assist you in pricing, for a small fee. 444-8767
Ap12,3t,B

MOVING SALE, furniture, small appliances, books, collectibles, & misc. 83 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, Fri. & Sat. Apr 14 & 15, 10 am to 4 pm. B

CHURCH FLEA MARKET
APRIL 15 from 10 to 5
St. Rogers &
St. Mary's CHAPEL,
95 Rockland St. W. Roxbury
Near Liederkranz &
Dedham Line. B

YARD SALE. Girl Scout Families. Corner of Dean & Pleasant, Norwood. Sat. April 15, 10-3. Rain date April 16, 10-3. B

Benefit India Social Services Apr. 15. 10—2. 16 Bristol Rd. W. Newton. Bikes, typewriters, Latin American crafts, Pinball Machine B

YARD SALE: Sat.' Apr. 15th, 10-4, 731 Hyde Park Ave.' Roslindale. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Solid rock maple kitchen table with 4 chairs, ex. cond. $150. 769-1037 after 5 p.m. E

FRIGIDAIRE 30" drop in stove. Kitchenaid dishwasher. Good condition $150 444-1359 E

King size Drexel headboard, triple dresser, night stand $350. Dining table with 3 leaves, 4 chairs, $200. 762-5052. L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set, need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

KITCHEN set, 1 large table with leaf, 5 chairs, good condition 327-1625 L

Country River solid dark Pine Hutch, 2 yrs. old $400 Eves: 326-5063 K

ADMIRAL refrigerator, $100. 2 mirrors (6x3 & 8½x5) $200. Blue-green carpeting & pad, $100. 965-2820 B

BEDROOM SET, Mediterranean, Walnut, triple dresser, twin mirrors, man's chest, nite stand & headboard. $300. Call 327-1485 B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Moving, must sell contents: 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen set (glass top) 2 recliners. 769-0829 K

MUST SELL, Mahogany double bedroom set, 2 old twin beds, chairs, small table, recliner chair, console TV, misc. Best offer. Call 762-5167 F

3 PC living room set, 4 cushion couch, matching chair & recliner, beige & meion. Dark oak coffee table, excellent condition. $400. 861-6438 after 8 pm. F

BEDROOM furniture, dining room fixture, wall sconce, misc. items. 327-8988. F

MAHOGANY dining room set $850, mahogany bedroom $700 kitchen set $50. 762-6818 after 7PM B

Custom furniture, 96" sofa, pair of chairs on casters, excellent condition, sewing machine, beige carpeting. Call 527-4452. A

ITALIAN Provincial Dining Rooms Set, Table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, Buffet, Excellent condition. $900. 449-0581 F

SOLID Cherry wood Dining room set, 6 chairs, table with leaf & buffet 327-9644, D

KING size bed & headboard, good condition, must sacrifice. 769-4477. C

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12-4 Wed. Thru Sat., 10 Spring St., (Off Grove) Wellesley. 235-8630. Ma. 29,4t,B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Thur., Fri. & Sat., April 13, 14, 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 158 Walnut Hill Rd., S. Brookline (off Putterham Circle). Entire contents of exceptionally fine custom made furniture. Superb mahogany dining room set, buffet. Sec'y, 'Breakfront, sofas, love seats, credenza, tables, wrought iron porch furniture. Bedroom sets: Ethan Allen, Drexel, Bodart. Sterling silver tea set. Decorative accessories, lamps, fixtures, gift & misc. items. Washer, dryer, ping pong table, and much more. B

BLONDE MAHOGANY bedroom set with box spring & mattress $125, Kitchen set $15, 327-7252 B

REAL good bargin. 2 twin Taffeta quilted bedspreads, with matching drapes. Brand new, $100, plus 5 pairs of fancy sheers. $50 or BO. 327-1176 B

BEAUTIFUL 3 piece antique walnut bedroom set, early 20th century, double bed, head & base board, large dresser, attached mirror, desk & chair 661-0578 G

Gas Dryer in working condition. Easy Mangler Ironer & 2 end tables & coffee table with glass tops. 527-3258 or 969-6872 B

Must SELL, 5 piece living room set, tables incl. Like new, $725 or B.O. 8 piece bedroom set, includes box spring & mattress, like new. $625 or B.O. 327-4105. B

2 ANTIQUE wicker chairs, $50. 1 roll-a-way bed, $25. Call 444-1690 B

Mahogany dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet. Good condition. Call 323-8576 after 4 pm. B

MOVING, refrigerator, washing machine, like new. chairs, lamps, misc. 444-6848. G

PROVINCIAL bedroom set, contemporary livingroom, walnut bar, wrought iron table with mirror, crystal chandelier, 2 crystal hall fixtures, assorted lamps, dishes, glassware, pictures, clothing. Mrs. Bossman 449-4640, 232-8419 G

$325, ORIENTAL rug, 4ft 2" x 6ft 5", excellent cond, call after 5 332-7051 B

8½X10 GREEN RUG & pad, fiberglass drapes & end table, lamp. Call 325-1135 after 6pm. B

Duncan Phyfe card tables, drop leaf table, dining room set, brass lamps, pineapple bed, mahogany beds & bureau, refrigerator. 449-0236. B

HOTPOINT Refrigerator, B&W TV, 2 bureaus, 2 portable closets, misc. 326-2475 G

NEW apt. size kitchen set $60; custom made studio couch & matching chair, like new $115, end tables $25 each, Call 327-7228 or Av8-7845 B

SACRIFICE, entire kitchen. Cabinets, counters & equipment $300, 527-0010 B

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma. 8, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

Lady Kenmore WASHER, large capacity, white, heavy duty, $175. 444-5239 B

KELVINATOR side by side refrigerator. 7 years old. Best offer. 762-8579. eves. A

ELECTRIC range, yellow, 36", has vertical broiler, includes separate vent hood. $100 332-1030 A

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343 Ma. 15, tf, F

30" HOTPOINT, Self clean Range, Avocado, complete $35. Call 769-2713 H

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

Clothing, jewelry, china. GLAD RAGS FOR CPS. 30 Hartford St., Westwood L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

IBM Electric typewriter, Elite type $265. ROYAL electric typewriter Pica type. $185. 237-0853 eves. C

Two 7814 w.w. Tires
Good condition
$30. Call 325-0855. A

FREE-standing
PARAKEET CAGE. with accessories & food. 329-0179. A

PICNIC TABLES
Pre-season sale of tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $33.99. Wide 7 ft. $49.99. Save $5-$7 444-7364.
Ap12,tf,B

1½ gallon Garden Sprayer, new. Asking $15.00
323-0780 mornings D

All Formica glass DISPLAY CASE, 84x21, sliding glass doors. 5 drawers. 893-9673. L

Two 9x12 Oriental RUGS, good condition, $350 each. Call 325-1299. G

ANAL-O-SCOPE, tach-dwell meter, exhaust gas analyzer $1300. 444-9412 B

G.E. Microwave OVEN, $75. Exercise bicycle $25, Air King humidifier $50. Wood-burning grate, 24" x 15", $5. 762-9171. B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3 BRAND NEW, bright double pedestal metal desks with formica tops (24x50); 4 single pedestal desks (24x40), 3 side chairs, 3 swivel desk chairs. Package $750 worth $1,000 plus) or best offer. 828-8620 or 341-0372 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

EXQUISITE Wedding gown, beaded top, head piece & veil. Size 12. $150. 444-3764 K

Exquisite WEDDING GOWN, headpiece & convertible veil, size 12, $150 complete. 471-0943 H

CLOTHING SALE
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Religious Education Center, Needham. Fri. April 14, 9 to 3. Half price sale, Sat. April 15, 10 to 12.
Ap5,21,A

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

WEDDING GOWN of original design. Size 5 petite. Lovely condition. 325-5349. G

PEARLINE mink & leather stroller coat. Cost $1000. Best offer. 965-3793 B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap5,13T, B

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
CLOSET—486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-2 - Sat. 10-12
Ma15,tf,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

15' GLASSPAR with 65 h.p. Mercury outboard. Lady Bee trailer. $525. Call 762-0710 after 6pm. A

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600 B

82 Business Opprotunities

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT for sale. Like new, $3000. Call 329-1233. D

Ambitious Couple needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together. 668-3854 E

83 Accounting & Taxes

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja 18,13T, L

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ap12, tf, G

TAX RETURNS PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs. experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business, your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year 'round.
For appt. Call Mr. Locke
326-6369
Ja3,tf,F

INCOME TAXES
Prepared by Appt.
Reasonable. Call L. Delaney
762-4253
Ja25,13T, L

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared. Richard Finn 527-0736 Eves or weekends
Ap5, 2T, B

TAXES, Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable. Call 828-2228.
Ja18,13t,B

Federal & State Income Taxes, average $15, your home or mine, eves. or weekends, 327-2861 after 6 p.m.
Ja. 11, 13t, B

FORMER IRS AUDITOR
Will prepare Federal, State, returns in your home. 15 yrs. experience
ROBERT FLYNN, 449-2509, 785-0695, 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PORTRAITS, of people, animals, and places. Call Peter 326-5604 A

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles, interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
Ma. 15, tf, L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

CHILD CARE in my licensed home days. West Roxbury. Call
327-7489 B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882
Ma15,8t,L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
Ap5,tf,L

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160
Ap5,13t, G

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Facial Hair a Speciality
Ma22, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

97 GARAGES

Large Garage for rent in Endicott section of Dedham.
326-6221 D

100 AUTOMOBILES

1964 T-BIRD, Exc. cond. $1200 or B.O. Call 329-1294 H

1969 OLDS 88, blue conv, $995. or best offer.
769-0926 K

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS
NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234
Ap5,13t, G

DIAMOND MOTORS
Rt. 138 CANTON
NEW ENGLAND'S CLEANEST
'74 CHEVY CAMARO LT. Rally wheels, mint cond. D79 $2995
'74 FORD RANCHERO 39,000 mi., auto, ps, pb, Puff. #T44 $2595
'74 FORD PINTO WGN. 27 mpg, auto lug. rck, clean. #B17 $1695
'74 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr. 37,000 mi. A.C., Radials. Steal it! #T18 $1695
'73 CHEVY NOVA Htchbk. 6 cyl., auto, like new, #X12 $2195
'73 CHEVY MALIBU, auto, Real, Real nice. #D3. $2295
'72 FORD PINTO 2 dr, 4 sp. radials, ready to go. #607A. $1250
MORE SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN eves 'til 8. 828-2161 K

'74 MERCEDES, 280, 6 cyl, 4 dr, fully equip., auto, a. c., ps, pb, am-fm with 4 speakers. White & blue int., Michelin tires, plus 2 snows. Central lock system' elec. windows, 50,000 mi. $8100. Absolutely impeccable. Call Owner Eves: 235-0780 K

1970 CHEVY Impala. Exc. running cond. New exhaust, battery, tires, recent tune-up. 70,000 Mi. $825. 326-5792 K

1975 BUICK CENTURY, 2 dr. vinyl top, PS, PB, AC, Am-fm, steel belted radials, gd. cond. $3,000 call eves. 469-2286 H

'73 TOYOTA Corona. 4 cyl, 4sp, 2dr, AM-FM, 8 track, P.B., rear defrost, much more. $1700. 762-0649

1973 Olds Delta 88, V8, PSPB, AC, A-1 cond., $2200 769-0378 after 6p.m. F

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr., exc. cond. $799. Call 784-2224. F

1975 OLDS, Delta 88 Royale, 4dr hdtp., blue, am-fm, AC, 46,000 mi. Exc. cond. 1 own. $3,800. 444-2369 A

1974 AUDI 100LS, 4dr., Sedan, auto., yellow, am-fm stereo, sunrf., PB, PS, steel radials, AC, 50,000 plus mi. $2500. Call 326-1158 days, 326-0494 eves. A

1973 CHEVELLE, 4 dr sed, 30,000 mi, orig owner, $1450. Call 449-3279. A

'69 FORD Galaxie, new brakes, new battery, good tires' needs engine work, $150. 762-6162. A

'69 CUTLASS CONV., $400 or best offer. 762-6749 after 5 pm. A

1975 OLDS Delta Royale Conv. 39,000 mi., B.O. Call 325-3645. F

CAMPER'S Dream, 70 Pontiac, Sta. Wgn., hitch, PS, PB, Air, gd. cond. $1050. 323-8129 F

1974 OLDS 88, 4 dr, low mi, Mint cond, $2000 firm Joe 329-4757 A

1976 OLDS Omega Brougham. 4 dr. Fully equipped, immaculate cond. Priced right. 969-2089 or 969-6277 D

1972 NOVA 2 dr., blue with blk hardtop, 6 cyl., gd. shape. $850. 762-5890 after 5pm. D

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 30,000 mi, Auto, AC, radio, vinyl roof. $2900, 444-4998 B

'73 LTD Country Squire Sta. Wagon, 58,000 mi., fact. air, am-fm stereo, $1600. 1-668-2217 G

'70 CHEVELLE, 2 time auto show winner, green lacquer with white pearl stripes, 4 sp. Hurst, 4 new wheels & tires, custom 350 cu." eng., immaculate, custom int. with sunroof. MUST BE SEEN! $4500 or Best Offer. Mark 762-7572 B

1973 Plv. Satellite, 2 dr. Sebring, PS PB, a.c., runs great, $1750. 762-5251, P.M. G

100 AUTOMOBILES

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

'72 MERC. MONTEREY, 4 dr, sed, 1 owner, excel mech. cond., $975. Call 524-3070. G

'73 Plymouth Fury, Exc. cond., auto, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, vinyl roof, 70,000, mi. $1300, 762-0290 B

1973 CHEVY VEGA Must sell quick. $400.
Call 326-6922. B

73 CAPRI 2000: 28,000 mi. Orig. owner, AC, garaged winters, snos, perf. work. cond. but needs some body work. Asking $2000. 244-3259, 244-0750 B

72 CAMARO, 350. 4 sp., am-fm stereo casette, lo mile. Asking $2500 or B.O. After 6. 522-0192 B

TIRES for sale: ww, 155—13, 6.15—13 (Datsun) 2—ply. 4000 mi. $20 ea. $75 for 4. 969-3886 eves. B

66 RAMBLER CLASSIC : 6 cyl. std. eng. gd., body fair—needs work $200. 965-5095 before 2 PM B

High Technology Design



BSEE, MSEE with 3 years design experience. Work experience in ECL/CML logic; LSI; high speed interconnect techniques. Exposure to microprocessors desirable.

Take a lead role in applying state-of-the-art logic to the development of next generation processors and new peripherals with a high degree of maintainability and reliability. Salary to 30K.

Advanced Memory Design

Investigate the latest technology memory devices used for both mini and microcomputer based systems. Apply advanced technologies such as BUBBLE and CCD memories.

BSEE, MSEE with 3 years work experience in design of advanced memory systems, using RAM, ROM, PROM and other state-of-the-art semiconductor devices. Familiarity with error detection and testing aspects of memory systems desirable. Salary to 30K.

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digital arts group
Engineering & Software Personnel Consultants
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Monday & Wednesday evenings until 8 PM. A

Quality Control Engineer

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SOFTWARE OPPORTUNITIES

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We need experienced people with mini or micro programming experience. You must have experience in either assembly, fortran or basic plus. Experience with RSX-11, RSTS or an other realtime operating system a definite plus (Decnet or Arpanet).

Up to $19 K

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COBOL IN AN IBM OS or DOS environment will open the door to this prestigious firm in greater Boston. Four day work week and tremendous benefits are part of this outstanding opportunity.

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large Scale

Experience in communications, sysgens, OS internals on IBM 370 or PDP 10's are best. Challenging opportunities exist from Massachusetts to California.

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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We Offer:

- Interesting mixture of work
- Excellent benefits including profit sharing
- Ideal working conditions and congenial atmosphere

Requirements:

experience in some of the following

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- Harness Fabrication
- Chassis Assembly
- Power Wiring
- Silk Screening

Please call Mr. Bourgeois at 449-4600

IMLAC CORPORATION 150 A Street, Needham, MA 02194 An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Day-Time
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Needed in our Chestnut Hill location.

Other positions available:
DISHWASHERS
CANDY COUNTER CLERKS
TAKE-OUT SPECIALISTS
All Shifts
Training and uniform provided.

Apply to Store Manager, before 11 a.m. and after 2 p.m. 11 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F **PAPAGAYO'S** E

Dental Secretary-Assistant
Experience required
Norwood Office - Call after 6 p.m.
668-4837 H

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced group practice. Prudential Center.
Call 267-5828 H

FACTORY HELP
Male & Female
Required immediately. Several factory workers for bench work, moving materials, packing, etc. Some on job training given.
Call 522-9500 or 522-7965

SIDING APPLICATORS
Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.
Call MICKEY 964-4500 G

TYPISTS!
Up to $4 hr.
Newton Area
Immediate assignment - must like responsibility and a busy, busy pace! Call us or come in now.
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Prov. Hgwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 A

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
To handle A/R, A/P, payroll, billing, thru trial balance. 2-3 yrs. experience desired. Excellent opportunity for growth. Benefits include group insurance and pension plan. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call 444-0279
for appointment B

COOK
Experienced responsible person for small restaurant. Hours and salary arranged.
CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700
Telephone for appointment B

BROKERS NEEDED

Licensed Real Estate Brokers or sales persons wanted for new and growing young Real Estate Office.

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours. High pay percentage. Incentives, bonuses.

For interview call
TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
769-5399 or 668-2628

★EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
★SECRETARIES
★TYPISTS
★TECH. TYPISTS
★KEY PUNCH
Temporary and Permanent Positions. Best hourly rates
NO Fees or Charges
Call 762-4100
THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.
714 WASH. ST., NORWOOD A

WANT TO GET BACK TO WORK? CAN'T MAKE A FULL TIME COMMITMENT?

- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WE have a job for you ... now! Work a few days a week, full week, or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency-Never a fee.

Register now for the Second careeer Seminar April 13!
For an appointment call

Waltham	893-3860
Norwood	762-8812
Cambridge	876-6400
Framingham	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F A

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

To study new and revised foundry operations. 2 Years' experience preferred.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Office: 326-9400
250 ELM ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

Jersey PRODUCTS INC

CLASS I DRIVERS
Moving & storage company in Walpole hiring Class I Drivers. Experience preferred.
Call 668-6400 E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full time position days, 1 to 2 years required. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.
For Appointment Call
Richard Flanigan at
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTOPART INC.
Sharon B

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Days & Nights
CASHIERS
Part Time
Nights 5 pm to 1 am
Days, 11 am to 5 pm
Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.,
Dedham Square F

-SALES PERSON-
Permanent full time. Ladies Hosiery Store.
Apply in person
FIELD'S HOSIERY
Dedham Mall
Thurs., Apr. 13 between 10am-5pm E

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Unitrode has Production Assembly positions available for individuals with good eyesight and manual dexterity. Microscope experience helpful but not necessary, we will train the right individuals. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Unitrode offers competitive salaries, an extensive fringe benefits program, and a pleasant working atmosphere.

Please call Silvana DeLuca at 926-0404 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange an appointment.

UNITRODE
580 PLEASANT STREET
WATERTOWN, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

EXPERIENCED
Day care worker or early childhood major needed in local center. Minimum wage, part time hours.
Call for appointment
762-7100 A

CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED
Four handed dentistry. Medfield office, 4 days a week, 7:30 to 5:30.
Call 359-2321 F

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent position open for general office clerk, experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits.
KNOX-NORTON INC.
Call for appointment
668-1270 A

DENTAL Secretary
Westwood office. Part time. Typing, billing & insurance forms.
Box #3225
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham F

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position in busy Marketing Department for person to handle a variety of clerical and typing assignments.

Good benefit program. Fine opportunity for growth.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

RN'S AND LPN'S
New wing opening in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Now staffing: Positions available on part and full time basis on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
PLEASE CALL:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Route 1, Norwood
762-6880, Weekdays F

Light Industrial Work
Natick Area
Well known electronics company needs people to work in several different departments. You must be a self-starter capable of working with minimal supervision. Previous machinist or mechanic experience helpful. If you don't mind getting your hands dirty or working early hours, 7:30 to 3:30, or nights 3:30 to 12 o'clock. Call
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
449-1217 H

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FULL CHARGE
Experienced person for small restaurant. Hours and salary arranged.
CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700
Telephone for appointment B

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Experienced
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro F

ZALES
THE DIAMOND STORE
Is interviewing now for a salesperson. If you enjoy working with people & are familiar with retail selling, we are interested in you. Excellent advancement opportunities and a full range of company benefits. Contact
ZALES JEWELERS
WALPOLE MALL
668-4898 F

CUSTODIAN
FULL TIME-40 HR. WK.
Reliable, Sober, Industrious person for evening shift, 4 p.m. 12 midnight, Monday thru Friday & Sunday evenings, 4p.m.-10 p.m. $4.00 per hour to start. Please call
326-3700 Ext. 29
between 1 & 5 P.M.
Ask for Mr. Badger F

CLEANERS
Needham & Westwood Area. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 to 9:30 pm. Experience helpful.
325-5852 A

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
$360 Net Per Week Part-Time
Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. **We provide secured locations in your area, investment guarantee, company financing, wholesale outlets, one year factory warranty parts and service.** You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment $3000. Phone toll-free 1-800-824-5136. Ask for Op. 24A. Or write Hot-Food Div., 4470 Chamblee-Dunwoody Rd., Suite 2250, Atlanta, Georgia 30338. K

WATCHMAN M/F
Local manufacturer requires a full time watchman. Excellent pay & fringe benefits.
Apply to Everett Gillis
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 WASHINGTON ST., E. WALPOLE, MA.
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer F

SALES SECRETARY
Job requires typing, filing, heavy telephone contact with customers and experience with dictaphone helpful. Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SALES PERSON
For our Dedham store. Immediate opening, full time permanent position. Previous sales & boating experience helpful. Marine hardware & yacht supplier, interesting merchandise & customers. Fringe benefits & profit sharing.
Call Mr. Anschutz at
329-2430
JAMES BLISS MARINE E

LAND SURVEYORS
We are seeking full time qualified applicants for surveying with transit man experience, or better. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits.
Please call
762-0143
to arrange for a personal interview F

MECHANIC
Busy shop. Must have own trols. Salary based on experience.
Apply in person
SOUTH NORWOOD SERVICE CENTER
990 Washington St.
Norwood A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Small office in Newton offers excellent opportunity for top flight person with stenographic skills. Full or part time. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mr. Thomas
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP.
332-1322 A

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/ WAITERS
Experienced
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro F

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced short order cook part time.
WAITRESSES
Part time openings. Call
APPLE TREE DINER
326-9571 *for appointment* A

FITTER
For Ladies' dress shop in Chestnut Hill. Full time, no Saturdays. European training preferred. Call
566-1576 A

EXPERIENCED
Day care worker or early childhood major needed in local center. Minimum wage, part time hours.
Call for appointment
762-7100 A

CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED
Four handed dentistry. Medfield office, 4 days a week, 7:30 to 5:30.
Call 359-2321 F

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent position open for general office clerk, experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits.
KNOX-NORTON INC.
Call for appointment
668-1270 A

DENTAL Secretary
Westwood office. Part time. Typing, billing & insurance forms.
Box #3225
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham F

MATERIAL PLANNER

Fine beginning opportunity for person to handle a variety of duties in busy Material Control Department. Basic knowledge of material control and stock keeping procedures, plus 1 year related experience.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

TIME IS MONEY
Work near home and save hours of commuting time. These choice opportunities are within minutes of your home.

Library Assistant	$160
Shorthand Secretary	$185
Legal Secretary	$200
Secretary/Bookkeeper	$225

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time position in the Accounting Department for a person with several years experience in bookkeeping and/or payroll. Duties include posting to cashbook, filing, some typing and maintenance of payroll and retirement records. Position requires considerable inter-relationship with other town departments. Salary range $159 to $184 per week plus fringe benefits.
Contact the personnel office for an employment application. Filing deadline is 5 P.M. April 24, 1978.
TOWN OF NEEDHAM
Town Hall, Needham, Ma. 02192
444-5100
An equal opportunity employer A

CLERK
Wanted: Person who likes detail. Must be customer service oriented. No typing required but helpful. Car necessary. Located in Newton at 128 Industrial Park.
Call 527-8400
Mrs. Zorn H

BEAUTY SALON OPERATOR
THE MICHEL KAZAN SALON at FILENE'S
In Wellesley- has opening for a qualified stylist. Top deal for following.
Contact Miss Vento
965-3355 A

MACHINIST
PART TIME
To do Prototype work
Call 926-8110
Paramedical Inc.
Watertown F

PART TIME
Nights & Weekends
Responsible person to operate Convenient Food Store.
Call days
769-3486 A

TRUCK DRIVER
5 Day week. Class III license. Apply 9 to 4. Mon.-Fri. at
Winslow Nurseries Inc.
1808 Great Plain Ave.
Needham A

FLOOR WAXERS
Part time
3 Mornings or 3 Evenings
Must be over 21
Call 769-2429 K

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
361-7200
TIBBETTS ELECTRIC
261 MILTON ST., DEDHAM F

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Busy Newton Real Estate Office seeks experienced secretary. Pleasant telephone manner, typing, (no shorthand). Salary arranged.
Call Mrs. Swartz
244-6869 B

SOS SECRETARIES
Route 128 Companies
$160 - $200
Secretaries with and without shorthand. Good typing. Dictaphone helpful. A variety of opportunities exist in Sales, Technical, Medical and Manufacturing Offices.
PART TIME TYPIST
12 to 5 daily
FULL TIME OFFICE ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Call Janet 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave., Needham A

NIGHT WORK
Man wanted to work on Canteen truck. Must have pleasant personality.
5 or 6 nights. 6 PM to 1:30 AM
Call 361-7798 - Days

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3. Full time. Good salary plus benefits.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 F

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
For Newton Lower Falls
Call Mr. Ziner
244-0616 A

BOOKKEEPER/ ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
For Jewish Education Camp. Summer, Palmer, Mass. Brookline office.
232-7400 K

NURSING ASSISTANT
For all shifts. Full time or part-time. Good benefits & wages. Call Mrs. Burkinshaw R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

RN—LPN
3-11 — 16 hours, every other weekend. Excellent salary, free parking, free meal, on bus line.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Roslindale
325-5400
Call Mrs. Porter 8 am to 4 pm E

DENTAL ASS'T/ RECEPTIONIST
Full time for children's dental office. Experienced or will train.
326-8850 E

LABORERS
For construction work in Brookline
Call 396-5280
Between 10 am & 1 pm B

HOMEMAKERS
Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in the following towns, Medfield, Millis, Westwood, Canton, Sharon, Walpole, Foxboro, Plainville, Wrentham, Norfolk, & Norwood. Car a must. Pay $3.00 per hour plus travel.
Call for appointment
Nurses Unlimited
879-0080 or 235-1080 E

PART TIME
JANITORIAL CLEANERS
Early evening hours. 5 & 6 days per week in Dedham, Needham & Newton. Interviews: 3 PM to 5 PM.
WED., APRIL 12, 1978
at the
NEWTON JOB CENTER
Div. of Employment Security
215 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls
Ask for MR. PERUSSE E

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Resident Coed Children's Camp, New Hampshire. We are looking for caring counselors. College students. Previous camp experience necessary.
734-9025 H

APRIL PARTY PLAN OPPORTUNITY
Just 11 jewelry & toy parties can give you 2 free FREE kits, a $200 jewelry kit & a $250 toy kit, plus commission.
Call 326-5841
or 277-1995
Or Write
C&B CORP.
Dept. 50101
Warminster, PA 18974 B

WAITRESS
Responsible person who can work with a minimum of supervision. Experienced. Evening hours arranged.
CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700
Telephone for appointment B

GENERAL OFFICE
For retail fuel company. Typing skills required. Filing, invoicing, good phone personality. Room for growth, good benefits. Full time, call:
444-0279
for appointment B

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777 L

SERVICE DEPT. MANAGER
Full time. Excellent benefits. For small 6 man shop.
Reply Box #3221,
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Ma 02026 H

ORDER CLERK/TYPIST
Immediate opening in small modern office in Needham Heights. Order processing, typing, customer communications, varied office duties. Accuracy with figures important.
Call Mr. Anders or Mrs. Alpert
444-1528 A

FINISH PAINTER
Experienced, wanted for inside & outside painting. Please call after 6 pm.
828-9136 or 784-2504 K

WOMAN WANTED
For drug store fountain work. Hours 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily
Monday thru Friday. Call
CLARK'S PHARMACY
762-2018 H

MANUFACTURING & ASSEMBLY
Growing packaging machinery company in Needham needs manufacturing & assembly personnel. Mechanical ability necessary.
Call 444-8070 8 to 5 A

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

KEYTAPE OPERATORS
Individuals should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment. **Please contact Susan Godfrey, 332-4375, ext.** 201 for an interview appointment.

NCR *NCR is an equal opportunity employer* F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



FIELD ENGINEERS

GRAPHIC SYSTEMS

2 - 6 years mini computer based graphic systems experience in printers, plotters, graphic displays, photo type setting helpful.

To high teens

MEDICAL SYSTEMS

Digital analog circuitry essential; micro processor helpful. Background in PDP 8, PDP 11, or Nova based with high speed printers and mass storage devices desired. Positions available throughout the U.S.A.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

Responsible for servicing and maintaining data communications equipment. Experience in modems, multiplexors, terminals, concentrators and related equipment helpful.

To 18K

digital arts group
Engineering & Software Personnel Consultants
Nine Bedford St., Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 273-2780

Our staff will also be available for consultation on Monday & Wednesday evenings until 8 PM. A

- GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
  Requires good facility with figures
- ASSISTANT PRINTING SUPERVISOR
  Requires some knowledge of offset press
- SUPPLY STORE KEEPER
- MATERIAL HANDLER
- GIFT PACKERS
- NIGHT WATCHPERSON
- PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER
  3 Nights a week plus Saturday AM

Call or Apply Personnel Dept.
444-7500
Carter's WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer F

SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experienc

ACCOUNTING CLERK

6 months experience in bookkeeping or some knowledge of general ledger required.

FILE CLERK

Full time and part time positions available.

Call for appointment
Ms Eisele 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

TYPISTS—SECRETARIES

WORK THAT WORKS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE

Choose your own hours, days and locations. Good pay and good benefits. Call or come in.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

GENERAL OFFICE

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Needham Heights needs a General Office Clerk to assist Retail Stores' Secretary.
Duties involve typing skills, aptitude for figures and some filing.
Modern office with friendly atmosphere. Good salary for right person.

Call Mr. Bernier or Mrs. Shargabian at 444-3900 for interview
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
215 First Ave., Needham Heights, Ma 02194
An equal opportunity employer E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Large International Electronics Manufacturer

Presently located in the Mansfield Industrial Park at Rts. 95 and 495, moving to Westwood Industrial Park late fall 1978, is seeking person experienced in accounts receivable to handle reconciliation of our major store accounts. Excellent fringe benefits including employee discounts.

Please call 339-9115 for an appointment. L

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
Send resume to President
or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052

MACHINISTS

Long established job shop has immediate openings for Lathe Operator — Milling machine operator — and A/R Machinist. Insurance, holiday and overitme.

Call 364-4100 G

NURSE

Responsible for first-Aid, health records, worker's compensation claims and new employee safety briefing in a 500 employee manufacturing facility. Also provides some clerical support to the Personnel Department, so must be able to type.
Industrial nursing experience is preferred.
37½ Hour work week, good benefits.

For interview call Mrs. Purdy at
668-0175, ext. 523 between 9 and 3:30 pm

KENDALL THE KENDALL CO.
95 WEST ST.,
WALPOLE, MA 02081
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K

COMPUTER & KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

DAY SHIFT

Interesting opportunities in established, growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunities for growth - excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 522-7100 or apply
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME

Monday thru Friday. Benefits include BC/BS Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For Further Information Please Apply in Person or Call 762-7700

CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062
American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Multi-computer environment HONEYWELL 200 experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Immediate Life & Health Insurance coverage.

Call
DATA UTILITIES
189 Wells Ave., Newton
969-3220 R

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, one-write system. Must have secretarial skills. Located in new office in Newton.

Call Helen Fine
964-5160 G

SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity exists in Adams-Russell's exciting, rapidly growing CATV division for an individual with excellent secretarial and administrative skills, including shorthand. If you want a chance to use your skills, to assume responsibility and work independently while being very much part of a team, we would like to hear from you. Please contact Moreen Foley at 899-7515.

ADAMS—RUSSELL CO., INC.
1180 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Empployer A

TELLERS

Savings Bank . . . WESTWOOD

Experience not necessary. Mature person seeking long term employment.

Call 536-9090 for interview A

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER

Interesting diversified responsibilities running a Sales Office. Minimal typing and dictation skills required. Prior office experience helpful.

Call 444-2220 K

MOTHER'S HOURS

WIRERS/SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

You are invited to interview with a young, expanding firm seeking experienced candidates who can work a schedule arranged to satisfy our mutual needs.
We offer a good salary program, challenging work and ideal working conditions

Please call Mr. Cairns 449-4872
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 Fourth Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
E.O.E. m/f B

- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

We have immediate openings for 2 payroll clerks and one receivable clerk. Full time, permanent positions. Knowledge of comtometer & adding machine necessary.

- CLERK TYPIST

Real opportunity for person wishing to advance to secretarial position. Some dictaphone experience helpful.

Pleasant office, friendly associates, and fringe benefits.

Please contact in person after 9 am
Mrs. D. C. Emrich
R. L. Polk & Co.
600 Washington St. RM 302, Boston, MA
EOE/M/F L

ADMINISTRATIVE MEDICAL SECRETARY

Director of Medical Services seeks individual to perform secretarial and organizational duties. Must be able to work independently and delegate work to other secretaries. 3 Years experience required; supervisory experience preferred. 60 wpm typing, medical terminology and dictaphone skills required. Shorthand or speedwriting preferred.
This is a Children's Hospital Medical Center position based at Wrentham State School.
If interested, please call Ms. Wallace, 734-6609

Children's HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer E

PROGRAMMER

Multi-computer environment COBOL experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Immediate Life & Health Insurance coverage.

Call
DATA UTILITIES
189 Wells Ave., Newton
969-3220 B

COST ESTIMATOR

For precision sheet metal fabrication. Shop experience helpful. All benefits including profit sharing.

BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO., Inc.
46 Sprague St., Hyde Park, Mass.
361-1000
An equal opportunity employer L

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Miscellaneous Office Duties

FULL TIME

W. H. BRINE CO.
1450 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02192
444-9200 K

3RD PARTY BILLING

NORWOOD AREA

Doctor's office needs secretary with experience with 3rd party billing. Small office, general typing & receptionist duties. This assignment starts soon. Please call for an appointment today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
751 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 A

SHIPPER - PART TIME

5 Days, 1 to 5 p.m. Some experience preferred.
Call 449-1300
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
29 Franklin St., Needham Heights H

IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ROSLINDALE AND WANT TO BE AN

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

YOU CAN EARN TOP $$$ AT

HOWARD CHEVROLET

GUARANTEED INCOME WHILE LEARNING

We want salespeople who need big incomes and are willing and able to put forth the time and effort to achieve success and financial independence.
If you think you can sell, can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you'll need to break into the upper income brackets.
EXPERIENCED PEOPLE WILL BE CONSIDERED
1978 IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR
AT HOWARD CHEVROLET
CALL NEAL CLAY, JR.
323-3434 FOR APPOINTMENT E

Retail

PART TIME SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Earn while you learn
Exciting health foods field

General Nutrition Center, a recognized leader in the health food industry, is expanding its retail facilities. Immediate, part time sales positions are available-flexible day and evening hours.
Earn a guaranteed rate of $2.75 per hour plus opportunity to earn commission while you learn the exciting field of nutrition, diet & health. Vitamins, health foods, & natural cosmetics are a few of the products you'll be directly involved in.
We offer liberal employee discounts, excellent working conditions, and the opportunity to increase your earnings while playing a vital role in the continued success of a growing industry leader.

APPLY IN PERSON;
From 10am-6pm to:
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
Dedham Mall, Dedham, MA.
An equal opportunity employer M/F L

Suburban Skills

CUST. TRAINING REP	$200	FULL CHRG. BKPR.	$200
Dynamic person willing to travel. Growth potential.		Manage small office as well as handle books.	
SECRETARY	$185	SECRETARY	$180
Wk. in busy mktg. area. S/H and typing required.		Top company with greater benefits. Wk in contracts.	
SECRETARIES (2)	$152	SECRETARY	$150
Super starting position in new exec. office. S/H.		Hectic sales office. Use lite s/h.	
SECRETARY	$170	ACCTG. CLERICALS (2)	$150
Blue Chip co. has newly created position for well organized individual.		Excellent aptitude for figures. Lite experience with billing or percents.	

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
OPEN PATRIOTS DAY APRIL 17, 8:30 to 5 PM
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT E

Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate openings for qualified individuals in our Newton District Office.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

Excellent typing ability and desire to learn the latest in word processing for openings in our Word Processing Center. We will provide systems training.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please call T. A. Nevins at 332-4375
NCR 180 WELLS AVENUE NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer E

RN SUPERVISOR

3 to 11:30 PM

Are you looking for a new experience? Change the routine, avoid drudgery & enjoy a new exciting position. A progressive long-term care facility is looking for the cream of the crop. If you are bright, hard working and interested in class nursing care, give us a call. Excellent salary & benefits.

Call: 325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Need a responsible person for matching receiving records with invoices, and posting to the accounts. Paid Blue Cross, vacations & holidays. Needham based firm, car is necessary, no public transp. available. Call for appointment.

Mrs. Moore 444-9000 F

PERMANENT PART-TIME TREASURER

With accounting and credit union experience wanted — 10-15 hours per week. Office hours and wages can be mutually arranged. We are located off Route 128 South of Route 9.

SHERMCO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
P.O. Box 95, Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164 L

PRINTED CIRCUIT HELP

Person willing to learn printed circuit photography & person for printed circuit board touch up. Will train.

Apply in person
Per-Mark Printed Circuits
Endicott St., Bldg. 34, Norwood, MA E

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Sales Administration

Are you a career oriented secretary possessing excellent shorthand and typing skills, initiative, mature judgement and ability to work with minimal supervision? If so, we have an exciting growth opportunity for you as Executive Secretary to the VP of our rapidly expanding Marine Division. Minimum 4-5 years secretarial experience (preferably in sales environment) required.

For consideration, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500.

EPSCO
Epsco, Inc.
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

CRAMER MEANS JOBS!

Due to increased sales volume, Cramer has immediate job openings in our Newton Headquarters conveniently located off Route 128.

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
  Requires six months to one year key to disc experience. Hours 7:30AM to 4PM or Noon to 8:30PM.
- CLERKS
  Several entry level clerical positions open in Accounting, Purchasing and Distribution field. Good advancement potential.
- WAREHOUSE HELP
  Busy day job in our modern Distribution Center working with electronic component parts.
- MAIL SORTER
  Early bird shifts 6:30AM to 3PM. Requires Mass. drivers license.
- TYPISTS
  If you can type 40 WPM accurately, we have some busy and exciting day positions available.

Cramer Electronics offers competitive salaries, continuous employment and a comprehensive benefit package, including dental care, tuition reimbursement and a savings investment plan.

For more information or to arrange an interview, call Arnold Amirault at 969-7700, Ext. 575.
(Sorry, no summer positions available.)

Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

cramer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced switchboard operator needed evenings, Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 to 6 p.m.

Apply in person to Bruce Chamberlain
BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway, Norwood A

TELLERS

Positions available in West Roxbury and downtown locations. Related experience preferred but not required.

For more information please call Personnel
BOSTON FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
742-6000
An equal opportunity employer E

LAUNDRY OPENING

We have a temporary opening in our Laundry for a person to assist in various areas of this operation. This will probably be for a 4-6 week period, Monday thru Friday 5 AM to 2:30 PM.

For a personal interview Please Call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600 L

FOOD PACKERS

1st Shift, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Possible overtime available. Responsible food packers wanted for Y&S Candies Inc. Paid medical insurance including excellent drug prescription program, life insurance, 10 paid holidays.

Apply C. A. Briggs Co.
25 Endicott St., Norwood, MA E

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Mechanical ability required on packaging equipment. Salaried position. Paid medical insurance including excellent drug prescription program, life insurance, 10 paid holidays.

Call for an appointment 762-2110
C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 ENDICOTT ST., NORWOOD, MA E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

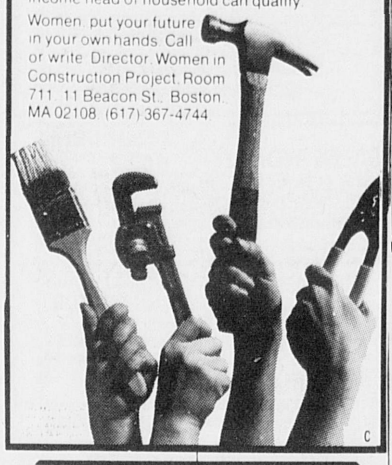


Women build your own future!

Learn the skills to become a highly paid carpenter, painter, electrician or plumber.

32-week course provides allowance while you study; child care, travel and equipment expenses. Women underemployed, unemployed or low-income head of household can qualify.

Women: put your future in your own hands. Call or write: Director, Women in Construction Project, Room 711, 11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. (617) 367-4744.



C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Reporting to the supervisor of Accounts Payable this assignment involves processing of vendor invoices. Responsible for the processing for payment of invoices representing goods or services ordered and received by the company. A high degree of attention to detail is required as accuracy in disbursement of company assets is critical. A good deal of contact with outside vendors is required and tact as well as administrative skill is a must. Some experience will be helpful in the accounting field, and preferably with large manufacturer as Accounts Payable Clerk.

To arrange for an interview appointment please call Kathleen Brady at 237-2100 Ext. 405

INCOTERM® CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of Honeywell Inc.
65 Walnut St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

WORK CLOSE TO HOME! 8:15 AM-5 PM

Why Commute to Boston? We have an immediate opening for an experienced switchboard operator/receptionist to take responsibility for our small board. We need good people skills and typing skills.

We're easy to get to, just off Needham Street. Good benefits, too!

Call Janet Sirotof today for an appointment, at 969-7690, Ext. 213

NRC INC
152 Charlemont
Newton, MA 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

An interesting and challenging position in support of Engineering & Sales. A one-secretary, small department offering latitude for self initative. Customer involvement, heavy telephone activity, order taking, expediting. A chance to be fully involved with the product, in the secretarial sense, from development to shipment. The product is electronic power supplies.

You'll need proficiency in the skills, 2 years industrial experience and a work record as a self starter.

Contact Jim Howard at 843-5000, ext. 351
170 Pearl St., Braintree, Ma 02184

SIGMA INSTRUMENTS INC

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer B

McDONALD'S NEEDS MORNING PEOPLE

Full and Part Time

We've got some really terrific morning people with us now but we need more. A lot of our morning people are MOMS with children in school, students with flexible hours, and many other types. And there's MOMS again. Our standbys who come through faithfully and look like real heroes to their kids. If you're one of our morning people, come in and apply for a full or part time schedule . . . you can work any hours between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. We also have some openings 7 p.m. to closing.

Pick up application anytime at:
Norwood II
1600 Providence Hgwy., Norwood, Ma.
(Near Walpole Mall)
or
595 Main St., Walpole, Ma.

McDonald's

An Equal Opportunity employer M/F B

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for an individual that possesses a basic knowledge of bookkeeping. Performs related bookkeeping and clerical duties as may be assigned or required. Position can be a spring board to growth and future advancement. Excellent benefit program.

For appointment call
MRS. FEENEY
964-8000

Newton Co-operative Bank
an equal opportunity employer m/f H

FINAL TESTER TRANSFORMER/ DAY SHIFT

Opportunity for individual with experience in transformer and magnetics component testing. Background should include experience in the use of volt meters, amp meters, scopes, power supplies, and the use of power transformers and related magnetic components. Up to 20 KHZ. Will be required to perform all final testing. Requires at least 5 years experience. For interview call Mr. D. R. Pascuzzi, Raytheon Company, Microwave and Power Tube Division, 190 Willow St., Waltham, MA 02154, 899-8400, Ext. 3801.

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

RN'S - LPN'S & EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Weekend & week day shifts available. Are you permanently employed? Still find the need for extra income?

Work for us — **STAFF BUILDERS TEMP. PERSONNEL** ON YOUR DAYS OFF.

You pick the days & shifts. High rates — no fees — our company covers your malpractice insurance, and also paid vacations.

Call Linda at
893-6370
for an immediate appointment

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
405 Moody St., Waltham B

SENIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Factory Mutual Research Corporation has an immediate opening for a Senior Engineering Technician.

This position involves providing technical assistance in the research, compilation, analysis, preparation and presentation of accurate technical data to support engineering principles and current industrial hydraulic and storage practices.

Candidates should be experienced technicians whose areas of specialization are sprinkler systems computation and the related loss prevention principles. Experience using existing computer programs to solve engineering problems is required.

Training or experience in electrical and/or mechanical devices would be an asset.

Interested candidates should submit a resume, including salary history, in confidence, to June Barrier.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston Providence Hgwy.,
Norwood, Ma 02062
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer B

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

- Must Have Phone
- Assignment 1 Week to 1 Year
- Good Pay
- Good Working Conditions

Call immediately, we have work available! Students! Summer jobs are available now!

NORWOOD	762-8812
WALTHAM	893-3860
FRAMINGHAM	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an Agency — Never a Fee
Equal opportunity employer M/F D

Sears

PART TIME PORTERS . . . 6 am to 10 am
PART TIME STOCK PERSON . . . 8 am to 1 pm
PART TIME TIRE INSTALLERS . . . Days only
Excellent working conditions
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, Wed. & Fri. 10 am to 4 pm
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
280 VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall
an equal opportunity employer M/F C

FRIENDLY VISITOR

Southwest Boston Senior Services is looking for a friendly visitor, 55 years or older, in a service program for the elderly. Applicant should be a warm, dedicated person, interested in working with the elderly. Social work or similar field experience is desirable. 20 hours of work per week, at $3.00 per hour. Call Martin Laird

325-6565
for an interview B

SHORT ORDER COOK
Part time. Hours & days to be arranged. Ideal for retired person.
Apply to Paul
PILGRIM MUFFIN HOUSE
ROSLINDALE
323-3647 D

CASHIER
8 AM to 5 PM, 5 DAYS
Apply in person
PLYWOOD RANCH
1590 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury D

SECRETARY

Nursing Department

Excellent opportunity for capable individual with strong typing skills to assume a wide range of secretarial functions. Position offers contact with a variety of hospital departments. Speedwriting or dictaphone skill a definite plus. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Varied position for individual with bookkeeping or accounting experience to maintain hospital accounts receivables. Much contact with variety of agencies makes this an extremely interesting opportunity. Light typing required; knowledge of 3rd party reimbursement and Medicare or Medicaid a definite asset.

Our salaries are competitive and our benefits program excellent. If your abilities match our requirements, please contact Personnel Department, 277-5750, Ext. 2433.

ST JOHN OF GOD Hospital
296 Allston Street
Brighton (Brookline), Mass.
an equal opportunity employer D

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Marine Optical, a leader in fashion eyeglass frame manufacturing is growing to meet its production needs. We have several immediate openings for: **TOOL MAKER MACHINIST;** The ideal candidate must be familiar with small fixtures and cutters. Your work will involve making holding fixtures, cams and cutters for plastic eyeglass frames; and preventative maintenance.

PART TIME SECRETARY: Excellent opportunity and flexible hours for a person with good typing skills, dictaphone experience preferred.

MACHINE OPERATORS AND SET-UP PEOPLE: Light machine manufacturing experience preferred, but not necessary.

Marine Optical offers a good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply:

MARINE OPTICAL
28 Mahler Road
Roslindale, Ma. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

ELECTRONICS MODEL SHOP WIRER

Good opportunity exists for a well-experienced individual in wiring, assembly and re-work of prototype and first article systems. Good manual dexterity helpful.

We are a young, expanding company in the communications field seeking candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground-floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions.

For appointment call Joseph Raicsics 965-2800
Spears Associates, Inc.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

CASE MANAGER

Immediate opening at Southwest Boston Senior Services. A home care corporation serving the elderly. Ability to coordinate home care services for elderly clients in area 1 of Boston. Own transportation needed for ongoing field visits. Required skills: Ability to communicate well with senior citizens, good follow-up and attention to details, then submit resume only to

Southwest Boston Senior Services Inc.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
Attention Eileen Bogle
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Small Newton Design Firm needs a personable, bright person with bookkeeping and secretarial background. This interesting and varied position is located in Wells Park. Salary depending on experience.

Please call Rita to arrange for interview
965-5420 C

WAITER OR WAITRESS
Lunch Shift, Monday thru Friday.
Uniforms supplied. Parking.
Call Mrs. Quirk
969-0615
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., Exit 17
either way off Mass. Turnpike, Newton D

RECEPTIONIST
wanted to be part of this congenial medical research firm located in Needham. Light typing and filing.
Call 444-2936 D

PAINTER'S HELPER
Wanted in Brookline area. Some experience necessary. Call
396-7604
Between 10 am & 1 pm B

PC BOARD INSPECTOR

We have an opening in our Quality Assurance Dept. for a qualified visual inspector of printed circuit boards at various fabrication phases for plating thickness measurements & mechanical characteristics. Minimum of 6 months to 1 year previous experience. We offer comprehensive benefits including tuition reimbursement program.

Interested applicants should contact Personnel Dept.

LFE Corporation
PROCESS CONTROL DIVISION
1601 Trapelo Road,
Waltham, Ma. 02154
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

SECRETARY

It's all yours!

A growth position with one of the largest manufacturers of business machines in the world. Interesting and diverse assignments, working closely with dynamic people who are really "into" what they are doing. Beautiful sales office in Newton.

If you have solid secretarial skills, and an outgoing personality, you could be just what we're looking for. Typing 60 WPM, no steno required. Good starting salary and comprehensive company benefits. For an appointment, call:

ELAINE FASSETT
(617) 965-5050
SWEDA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Division of LITTON INDUSTRIES
1 Wells Avenue
Newton, Mass. 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

UP TO $5.00 per HR.
TYPISTS SECYS KEYPUNCH

Spring's here—and we have many immediate openings NOW!! If you want a change of pace, why not work temporary - we offer top rates, vacation bonus plan. No fee.

Call us or come in!
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

DRIVER

Leaving from Norwood. Part time permanent position, 7:30 to 12. Monday thru Friday.
Call for appointment between 1:30 & 4:30
762-6488 D

CLERICAL MACHINE TRAINEES

Opportunity in Dedham for trainees to learn the operation of the Proof Machine. 5 Nights a week, 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Pleasant working conditions with excellent fringe benefits.

For further information call
329-3700, ext. 207

BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

DRIVER WANTED

For local deliveries in Boston and surrounding areas. BC/BS, paid vacation plus other benefits.
Call Mr. McEvoy between 1 & 4 P.M.
668-3657
MUTUAL INDEPENDENT PHARMACIES C

CLEANER

Responsible person with past cleaning experience wanted to help maintain our corporate offices. Monday thru Friday evenings, 5:30 to 10:30, salary $80 per week.

For further information please call Regina Williams
GCC THEATERS INC.
(a subsidiary of General Cinema Corp)
27 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA
232-8200
An equal opportunity employer B

NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

Needed now to care for elderly in their homes. Work in your vicinity. Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Own car needed. Good pay plus transportation allowance.

Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by The Joint Commission on accreditation of hospitals. We currently have a position available for an

R.N. SUPERVISOR

needed for 7-3 shift. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays. For more information, please call

MRS. JEANNE M. BOYLE, R.N., DIRECTOR OF NURSING
at 762-7700 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday or send resume to the

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma. 02062
An American Geriatric Facility
A Division of the Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE ... WORM

Have you been wondering how to earn some extra money this spring??

The Daily Transcript is looking for you!

We need experienced
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
to sell the Daily in
Needham, Norwood
Westwood & Dedham



For appointment
Call
ABBY NASH
CIRCULATION DEPT.
329-5000 (X249)
*Phone Solicitation
a plus . . .

G

Work The Days And Areas of YOUR CHOICE!

Let Kelly help you arrange a convenient working schedule in the area of your choice. Work a day, a week, a month — the choice is YOURS! Kelly tailors your work schedule to your life style.

Make good use of your office skills — without interrupting your home life! Earn good pay! Call us today!

- Secretaries with Shorthand
- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Calculator Clerks

KELLY GIRL

NORWOOD	762-8812
WALTHAM	893-3860
FRAMINGHAM	873-3596

Not an Agency—Never a Fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

HOTEL RESTAURANT POSITIONS

Marriott Hotel has openings in their housekeeping department, kitchen areas and restaurants. Both full time and part time positions available. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person or call **Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. 969-1000, Ext. 6205.**

Marriott® HOTEL
Newton
an equal opportunity employer B

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public—we will train you for a permanent teller position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Opening in Dedham 12:30 to 6:30, Mon. through Thurs. and 12:30 to 8:30 on Fri.

Please call Mr. DePace at
329-3700, ext. 221

BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer C



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



• SECRETARIES
• TYPISTS

Immediate temporary jobs available now. Work a few days, a few weeks, a few months. All of our temporary assignments are at the finest companies in the suburbs. Excellent hourly rates, vacations pay, and you never pay a fee.

Call Linda at
893-6370
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
405 Moody St., Waltham B

PRODUCE PERSONNEL

FULL TIME

BEACON SUPER MARKET
1028 Beacon Street, Brookline
APPLY IN PERSON C

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES

Construction consulting & engineering firm in Needham has immediate openings for experienced secretaries. Strengths required & excellent typing skills & machine dictation equipment. Salary commensurate with ability. Strong fringe benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to

Box #3224, Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, MA 02026 B

RN OR LPN (Charge)
11 to 7. 3 or 4 nights per week
11 to 7. AIDES
7 to 3. AID, full time
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham
Mrs. Waple, Director of Nursing
449-4040 G

OFFICE CLERICAL

National electrical distributor needs person with keypunch or typing related experience. Duties include keypunch, filing, re-writing documents & telephone sales. Pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits.
Call Mr. Stobo - 762-7375
8:30 to 5 Monday-Friday
428 University Ave., Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

NURSES AIDES

Work close to home. Earn extra $$$$. We can arrange a schedule to suit you and your family. Enjoy the flexibility of choosing your own assignments whether it be just for 1 day or 5 days. Work is available immediately in your area. For further information call the office nearest you.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
Newton and Framingham
969-7517 879-3450 E

RENTAL YARD

Full time male asst. manager, delivery & counter work, knowledge of small engines helpful. Driver's license necessary. Apply in person to:

TAYLOR RENTAL
924 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. B

PERSON FIRDAY

Career minded secretary to work in our Regional Office. Varied responsibilities including customer contact. Good typing and pleasant telephone manner required.

Send resume & salary history to Alice Glennon
EDWARDS COMPANY
100 Providence Hgwy,
Westwood, MA 02090 B

ROUTE DRIVER

Mature reliable person experienced in super market or grocery business for small company in Hyde Park. Good starting salary, overtime and excellent future for right person.
361-5676 C

ASSISTANT MANAGER

FULL TIME

WANTED FOR BUSY Hallmark card store in Walpole. Company benefits. Must be able to work 3 evenings. Send resume to **Box 3211, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.** K

CLERK TYPIST

Wanted for consulting firm with ability to work independently. 2-3 years clerical experience required. Excellent working conditions. 35-Hour work week.
For appointment
call Fran Renna
326-8440 L

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
With following.
Full or Part Time.
Medfield, 359-2474 C

SALESPERSON

For Garden Center.
Hours to be arranged. Some knowledge of subject helpful.
Write Box #3222 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026. D

SALES WOMAN

Woman for Variety Store, full or part time in Norwood Area.
Call 326-6203 C

JANITORIAL

(Part time—2nd Shift)
$2.92 per hour
Will perform general cleaning and miscellaneous maintenance.
For interview please call
449-4350 D

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

7:30 am to 5:30 pm
Monday thru Friday
Good working conditions.

Contact
THOM DOOLEY
CENTRAL MOTORS
Norwood, Mass.
762-2200 B

GENERAL PRODUCTION HELP

Full time. Will train.
ALSO
QUALIFIED LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
WALPOLE BOTTLING CO.
1600 Providence Highway
Walpole
668-1285
Mr. LaVoie

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATOR

2ND SHIFT

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Personnel Office
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

TRUCK DRIVER

Steady full time work for reliable person. Apply

LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or
CALL 444-1653 B

MATURE PERSON

Accurate typist. Good at detail and customer relations. Starting part time wroking toward full time within one year.
Call 235-2603 B

NORWOOD AREA

To run and operate small vending and counter operation. 7:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday.

Call for appointment
between 1:30 & 4:30
762-6488 B

CLERK TYPIST

Small sales office, modern building in Newton. Some telphone contact with customers. 37½ hr. week. Salary open.
Call 527-6160 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience required for lab & chair duties. Transportation necessary. Full or part-time. Salary open. Call Janice at
969-1416 B

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

For A.B. Dick or multi, 1 to 2 years experience required. Call
GLIDWAY CORP
444-1975 ask for Andy C

ATTENTION!

SPECIAL TOPS RECRUITING CENTER
TYPSTS CLERKS SECRETARIES WAREHOUSE
A TOPS representative will be interviewing for these positions at:
NEWTON DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
215 Needham St.
Newton
Tues., Apr. 11th, 10 to 3
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F F

COUNTER SALES

6 am to 11 am

Applicant must be mature, neat in appearance and comfortable working with others.

Please apply in person
MR. DONUT
ROUTE 1, WESTWOOD
326-8786 H

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in any of the following areas:
Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Wellesley, Weston, Newton, Watertown and Waltham.
Car a MUST. $3.00 per hour plus travel.
Call for Appointment
NURSES UNLTD.
235-1080 L

BUILDING 19¾

has immediate permanent openings for experienced department manager for housewares and sporting goods; also cashiers and stock people. Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing.
Apply: Gino Costa
1450 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 E

CASHIER

Full time, mature. Excellent pay. Busy Newton restaurant. Computerized register.

Call Marc
277-7300 B

INSIDE SALES, CUSTOMER SERVICE

For industrial & contractor supply firm in Needham Heights. Experience helpful but not necessary.
For interview call:
GENALCO, INC.
444-9500 L

STOCK PERSON

To fill orders and receive goods. Five days, steady work. Chance for advancement.
GORDON LEATHER
2 McCraw St.
Roslindale
325-3810 B

SHOE SALES

High fashion South Shore shoe salon seeks young, aggressive sales person. Full time.
Call Richard Spector at
843-1387 B

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

To assist with account receivables/payable. Filing, typing & telephone.
Call Regina after 4:30
329-4055 B

NURSING ASSISTANT

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Full time or part-time
Good benefits and wages. Call Mrs. Burkinshaw R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

WAREHOUSE HELP

2nd shift, 3:30-12 o'clock
Picking, receiving, shipping.
Please call Dotty for appointment at
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. ROUTE 1, SHARON G

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing skills: pleasant telephone voice required.
Congenial atmosphere in office of expanding manufacturer. Convenient location. Please call for appointment.
WOODWORK INTERIORS CORPORATION
1600 VFW PKWY. W. ROXBURY
325-8600 - Ext. 42 B

RN - LPN

Part Time
7 to 3:30 & 3-11:30
EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7-3:30 full time, alternating weekends
Pleasant working conditions good benefits.
Call for appointment
323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.,
West Roxbury F

AIDE

Aide or mature, responsible person to care for elderly at The Norwegian Old Peoples Home in West Roxbury. Residents are ambulatory. One shift 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and four shifts 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
This position could be ideal for 2 retirees to supplement their income. This is a small home with pleasant surroundings.
Call for appointment
326-5369
if no answer 325-9439 H

RECEPTIONIST

9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
ALLEN FURNITURE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Please call
Mrs. Press at
449-1900 G

OFFICE CLERK

Full time position, flexible hours, must be available Saturday. Primary duties are filing and switchboard relief.
Call Mr. Dexter for appointment
329-2430
JAMES BLISS & CO.
RT. 128 EXIT 61 DEDHAM E

WAREHOUSE HELP

2nd shift, 3:30-12 o'clock
Picking, receiving, shipping.
Please call Dotty for appointment at
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. ROUTE 1, SHARON G

JANITORIAL HELP

Full time, dependable janitorial help, Synagogue, Chestnut Hill. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 9-5.
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 B

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

40 Hours per week. Commonwealth of Mass. benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
Contact Mrs. Coombs
237-1100 B

DISHWASHER WANTED

NIGHTS
BACKYARD RESTAURANT
964-6684 B

WEEKEND NIGHT AUDITOR

Suburban hotel requires experienced night auditor. Friday, Saturday shift 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Call Joe Sullivan
326-6700 G

BOOKKEEPER

With knowledge of Italian. Must like detail. Hours 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Call 524-2719 G

RN's or LPN's

11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. shift
Full time or part-time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

SERVICE STATION HELP

Must be experienced, Nights & Weekends only.
BOB'S SUPER SHELL
525 Providence Hwy.
Dedham, Mass. B

RN & LPN

WEEKENDS
NURSES' AIDES
FULL TIME
CALL 325-5006 L

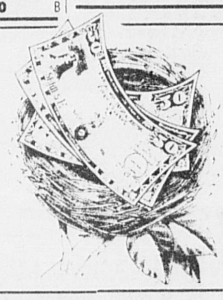
INSURANCE

Newton Agency has an opening in their Claims Dept. for an individual to handle property, third party liability and Workers Compensation claims. Prior experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.
Call Mr. Susco
at 332-5100 G

COUNTER HELP

Wanted for Coffee & Donut shop in Dedham. $3.00 per hr. to start.
Call after 5 p.m. only
762-9030 B

Feather your nest.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

SECRETARIAL OPENING

In Sales with Needham Landscape Arborist company. Typing required. Experience with dictating machine helpful. Client contact required; pleasant phone manner. 35 hour week.

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 B

MANAGER

Nationwide Nursing Service seeks business minded person to administer growing staff and accounts in Dedham office. Responsibilities include some bookkeeping and marketing. At least 1 year related experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to:
QUALITY CARE
580 High St.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

TRUCK DRIVER

12 Ft. Rack truck, standard shift. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call 444-3414 H

- **KITCHEN HELP**
- **DISHWASHERS**

FULL TIME DAYS
References Required
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. HILLARY'S
985 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA. B

NURSES AIDE

7-3:30 FULL TIME
Experienced. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Free parking. Free meal. On bus line.
Call Mrs. Porter 8-4 P.M.
325-5400
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Roslindale B

COUNTER PEOPLE

2 positions available. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Apply in person
PARIS CLEANERS
1299 Highalnd Ave.
Needham G

KITCHEN HELP HOUSEKEEPERS WAITRESSES M/F LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS MAINTENANCE

Applicants apply in person
CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
483 Dedham St.
Newton Centre
(from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon) C

FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

Part time experienced teller Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.

Call 332-6556 B

HOMEMAKERS

Full & part-time for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours can be arranged.
227-6641
Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family
& Children's Service
An equal opportunity employer B

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Experience not necessary.
Days or Nights.
For interview contact Hostess Wednesday thru Saturday after 5 P.M.
CASA BEIRUT RESTAURANT
4161 Washington St., Roslindale
323-9505 H

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.
Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 E

HOST/HOSTESS

Experienced. Days, Nights and Weekends.
Call for appt.
Emily Hurrell
326-6700 H

SECRETARY

Only experienced person should apply. Full time for industrial advertising agency. **Send resume with salary requirements to Box #3223 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026** K

TEMPORARIES

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY OR NEVER TOO LATE! For the best jobs around come to

Suburban Skills

Secretaries w or w/o sh. typists, dictaphone, keypunch, all office skills. Top pay and **BONUSES.** No cost to you.
Call or come in today.
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350
PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAIL.
OPEN MONDAY, APRIL 17 B

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

Excellent opportunity to work in active office. Sales person or broker needed immediately. Call
326-5480 G

VISITING NURSE

Full time R.N., with minimum 1 year P.H. experience. B.S. preferred. Call
WESTWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION
326-1368 K

TYPIST

needed for busy office in Chestnut Hill.
Call 964-1785 B

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Newton Temple, good working conditions, 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appt.
332-9550 G

NEVER LEAVE HOME

& make $3.05 per hour, mailing letters & doing pleasant telephone work from your home. Absolutely no selling! Phone for full information.
235-1469 H

PAINTERS WANTED

Experienced.
329-9259 C

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Full or Part Time
with following
Call 444-2772
444-5749 B

COUNTER HELP

Part time days & evenings
Apply in person. Mornings.
KWIK-E SUB SHOP
73 Highland Ave.
Needham G

Classified . 329-5000

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED | 6 ROOMS FOR RENT | 9 LOST & FOUND | 12 PRINTING | 18 ENTERTAINMENT | 20 INSTRUC

HOW PROUD WE ARE!

It takes dedicated people to make up an Award Winning Classified Department. We would like you to meet 2 of our JOB MART ADVISORS.



ANNE MacMILLAN

Anne MacMillan has over fifteen years experience helping our Job Mart customers. Her expertise in helping companies and individuals attract qualified applicants is available to all our Job Mart customers. Give Anne a call today at 329-5000



LOIS PATTERSON

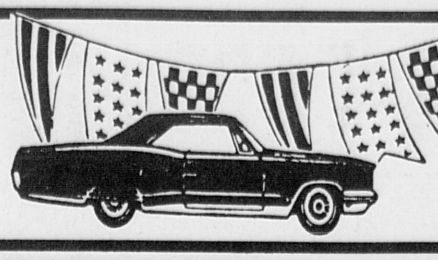
Lois Patterson for the last three years has been helping our customers solve their personnel problems. Friendly, experienced and knowledgeable about Job Mart advertising, Lois is ready to assist you with your employment ads. Call 329-5000

Call Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC • PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT • THE NEEDHAM CHRONICLE
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT • THE FAMILY SHOPPER
NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER

420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026



The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

1978 FIESTA
3 DOOR HATCHBACK

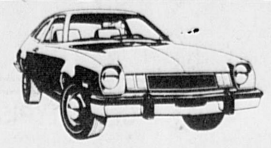


4 speed, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, front disc brakes, bucket seats, fold down rear seat, AM radio, body side moldings. #2196

Window Sticker Price $3988

DELIVERED PRICE $3654

1978 PINTO



2 Dr. Sedan, 4 Speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, duraspark ignition, vinyl bucket seats, color keyed cut pile carpeting, mini console, wheel covers. #2355

Window Sticker Price $3198

DELIVERED PRICE $2923

1978 COURIER
PICK UP



1800 cc engine, front disc brakes, bright front bumpers, 4 speed, AM radio, white sidewall tires. #2296

Window Sticker Price $4072

DELIVERED PRICE $3611

12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE

1978 Plymouth VOLARE
6 cyl, auto, P/S, white side walls, wheel covers, AM radio, 3000 miles.
#P1255 $3995

1977 Mustang
6 cyl, 4 sp. P S, Fastback, AM radio, delux interior, bucket seats, radial w w tires, racing wheels, 10,000 miles.
#1676 $3895

1976 TORINO SQUIRE
9 Passenger, 8 cyl., auto., P/S, factory air.
P1249 $3955

1972 TORINO 4 DR.
6 Cyl., auto., P/S, vinyl interior, full carpeting, w/w tires, AM radio, full wheel covers.
#2342A $1695

1976 DODGE DART
2 Dr, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, interior decor group, full wheel covers, AM radio, w/w tires, 21,000 miles.
#1246 $3995

1976 Maverick 2 DR.
Factory air, tinted glass, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, w/w tires, AM radio, 28,000 miles.
#P1245 $3695

1973 COUGAR XR-7
2 Dr., auto., power steering, power brakes, power windows, bucket seats, console, WSW, full wheel covers.
$2695 1257A

1975 MERCURY Montego Broughm
4 Dr, 8 cyl, auto, factory air, tinted glass, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio, full wheel covers, w/w tires, 42,000 miles.
#P1250 $2995

1974 TORINO SQUIRE
Factory air, Broughm interior, 8 cylinder auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stero radio. Deluxe luggage rack, loaded car. 43,000 miles.
#1264 $2995

1977 Grenada 4 Door
Factory air, tinted glass, 302 V8, auto, P/S, AM radio, radial w/w, full wheel covers. 2100 miles.
#P1263 $4495

1975 DODGE DART 2 DR.
6 cyl, auto, P S, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, AM radio, full wheel covers, w w tires, 29,000 miles.
#P1253 $3595

1976 F100 Half Ton 8 Ft. Body
6 cyl, standard shift, twin I-Beam suspension, 39,000 miles.
#P1202 $2795

1973 Galaxie V 4 DOOR
Small 8 cyl., auto., P/S, convenience group, vinyl roof, AM radio, w/w tires, 36,000 miles.
#P1260 $2095

1973 CAPRI
4 Cyl., 4 speed, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, sport group, 52,000 miles.
#2356A $2195

1975 TBIRD 2 DR.
Factory air, tint glass, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, luxury leather interior, radial WSW, deluxe wheel covers
$5295 P991

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
8 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, bucket seats, AM radio, w/w tires, 57,000 miles
#1680A $1995

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA
V8, auto, P/S, AM radio, w/w tires, vinyl roof, wheel covers, 49,000 miles.
#1262 $2295

1976 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 2 DR.
8 Cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, factory air, AM/FM stero radio, power windows, vinyl roof, fully loaded, 33,000 miles.
#2343A $4695

1973 Maverick 2 DOOR
Special LDO option, 250—6 cyl., auto., P/S, vinyl roof, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers.
#P1257 $2295

1976 TORINO "ELITE"
V8, auto, P/S, P/B, vinyl interior, light group, vinyl roof, radial w/w tires, 30,000 miles.
#P1261 $4195

1974 DODGE DART
Small 8 cyl., auto., P/S, vinyl interior, vinyl half roof, sport pkg., AM radio, wheel covers, 43,000 miles.
#P1259 $2695

1975 Grenada 2 DOOR
6 cyl., auto, P/S, vinyl interior, radial w/w tires, wheel covers, 27,000 miles.
#2259A $2995

1974 Maverick
6 Cyl., 3 speed, 30 MPG, vinyl interior, AM radio, w/w tires, body side mouldings. 30,000 miles.
#1398A $2195

1978 F-250 4x4 SPECIAL
Super cab, ranger pkg., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, oversized mud and snow tires, 8400 GVW pkg., snow plow operation pkg. 2,000 miles.
#2289A $7495

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

JACK MADDEN FORD

RTE. 1 762-4200 NORWOOD

Auto Tips

The chances that your car will become inoperable while driving are slim, but what should you do if your car does stop running while traveling on an expressway or in an undesirable area?

Here's some advice:

— First, try to coast off the road to the shoulder and turn on the flasher lights to alert other drivers. Then tie a white handkerchief or cloth to the radio antennae or hang it from the driver's side window.

— Be wary, especially at night or in a questionable neighborhood. Women, in particular, are urged by police to stay in their car with the doors locked and windows rolled up until help comes. If another motorist arrives before a patrol car or service truck, talk through the closed window and ask the driver to call the police or a service facility.

— If you have a CB radio, use it. Police in many areas now monitor Channel 19, and emergency messages can be called in on Channel 9, which is monitored by volunteers with more than 100,000 members throughout the U.S.

— Some police patrols now have gas-transfer systems to aid motorists who run out of fuel . . . one of the most common causes pf a -rpb,e pm expressways. With these units they can quickly pump enough gasoline into the stranded car to get to the nearest service station. There usually is no charge for the service.

The best advice for avoiding the need for assistance is to check your fuel supply, periodically check your tires for proper air pressure and foreign objexts which may have worked into the tread, and give the car rountine recommended maintenance.

Then, chances of being stranded are greatly reduced.

+++

Retreaded tires, made by replacing the worn-out tread on closely inspected tire casings, cost about half as much as comparable new tires.

Not only are retreaded tires economical, but, they save energy. A new passenger car tire requires seven gallons of crude oil to manufacture; a retreaded tire uses 2½ gallons, for a 4½ gallon savings. A track retread saves 10 gallons. The total saving because of retreads in 1976 was 400 million gallons of crude oil.

The retreading industry also helps to eliminate an additional environmental headache by keeping millions of passengar car casings from the scrap piles, alleys and vacant lots.

Tires with less than 1-16 of an inch of tread cannot be retreaded and, for that matter, shouldn't be on your car. Nearly 90 per cent of all tire troubl happens in the last 10 per cent of tread wear, and worn-out tires are 40 times more likely to have a flat or blowout during highway driving, thean new or retreaded tires, says the Automotive Information Council.

+++

Here's some automotive historical trivia:

— The first woman to receive a driver's license was Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago. The year was 1899.

— The first speeding ticket was issued in 1902 to T. H. Shevlin of Minneapolis. He was fined $10 for going over 10 miles per hour.

— The first drive-in gas and service station opened in 1913 in Pittsburgh. It sold 30 gallons of gasoline the first day.

— Painted center lines on highways were first seen in 1911 in Detroit.

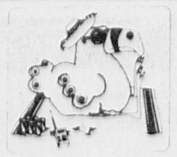
Many new gadgets offered drivers

Merchandisers continually come up with new gimmicks and gadgets they hope will catch the fancy of the motoring public. Few prove popular enough to become the kind of mainstream options sold by automobile manufacturers, but they do offer motorists a variety of ways to be first on their blocks. Among the recent new products:

— A digital car clock that not only tells the hour, but can be set to time the elapsed time on a trip — up to 100 hours. Although it doesn't show its numbers when the car ignition is off, it keeps counting. The clock comes from Sheller-Globe Corp. and is selling for around $60.

— A device which turns on car lights at dusk and turns them off automatically when it becomes light, as well as letting a driver keep the lights on for up to three minutes after turning off the ignition. They then go off. The idea is to light the way to the door on a dark street, and to make sure a forgetful driver will not run down car batteries. A Brooklyn outfit, Scomill Inc., is turning out the "lightbox" for around $30.

— A throttle clamp that keeps the car motor running continuously at a preselected speed, acting both as a speedliniting device and a way to warm up cars on cold mornings while the driver sits inside with a second cup of coffee. All-Steel Depresser Co. sells the clamps for around $10.



The blood donor is a rare bird. Be one.

The American National Red Cross

Cadillac is.. FROST MOTORS Inc.
399 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton, Mass. 527-6525 Newton Corner Exit 17 Mass Pike
Huge Selection of 1978 Cadillacs at Prices You Would be Pleased to Pay
COME TRY US
Service — Parts — Body Shop
Leasing—New & Used Car Sales

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN
March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

COLLISION EXPERTS
Bring your damaged car to MAACO and we'll do the rest. We'll contact your insurance agency or broker. We'll make sure an adjuster sees your car. We'll do quality work at a reasonable price and give you fast service.
FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
TOWING & LOW-RATE CAR RENTAL AVAILABLE
COMPLETE PAINT SERVICES
CONGRESSIONAL AMBASSADOR PRESIDENTIAL
$69.95 $99.95 $129.95
The MAACO Supreme ... $189.95
Participating Dealers Only
NEWTON-WALTHAM
238 Walnut Street
(Across from Star Market behind Bram's)
964-1520
DEDHAM-HYDE PARK
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SHOP HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 8 am-6 pm
Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS





Take stock in America.

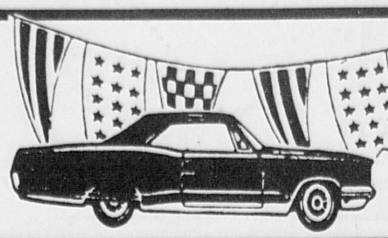
E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1978'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

CUT OUT & SAVE
WITH THIS AD TOYOTAS ONLY
ALIGNMENT SPECIAL (COROLLA & CELICA) $9.95 (PARTS EXTRA)
6,000 MILE OR 7,500 CHECKUP $24.95
(Reg. $34.95 - Parts & Labor Incl.)
12,500 MILE CHECKUP $69.95
(Reg. $89.95 - Parts & Labor Incl.)
OFFER GOOD DURING MONTH OF APRIL
SALAMONE & SONS, INC.
SERVICE DEPT.
40 CHESTNUT PLACE, NEEDHAM
(617)-444-5779



The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

SALE! SALE ENDS TUESDAY, APRIL 18

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
BUY FROM STOCK AND SAVE!

SALE! SALE ENDS TUESDAY, APRIL 18

MONTE CARLOS

NEW '78 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE
WITH ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT
Air conditioning, color keyed seat belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power trunk opener, side mldgs., floor mats, door edge guards, intermittent W/S wipers, elec. rear defogger, twin remote mirrors, cruise control, 305 C.I.D. V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, S/B radial w/s/w tires, gauge package, AM/FM stereo radio, power antenna, aux lighting.
STK $6599 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7841.90)

NEW '78 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT
Air conditioning, color keyed belts, tinted glass, side moldings, sill mldgs, floor mats, side window moldings, door edge guards, L.H. remote mirror, pin stripes, power brakes, cruise control, 305 V8 engine, auto trans., power steering, tilt wheel, S/B radial w/s/w tires, AM radio, rally wheels, aux. lighting.
STK. #8-351 $5799 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6890.90)

NO. 1 ON RTE. 1

NEW '78 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 DR. SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, AM radio, body side mldgs, vinyl roof, vinyl trim, fiberglas bleted, w/s/w.
STK. #88-288 $4724 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5520.22)

NEW '78 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 D.R SPORT COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
305 V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, deluxe side mldgs, floor mats, tint glass, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM radio, vinyl trim.
STK. #8-189 $5319 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6301.54)

IMPALAS

NEW $78 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
305 V8, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM radio, side molding, wheel opening moldings, wheel covers, standard equipment includes power steering, auto. trans., and power brakes.
STK. #8-497 $4972 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5999.95)

NEW $78 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
305 V8, tint glass, floor mats, electric rear defogger, remote mirrors, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM radio, dual horns, door edge guards, body side mldgs., wheel opening mldgs., wheel covers, vinyl interior, standard equipment includes auto. trans., power steering and power brakes.
STK. #88-570 $5637 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6829.95)

TRUCKS

NEW '78 4 W.D. PICK UP
K20 FLEETSIDE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
350 V8, auto trans, power steering, H.D. power brakes, dome lamp, H.D. front springs and shocks, engine oil cooler, aux. fuel tank, hub caps, H.D. transmission cooler, step bumper, full foam seat, guages, 8.75-16.5 on-off road tires, marker lamps, lighter, AM radio.
STK. #8T986 $6425 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $8008.45)

NEW '78 4 W.D. PICK UP
K10 FLEETSIDE
350 V8, auto. trans., power steering, H.D. front springs and shocks, sliding rear window, below eyeline mirrors, styled wheels, cargo lamp, AM/FM radio, step bumper, L78-15B tires, special two-tone paint, guage package, Scott's Dale equipment.
STK. #88T-67 $6229 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7775.60)

SINCE 1970
MAC-MORAN
HAS SOLD
MORE NEW
CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY
OTHER
DEALER
IN
METROPOLITAN
BOSTON!

WE MUST
BE DOING
SOMETHING
RIGHT!!

MONTE CARLOS

NEW '78 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE
WITH ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT
Air conditioning, color keyed belts, tinted glass, side moldgs, floor mats, door edge guards, elec. rear defogger, cruise control, V6 engine, auto. trans, tilt wheel, interior, vinyl roof.
STK. #8-1032 $6129 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7212.90)

NEW '78 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE
WITH ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT
Air conditioning, color keyed belts, tinted glass, side mldgs, floor mats, door edge guards, 305 V8 engine, auto. transmission, S/B radial w/s/w tires, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes.
STK. #8-1206 $5999 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7059.90)

NEW '78 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT
Color keyed belts, tinted glass, side moldings, body sill mldgs, side window moldings, elec. rear defogger, sport mirrors, L.H. remote mirror, pin stripes, power brakes, auto. trans., power steering, S/B radial w/s/w tires. 305 V8 engine, AM radio, rally wheels.
STK. #8-1138 $5329 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6243.90)

NO. 1 ON RTE. 1

NEW '78 MALIBU CLASSIC
4 DR. SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe side mldgs., rear defogger, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM radio, standard equipment includes 3.3 litre V6.
STK. #8-764 $5259 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6218.54)

NEW '78 MALIBU CLASSIC
4 DR. SEDAN AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
305 V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, color keyed seat belts, color keyed floor mats, tinted glass, deluxe side mldgs, door edge guards, intermittent wipers, electric rear defogger, sport mirrors, L.H. remote, custom two-tone paint, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, gauge package, AM/FM stereo radio, bumper guards, bumper strips, rally wheels, steel belted radial w/s/w aux. lighting package.
STK. #8-565 $6239 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7474.54)

NEW '78 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 DR. SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tint glass, deluxe side mldgs., color keyed floor mats, door edge guards, electric rear defogger, custom two-tone paint, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM/FM stereo radio, bumper rub strips, auxiliary light package. Standard equipment includes 3.3 Litre V6.
STK. #8-223 $5061 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5970.54)

IMPALAS

NEW '78 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Tinted glass, electric rear defogger, remote mirror, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM radio, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, wheel covers, standard equipment includes power steering, auto. trans., power brakes and 6 cyl. engine.
STK. #8-605 $4972 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6000.95)

2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
305 V8, tinted glass, electric rear defogger, remote mirror, body pin stripe, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM radio, body side mldg, wheel opening mldg., wheel covers, vinyl interior, standard equipment includes power steering, auto. trans., power brakes.
STK. #88-1052 $5537 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6736.95)

NEW $78 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
305 V8, tinted glass, electric rear defogger, remote mirror, steel belted radial w/s/w, AM/FM radio, body side mldg, wheel opening mldg., wheel covers, standard equipment includes power steering, auto. trans., power brakes.
STK. #8-1031 $5207 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6271.95)

TRUCKS

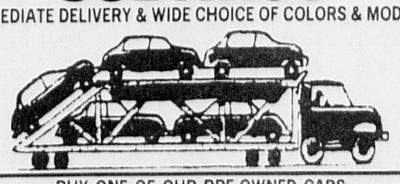
NEW '78 PICKUP
C10 FLEETSIDE
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Autoworld

There is growing concern that federal highway officials have become too chummy with their state counterparts. And there is more than a little suspicion that state highway officials, in the interest of economy, are willing to accept lowered standards for highway design. The lowered standards should be resisted.

Here's how the flap has evolved thus far: Financially pressed states prevailed upon Congress to make federal funds available for resurfacing, restoration and rehabilitation work — the so-called "3-R program" —on non-interstate highways.

Before the Federal Highway Administration got around to preparing standards on how this money was to be spent, state officials in a preemptive strike made their own recommendations. Through the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, they proposed standards that appear very lax.

For example, the states would permit traffic lanes nine feet wide, or only six inches wider, or only six inches wider than the narrowest buses. Also, shoulders could be as narrow as two feet. Curves would not have to be banked, or at least, not adequately hanked.

Nevertheless, top officials at the Federal Highway Administration proposed adopting the state-suggested standards without change—a move that would give the lax regulations the force of federal ,aw.. Understandably, highway safety advocates got their hackles up in opposition. It now looks like Congress will take its own look at the problem.

But meanwhile, one of FHWA's own officials has taken up the banner of the safety advocates. Howard L. Anderson, in what he called a "personal statement," has charged that adoption of the AASHTO standards is contrary to the public interest.

Moreover, he doesn't think it is at all appropriate for federal and state officials to pal around so much on highway safety questions. "The federally employed highway engineer," he says, "must, when reviewing proposed standards, decide whether his job is to protect the (state) highway department or protect the traveling public from being killed or injured."

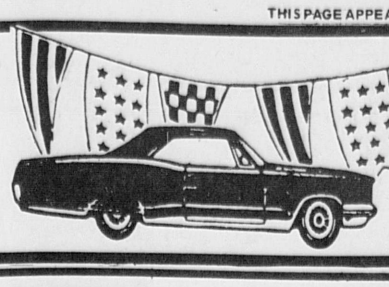
If Anderson has hiw way, the FHWA will lower its profile in organizations like AASHTO and all its employees will be reminded that the federal agency has a regulatory relationship with state highway organizations, "making ll unnecessary chumminess inappropriate."

For emphasis, Anderson described AASHTO as a trade association, not unlike the American Trucking Associations or the Teamsters Union. And he said it would be clearly inappropriate for federal officials to get too close to those organizations in their regulatory role.

Maybe it's not the fraternalism between the FHWA and AASHTO that's the root of the problem. If it is, this should be ended. The bigger question for now, however, is highway traffic safety standards.

Federal money should not be spent for rebuilding state roads with designs no better than they previously were. The state desire for economy is understandable. But economy at the expense of risk to human life is not acceptable.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC



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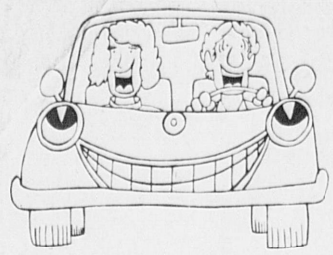
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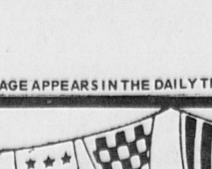
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Around Newton

Theater

Three one-act plays, "Box," "The Big Sell," and "The Age Demanded," through April 16 in the Brandeis Festival of Playwrights. Curtain 8:30 p.m. April 13, 14 and 15; and 7 p.m. April 16. Tickets are $2.50. All seats reserved. Call 894-4343. Merrick Theater.

The French Club at Pine Manor Junior College presents Sacha Guitry's "N'Ecoutez pas, Mesdames" in French Wednesday, April 19, in Ellsworth Hall, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 8 p.m. Free.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," by the Bentley College Chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega through April 15 at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Hall auditorium of Bentley, Waltham. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students. Available at the door.

Art

Student Exhibition, Boston College Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, April 6 to 28, Monday through Friday from ll a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Original Constructions of Recycled Material," by Fred Rosebury on view at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through April 28.

"Underground River," mixed material show by Karen Cook, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April.

Paintings by Emilie Sheehan of Newton, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

Watercolors, graphics and oil paintings by Rosalind Smith at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., through the end of April.

One-woman Show by Newton artist Sonia Vigoda April 15 to May 4 at the Copley Society of Boston Gallery, 158 Newbory Newbury St., Boston. Opening reception Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Wellesley Families Collect," works collected by alumnae, on display Saturday, April 15 through May 30 in the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Centers. Includes 119 paintings, sculptures and graphics. Free. Call 235-0320.

Seven Russian artists' works will be on display at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center April 14 to 27. Preview April 13, at 7 p.m. Free. Wine and cheese.

Art Nouveau Posters: turn-of-the-century French posters, Danforth Museum , 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Features Lautrec, Mucha, Grasset, Charet.

American Art: 1920-1940: Selections from William H. Lane Foundation collection Georgia O'Keeffe, Arthur Dove, Charles Sheeler, Stuart Davis, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham.

Music

"Final Alice," the second lecture in the All Newton Music School spring benefit lecture series, Friday, April 14, at 11:30 a.m., followed by light lunch at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. David Del Tredici's new work based on nonsense rhymes from "Alice in Wonderland," by Ellen Pfeifer, Herald music critic. Information, call 527-4554.

Boston College University Chorale and festival orchestra performing Mozart's "Requiem" and Peloquin's "The Promised Land," Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Newton Campus Chapel. Tickets $3.50 general admission; $2 students.

Dober Memorial Concert Sunday, April 16, 4 p.m. in Houghton Chapel, Wellesley College. Wellesley College Choir and Lehigh University Glee Club will sing perform works of Handel, and Mozart. Free.

Annual Spring Show, Framingham Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing, Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at Natick High School. Richard Gassett and James Miller of Newton Upper Falls performing.

Recital by the faculty of Brookline Music School Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Works of Mueller, Mozart' Chopin, Ravel. Free.

Films

"Boston Railroad Palace," "The Granite Lady," and the "The Romantic Rebellion," three short films Friday, April 14, 10 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Where the Lillies Bloom," rural America story of motherless family of four children by producer of "Sounder," Wednesday, April 19, 7 p.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, April 21, 10 a.m. in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

Children

Concert and Puppet Show with Doug Lipman and Sarah Lamstein, Saturday, April 15, at 10:30 a.m. in Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. People ages 3 to 9 welcome. Benefits the Bowen Nursery School. Admission $1. Refreshments.

Film Program sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton, including a Disney film, Thursday, April 20, Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Program lasts two hours. Tickets are $1.25 and benefit the League's campaign for the ERA. Refreshments. Call 965-5331 or 527-41222 for tickets.

"Tom Sawyer" opens in New England Life Hall Saturday, April 15, with performances April 19-22, 29 and May 6 at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for information.

Three short films: "Rin Tin Tin," "Make Way for Ducklings"' and "Bear Trouble," Thursday, April 13, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

"The Emperor's Nightengale," fairy tale filmed by Czechoslovakian puppet artist Jiri Trinka' Tuesday, April 18, Junior Library, Vernon Street, Newton Corner, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 19, West Newton Library' 25 Chestnut St., 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, April 20, Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford St., 3:30 p.m. Free.

Dial-a-story: Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays and all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

RSVP Discussion Grpuoup: Herb Aron will show slides in color entitled, "Journey Through Western Europe," Thursday, April 13, at 1 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free.

Income Tax Assistance. Samuel Hearn answers questions and provides assistance in filling out returns every Monday during tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street.

Plant Talk by George Turner, Thursday, April 20, 9:30 a.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Beauty Day: Free hairstyling for 14 women courtesy of Robert & Richard's Beauty Salon, Waltham, Wednesday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations required. Call 965-6390.

Health Screening: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Arts and Crafts Fair' sponsored by the Village at Brookline Senior Residents Association, Sunday, April 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Pearl Street, Brookline, in the Community Building. Rain or shine.

Learning Things

Energy Van: Patriot's Day, April 17, the League of Women Voters of Newton is hosting the state League's Energy Van at Newton City Hall on the west lawn. Exhibits include a wind mill, solar greenhouse, thermal curtain, photovoltaric cell. Free.

Heart Savers: A few openings remain in the May ' series of Heart Saver courses at Newton City Hall in the CPR program. To register or be placed on a waiting list, call Robyn Wilson at 552-7013 or 552-7058.

"Understanding Your Aging Parent," a six-week workshop, is sponsored by Family Service Association of Greater Boston beginning Wednesday, April 19, 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. To register call 523-6400 ext. 234.

Plus

Play Reading: Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit," will be read by the Drama Group of the Waban Woman's Club Thursday' April 13, at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Elaine Noble, member of the State Legislature, will speak on her career in politics at Lasell Junior College, Winslow Hall, Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. Admission $1.

Spain: Photographer and Lecturer Lilian Birrell of Auburndale will show slides of Spain at the Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Thursday, April 20, at 10 a.m. Coffee served. Free.

"A Tropical Blend of Garden Colors" is the theme of the annual fashion show at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Pk., Newton, to be held Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m. An Oriental meal will be served at the end of the program. Tickets are $6. Call 244-8134 for information.

Celebrity Night of Newton, a talent show to benefit the community service projects of the Rotary, will be held Saturday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Meadowbrook Junior High School, 12 Meadowbrook Rd. Admission $3 for adults; $2 $1 for students.

Paperback Book Fair. Stock up on summer reading and help a cause Thursday, April 13 and Friday, April 14, at 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston. 700 titles available.

Auction of ham radio equpipment Saturday, April 15, in the Wellesley High School cafeteria, Rice Street, Wellesley, at 11 a.m. Doors open at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Wellesley Amateur Radio Society.

To submit listings to the Around Newton calendar mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone or included if submitted after the deadline.

Bill requires on-site inspection for a varience

State Rep. William F. Stanley (D-Waltham) announced this week that the Committee on Urban Affairs has given a favorable report to a bill affecting boards of appeals.

The legislation stipulates that a board of appeals cannot grant a variance without first inspecting the site in question.

As presently drafted, the bill would affect only towns, Stanley noted, but said he plans to amend the bill when it reaches the House of Representatives to include cities.

Newton native's art career culminates in portraiture

By JANET HOLLY

Boston artist, M. William Boyham produced some interesting art work and taught in some well-known places before he arrived at his present painting activity, portraits.

After attending Newton schools, he received his American artistic training at Vesper George School of Art and at the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston in the thirties. As a recipient of the Prix di Roma, Boyham was privileged to study with both Roman and Florentine artists and at the American Academy in Rome. Returning to this country, Boyham painted murals in such places as Dunbarton Oaks in Washington, D.C. and New Orleans Christ Church and worked as assistant to Ezra Winter, Connecticut mural painter, designing a mural for the Congressional Library in the nation's capitol.

Then came World War II. Boyham's job in the war effort still involved art — painting camouflage for U.S. Navy and working as a photo-intelligence officer. He was also staff commander in North Pacific Forces. Again as the Korean Conflict called, he took intelligence photographs.

Other places of interest where he has taught include: Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Vesper George School, Harvard University's Graduate School of Design — "Design Workshop," and at St. Mark's School in Southboro until recently.

Boyham's works have been exhibited in both one-man shows and in group shows in: Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, Fitchburg, and other places also. His art work may be found in the Boston Museum of Fine Art, Fitchburg and in other collections.

Currently, Boyham does portraits from his Boston studio at 30 Ipswich Street.

Boyham will be the guest artist at the next meeting of the Newton Art Association, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. He will be painting a portrait that night at the Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

Also, sculpture and ceramics by N.A.A. members will be on display in a continually changing "Know-Your-Members Exhibit." Refreshments and a social time follow the meeting.

Innovative painter, Marlene Oliver will be showing how she does abstract designs inspired by landscapes, using a spray gun — painting on several sheets of plexiglas. This has been rescheduled to be on Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop. There will be a craft show that night also.

The Newton Art Association is beginning to make plans for its long-awaited Outdoor Show of artists' works to be on Newton Centre Green on Saturday, May 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entrance is free to the public. Prizes are to be given to the best artists. The public votes for most well-liked painting and ribbons are awarded that afternoon. Artists are being lined up to paint during that day.

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METROGUIDE

Pompeii AD 79

On August 24, Mount Vesuvius, a volcano which has lain dormant for centuries on the coast of Italy south of Naples, and which was, indeed, thought to be extinct, came to life and exploded with such passion that for two days ashes, mud, and lava rained down on the town nearby. The cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried along with country villas and estates like Boscoreale, Boscotrecase, and Stabiae. It is thought that 2000 people perished in Pompeii alone.

Page 4.

The Marathon

Run, don't walk, to see the 82nd running of the Boston Marathon next Monday. There is simply nothing quite like its colorful combination of sport, drama, emotion, and parade-like atmosphere. Ask any of the hundreds of thousands of people who lined its 26 mile, 385 yard route last year. What they too will tell you is that you'd be hard-pressed to find a more inspiring display of what human beings are capable of when they push themselves to the limit. Stretching from Hopkinton to the finish at Boston's Prudential Center...

Page 7.

Tips For Sox Tix

April 14 is Opening Day at Fenway Park, the start of the baseball season and the beginning of the great ticket stalk. For those who haven't gotten season passes or advance tickets by this time, buying Red Sox tickets can be a proposition fraught with intrigue and frustration. There are lots of variables — but if you use a little strategy, you have a good chance of ending up happily among the cheering crowds. Be prepared, though, to apply some perseverance.

Page 9.



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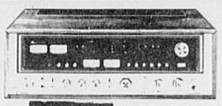
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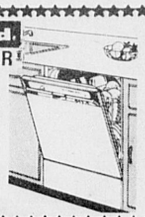
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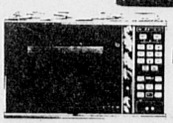
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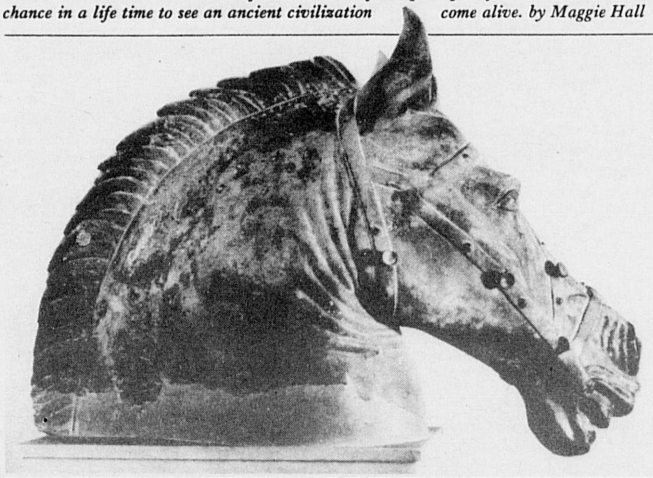
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METROGUIDE

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The upcoming weekend celebrates Patriot's Day, which in turn commemorates the battle of Lexington and Concord and the beginning of the American Revolution. People in California don't care much about Patriot's Day. Nor, for that matter, does any other state in the Union with the exception of Maine where it is also a legal holiday. The point is, however, that it is *a very special day around here, and therefore it seems only fitting that we celebrate it in a very special way. And what could be more special than Opening Day at Fenway Park, the Boston Marathon and the beginning of* Pompeii 79, *a spectacular new show at the Museum of Fine Arts? It's all happening this weekend and to help you enjoy this triple-header holiday to its fullest we've devoted almost the entire issue to these three big events. It's the quintessential weekend for stepping out. So here's hoping you have a great time of it.*

4 **Feature/Pompeii AD 79**
Nearly 2,000 years ago a volcano erupted which destroyed the city of Pompeii in Italy. On Saturday at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston an exhibition of rare and beautiful examples of Roman art and culture recovered from the ruins of Pompeii opens for a three-month run. It's a chance in a life time to see an ancient civilization come alive. by Maggie Hall



7 • **Feature/The Marathon**
No other sporting event captures the hearts of spectators more than the Boston Marathon. Over a half million people turn out each year to encourage and cheer the runners making the 26-mile trek from Hopkinton to Boston. by Denny Thomson

9 • **Sports/Tips For Sox Tix**
Tomorrow marks Opening Day at Fenway Park. It's also the time to start thinking about buying tickets. There are still some to be had and we'll tell you how to go about obtaining them. by Stan Bicknell

10 • **Deals/Philately**
Stamp collectors around these parts have a deal at their doorstep. The only private, fully-accredited museum devoted to philately is situated right here in Weston. And best of all things, it's free. by H. Constance Hill

12 • **The Week**

14 • **Listings**

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23 • **The Puzzle/Footprints**
Dance your way across the page of this week's puzzle. by Don Rubin

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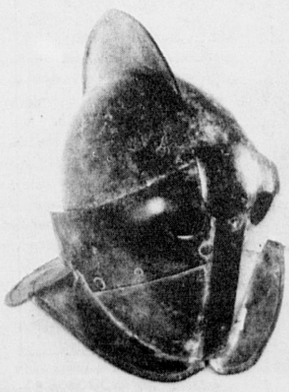
POMPEII

By Maggie Hall

DATELINE: POMPEII, AUGUST, A.D. 79.
On August 24, Mount Vesuvius, a volcano which has lain dormant for centuries on the coast of Italy south of Naples, and which was, indeed, thought to be extinct, came to life and exploded with such passion that for two days ashes, mud, and lava rained down on the town nearby. The cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried along with country villas and estates like Boscoreale, Boscotrecase, and Stabiae. It is thought that 2000 people perished in Pompeii alone.

DATELINE: BOSTON, APRIL, A.D. 1978
On April 15, *Pompeii 79* opens at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit presents an extraordinary opportunity to watch a lost civilization come alive, through the more than 300 objects found in excavations at Pompeii and Herculaneum, where life stopped dead in its tracks nearly 2000 years ago. Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to visit the Museum during the three-month run of *Pompeii 79*.

Below, a bronze gladiator's helmet, from Herculaneum.



Pompeii and Herculaneum were all but forgotten during the later Roman Empire and the Middle Ages, except by Latin scholars who knew of the eye-witness account written by the diarist Pliny, in a letter to his friend, the historian Tacitus. Pliny told of the death of his uncle in the catastrophe, and of ashes and cinders in the sky "like an umbrella pine, with a very tall trunk, rising high in the sky . . . at one moment white, at another dark and dirty."

Then, in the early 18th century, things started to come to life again. Like many happy discoveries, Pompeii and Herculaneum were found by accident. Workmen excavating, and farmers digging in their fields, came upon traces of buildings and artwork, on sites that were later proven to be those of the vanished cities. For many years, however, the cities were quarries for souvenir hunters. Aristocratic art lovers brought their own diggers in and took out whatever was pretty enough to appeal to them, and portable enough to be carried away. It was not until 1860 that the first systematic excavations were carried out, with trenches and mapping and scrupulous note-taking. Despite the earlier plundering, Pompeii remained, and still remains, the best and most accessible source for Roman civilization of the period.

Unlike the King Tut exhibit, which created such crowds and such furor when it toured American museums last year, there is little about *Pompeii 79* to arouse the feelings of awe and wonder that were inspired by the ancient Egyptians. This is not the gold of kings, but the iron and bronze of everyday people. There are as many pots and pans, tools, toys, and hair-pins, as there are pieces of jewelry, coins, and large-scale paintings and sculpture.

One of the exhibits sure to attract a lot of attention is the model of the House of the Menander, so named for a portrait of the Greek poet Menander which decorates one of its walls. The building is an example, in small scale, of the atrium type. An atrium is an open space or garden, surrounded by the rooms of the house, and open to the sky, usually with a pool, or *impluvium*, to collect rainwater. The atrium style has made a big impression on architects ever since its beginnings in Italy 2000 years ago. The old section of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, and the spanking new Hyatt-Regency in Cambridge both have their roots in this prototype. The style, however, is perhaps more suited to Southern Italy than to New England, as the loggias, or peristyles, which flank the garden are a welcome respite from the heat of the Mediterranean day, and south of Naples, there is little chance that one's *impluvium* would fill up with snow. One room of the Museum has been turned into an atrium-style garden, with one peristyle wall. The garden is planted with growing things attested in antiquity, mostly decorative and edible greenery.

An earthquake in A.D. 62 did a great deal of damage in Pompeii, and the House of the Menander was in the process of being refurbished when it was buried by the ashes of Vesuvius. The house has some traces of earlier styles, but the new, and in some cases unfinished, rooms were being done over in the Fourth Style. All Pompeiian painting falls generally into four categories: the First Style, 150 to 80 B.C., uses painted stucco to imitate marble and stone architectural features. The Second Style, 80 B.C. to A.D. 14, employs perspective, and often has panels painted with mythological scenes. The Third Style, A.D. 14 to 62, is also called the Egyptianizing Style, and is marked by painted colonnettes used as frames, and decoration like reed-slim lotus-buds, applied flatly to the wall. The Fourth, and final, Style, A.D. 62 to 79, makes great use of infinite landscapes and architectural fantasies.

The way painting was used in a room is shown to good advantage in a *cubiculum*, perhaps a bedroom, reconstructed especially for the show. In it are fifteen paintings "together again for the first time." Two of the frescoes are from the Naples Museum, the rest are the property of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. They all were found in a villa at Boscotrecase, near Pompeii, which is thought to have once belonged to Agrippa Postumus, whom you may remember from *I, Claudius* as one of the unfortunate grandsons of the Emperor Augustus. In this cubiculum, tiny landscapes seem to float on ink-black panels, cool and surreal.

The most famous paintings ever found in Pompeii are included in the MFA exhibit in photographic reproductions. These are the frescoes from the so-called Villa of the Mysteries. They seem to represent some part of a Dionysian ritual (Dionysus, or Bacchus, was most famous as the god of wine), but the interpretation of the details is still the subject of considerable debate. The figures are competently painted, on a large scale — the originals are almost life-sized — but there is something about them that is profoundly disturbing. One painted woman, with her cloak flung up around her head, has her mouth half open, as though she were about to cry out. We hear nothing, of course, but are conscious of a slight shudder.

Painting was not the only way to decorate a house. The young woman whose face adorns the show's catalogue and the Museum's posters had her portrait done in mosaic. She wears pearls with her dark dress, and the work is executed with great skill, using very small *tesserae*, pieces of colored marble, to model the face. She's a natural cover girl. Mosaic was used by Pompeiian artists for both walls and floors. The floor of an entryway might be embellished with a watch dog, done in black and white tiles, with the legend *Cave Canem*: Beware of the Dog. One *triclinium*, or dining room, in the show is adorned with a mosaic skeleton carrying two wine jugs, a reminder that life is short and death just around the corner. Such a *memento mori* is particularly ironic in Pompeii, where the end came so suddenly.

On the subject of death, the more squeamish of you might appreciate a warning. In the first room of the show at the Museum, there are two particularly macabre reminders of the devastation at Pompeii. They are casts of two of the victims of the volcano. One is a dog, curled up in its death throes; the other is a young woman, who has her tunic pulled over her mouth in an attempt to avoid suffocation. (Most of the deaths at Pompeii, it is thought, were caused by asphyxiation, not burning or crushing.) When bodies covered with ash, the soft organic parts eventually decayed, leaving what is in effect a hollow mold. These molds were filled with plaster, creating the casts you see in the show. The point they make, in the final analysis, is that the swift completeness of destruction is what allowed to so much of Pompeii and Herculaneum such a high degree of preservation.

And they remind us that Pompeii was inhabited by real people, not figures from a painting or a textbook.

Despite time and space, some of the distance between Pompeii and, say, Park Street is easily bridged. Pompeiian walls were covered with grafitti. Unlike the subways, however, this free-lance decoration was not always the work of vandals or ne'er-do-wells. The high cost of papyrus limited its use to the well-heeled, and those without the price of a piece of paper took their thoughts to the walls. Political slogans and love-letters were cheek-by-jowl with notices from tradesmen posting their prices, and prostitutes advertising theirs. One cynic, disgusted by the rash of wall-writing, took paintbrush in hand and wrote:

I wonder, wall that you do not
go smash,
Who has to bear the weight of all
this trash.

It is just such things as these, the true voices of the past, that help make Pompeii come alive.

When they were not writing on the walls, the people of Pompeii engaged in the same activities we do today. They worked in their shops and offices, attended sporting events, relaxed with their families, and praised their gods. Gladitorial games were especially popular. They may seem cruel to us, and they were cruel, pitting man against man, or man against beast in the arena, but, in another 1900 years, football and hockey may be just as inexplicable. The fans at Pompeii were so wild that, in A.D. 59, the amphitheatre was ordered closed for ten years. Imagine, if you like, Schaeffer Stadium or the Garden closed, due to rowdiness.

One room of the show is devoted to Trades and Occupations. The objects here are at once the least remarkable and the most endearing in the show. Most are easily recognizable, and some are indistinguishable from their modern-day counterparts. Take a look at the set of bronze tools, then go home and look at the ones in your own workshop. There's a mason's square, a plumb-bob, a folding rule (it's a little bit shorter than the standard Roman foot), and an iron plane, with an adjustable edge. Paintings show some of the tools in use. A marble relief of a coppersmith's shop has the smith and his assistant, an anvil, a dog, and an assortment of the shop's finished product: little pastry molds, dishes, and plates. In the same room is an apparatus designed to heat and store liquids (wine was often served hot). It is a little ungainly, like a Rube Goldberg samovar, but undoubtedly efficient, and proof that the reputation of the ancient Italians as great engineers is not undeserved. There are, blessedly, only a few clay pots and vases. One pot that is rather nice is a clay *amphora*, or two-handled jug, with the inscription *Mala Cumana Vera, LXIIII*: Real Cumaean Fruits, 64 pounds. Truth in labelling or not, the ancient Italians were also great businessmen.

Nor was Mammon the only god they worshipped. There is evidence

AD 79



Left, top, bowls of glass and silver, a two-handled silver cup, and a blue glass jug. Left, below, fresco portrait of a man and his wife, probably painted shortly before the eruption of Vesuvius.



of numerous cults at Pompeii, in addition to the "official" Olympian and Julio-Claudian divinities. The show has paintings of Isis, Bes, and Harpocrates, all Egyptian. This is not unusual for an Italian city, particularly one near the sea, for Egyptian cults were frequently espoused by soldiers and sailors who imported them wherever they went. Another painting with a foreign theme is a *Judgement of Solomon*, enacted by pygmies. Since Pompeii was destroyed in 79, there was little time for Christianity to make much headway, and the only indication that there was any knowledge of the new faith at all is a single grafitto: *Sodoma, Gomora.*

On the subject of religion, one thing that should not be overlooked is an Aphrodite, goddess of love, sculpted in beautifully translucent marble, with eyes of inlaid glass paste, her jewelry and clothing chased with gilt. Like many of us, she looks a lot older than she is, because whoever made her adopted an Archaizing idiom, that is, she is copied from Greek statues of a much earlier date. She may be a copy of a copy of a copy, but she is a bona fide charmer.

Not all of the objects in the exhibit are great art. Few are breath-taking or splendid. But the whole show is the stuff of real life, and through the physical objects the ancient cities come alive. If you've thought of ancient art and ancient life as statues with broken noses and lines on a map, see *Pompeii 79.* You'll be surprised and enchanted.

Notes:

Co-starring with Pompeii 79 ***at the MFA are two exhibits with tie-in themes.*** The Pleasure of Ruins ***opened March 11 in the Print Galleries. This exhibit is composed of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books, all by European artists, spanning the years from the Renaissance to the nineteenth century. Stars of the show are Piranesi's etchings of Roman ruins, so romantically overgrown that the broken columns and fallen moldings seem to emerge from some primeval jungle.*** Visions of Vesuvius, ***which opens on April 15 in the Tapestry Gallery, is a collection of some thirty paintings of the mountain when and after it erupted again in the nineteenth century, and is proof, if any more***

(continued on page 11)

Who has the largest collection of quality wrought iron, aluminum, wicker & rattan furniture in New England?



5 Piece Wicker Group.
Honey finish with Rust cushions.
1 Settee, 2 Arm Chairs, 1 End Table
1 Coffee Table.
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THE MARATHON

To witness the drama of determination winding its way from the furthest outreaches of the suburbs into the heart of Boston is what makes the Marathon so very moving.

By Denny Thomson

Run, don't walk, to see the 82nd running of the Boston Marathon next Monday. There is simply nothing quite like its colorful combination of sport, drama, emotion, and parade-like atmosphere. Ask any of the hundreds of thousands of people who lined its 26 mile, 385 yard route last year. What they too will tell you is that you'd be hard-pressed to find a more inspiring display of what human beings are capable of when they push themselves to the limit. Stretching from Hopkinton to the finish at Boston's Prudential Center, America's oldest marathon has something for every sort of spectator.

If what you're after is a duel among some of the world's top distance runners, look no further. Local favorite Bill Rodgers, currently the world's premier marathoner and winner of the 1975 race in record time (2 hours/9 minutes/55 seconds), should be somewhere near the front of the pack. Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic champion, will challenge Rodgers for the first time ever in Boston. Add names like Jerome Drayton of Canada (last year's winner) and Boston University's Randy Thomas and you've got yourself one stirring footrace. One of the most prestigious marathons anywhere, Boston always attracts an international field of first class competitors. But they are really only a small part of the story.

What you'll discover once the lead runners whiz past your vantage point is that there's much more to the Marathon than who wins. In fact, that's almost beside the point. For huffing and puffing their way behind the leaders will be a record field of 4,000 men and women with but one thing on their minds — finishing. They are the serious portion of about eighteen million Americans who now jog or run, according to a recent Gallup Poll. These everyday people — ranging from fifteen year old children and housewives to young men and retirees — are the real story of the Marathon. To witness the drama of determination winding its way from the furthest outreaches of the suburbs into the heart of Boston is what makes the Marathon so very moving.

Over the past few years, interest in running the Boston Marathon has become so astronomical that all entrants must now meet a qualifying time. Each runner toeing the line at Hopkinton will start with the confidence of having finished a marathon during the previous 12 months in under three hours (or three and a half hours for women and men over 40). Once the gun goes off, however, that distinction is no more than past history. Only training and guts will see them through every painstaking foot to follow.

Regardless of whether you watch the race in Framingham, Natick, Wellesley or somewhere in the city, you'll find yourself getting caught up in its contagious excitement. Everywhere there are scenes of spectators refreshing dehydrated runners with cups of liquid, or dousing them with water from buckets and garden hoses. You will discover yourself starting to care whether Number 989, an anonymous soul who looks pretty hopeless, makes it or not. Out of admiration and a sense of awe, you get involved by cheering that person on toward Boston. This crowd support, which has earned Boston's Marathon acclaim among runners, becomes increasingly critical to the survivors who have made it as far as twenty miles. At roughly that point and without any warning, all runners experience their greatest dread — what is known as Hitting the Wall. Not yet understood physiologically, this enveloping fatigue is so severe that even the world-class runners involuntarily slow down once it has struck. Many of the less well-trained simply wither under its impact and collapse. Boston's gruelling course is particularly infamous because just prior to where most runners Hit the Wall there is a series of four hills. They culminate in Heartbreak Hill, the steepest incline of the entire race.

From the hill top, the Prudential tower looms on the horizon, a disheartening reminder of the eight miles yet to go. From then on, what were once crowds steadily become throngs of people waving and hollering runners along their wobbly way. Some slow down to walks, only to be recharged enough by the clamorous cheering to begin again at a trot. Others cramp up and lie folded in a heap along the roadside, until bystanders or medics can administer aid. And so the drama unfolds as the course trails through Chestnut Hill and Brookline toward Kenmore Square. The crowd there is often so dense that runners must squeeze through a human chute only two abreast.

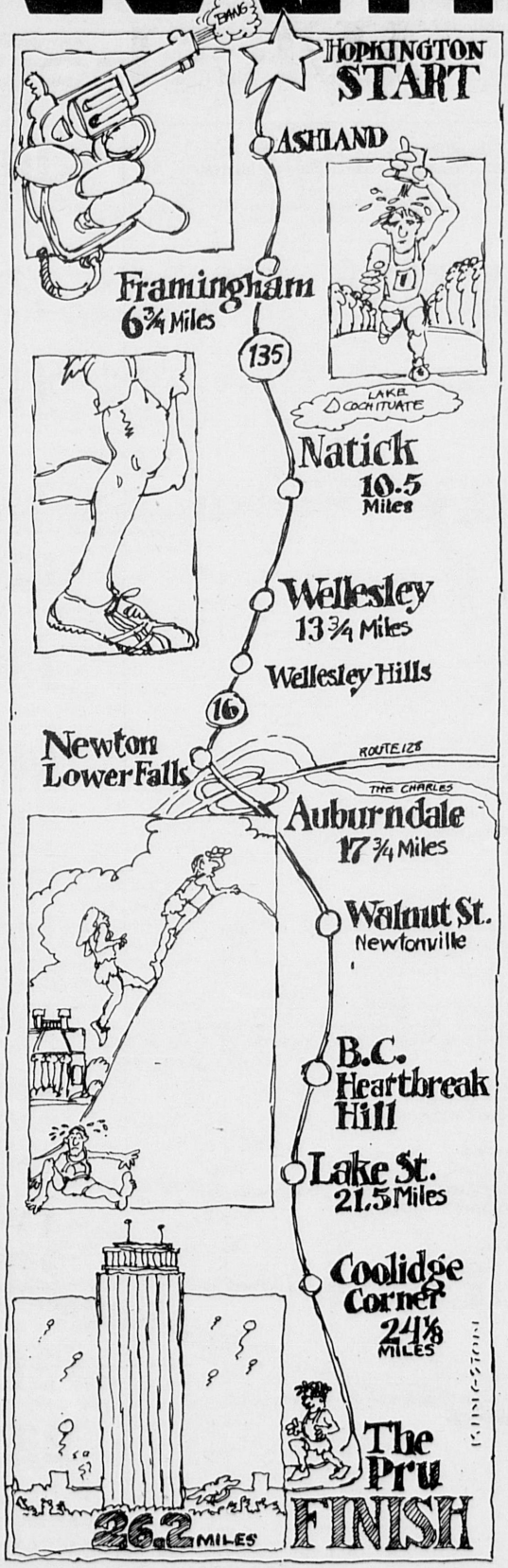
Then it's on to the glorious finish at the Prudential, where the mood is at once festive and yet charged with emotion. Every year, thousands of spectators remain long after the winners have placed to pay tribute to the rickety finishers. It must be indescribable to struggle down those final yards with mayhem ringing in your ears and total exhaustion wracking your body. Behind every one of those brightly colored jerseys crossing the finish line is 26 long miles traveled. It is a feat requiring iron-willed determination and sometimes, sheer courage.

How else do you describe the effort of Willie Pittenger, a friend of mine from California, for example? He trained for months in preparation for the 1977 Boston Marathon before breaking a bone in his foot. Still, he came back to Boston hoping to run, only to severely pull a hamstring muscle in his other leg a week before the race. On the morning of the big day, neither injury had healed. Yet there he was at the starting line, against the advice of numerous doctors who'd warned of permanent damage. I knew he would never make it, so I suggested meeting him at rendezvous points eight and 16 miles from the start. That way, I could whisk him home in a hurry. With liquid replenisher and sponge in hand, I waited and waited on Route 9 in Natick until, in disbelief, I spotted his green jersey bobbing amidst the sea of runners. He said he felt pretty strong, and that I wouldn't see him until Wellesley — if he made it that far.

I had barely arrived at the second spot, when, sure enough, he came loping into view. As I ran alongside him, he mumbled that his legs were cramping and his foot hurt acutely. Small wonder, I thought to myself. As I watched him pull away toward Heartbreak Hill and the Wall, I knew that those final ten miles would be torturous beyond belief. And they were. He nearly quit more than once. But just over three hours after he began, Willie Pittenger, looking like death warmed over, collapsed into my arms at the finish line. He had done it! Impossible, you say? That's precisely what ran through my mind as an explosion of respect and pride welled within my chest. Don't ever bet against a marathoner — they're a special breed. See for yourself on Patriot's Day.

Notes:

The starting gun will be fired in Hopkinton, Monday at noon. Expect the first runners to reach the Pru just a little more than two hours later. For more information, like when the Marathon is likely to pass wherever you are standing, call 227-3214 and ask for the Boston Athletic Association.



Jim Kingston

People in publishing do a lot of talking about what readers like and don't like. Problem is, however, that we rarely bother to ask the *readers* what *they* think. The following questionnaire is designed to help us find out about you — your likes, dislikes and a little bit about the things you'd like to see in METROGUIDE. Knowing your interests will enable us to put out a publication that is both enjoyable and useful to the person who counts the most — the reader. We hope you'll take the time to answer all the questions below. And to make the task somewhat more appealing, we're offering a prize. Everyone who fills out the questionnaire will be eligible for one of our Metro-night Lotteries featuring a dinner for two on the town. The winner will be announced in the April 27 issue of METROGUIDE.

Metroguide Survey
227 Statler Office Bldg.
Boston, Mass. 02116

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State, Zip _____

1• Listed below are all the different kinds of articles that you've seen in METROGUIDE. Please rate, according to your interest, each of these topics.

Type of Article	Very Interesting	Somewhat Interesting	Not At All Interesting
Where to eat/Restaurants	___	___	___
Children's activities	___	___	___
Sports (spectator)	___	___	___
Sports (participatory)	___	___	___
Movie reviews	___	___	___
Shopping Tips/Bargains	___	___	___
Book reviews	___	___	___
Music/Record reviews	___	___	___
Night life/Evening entertainment	___	___	___
Television reviews	___	___	___
Museum/Art gallery reviews	___	___	___
The Puzzle	___	___	___
Theatre reviews	___	___	___

2• Now, do the same thing for the listings portion of METROGUIDE. Rate how much you are interested in each of the following types of listings.

Listing	Very Interesting	Somewhat Interesting	Not At All Interesting
Film clips	___	___	___
Film listings	___	___	___
Club dates	___	___	___
Night Spots	___	___	___
Theatre	___	___	___
Classical Music/Dance/Opera	___	___	___
Odds & Ends	___	___	___
Professional Sports	___	___	___
Childrens' activities	___	___	___
Education (lectures, courses, etc.)	___	___	___
Art	___	___	___
Restaurants	___	___	___
Museums	___	___	___

3• Of these two major sections of METROGUIDE, the feature articles and the listings, which do you value the most?
Feature Article ___
Listings ___
Both the same ___
Don't know ___

4• Do you find that the editorial information in METROGUIDE is presented in a clear, easily read format?
Yes ___
No ___
If no, why not? _____

5• Do you prefer pictures or drawings as highlights to the editorial material?
Pictures ___
Drawings ___

6• Do you like the covers of METROGUIDE?
Yes ___
No ___
Don't know ___

7• In terms of giving you useful and interesting information, how valuable is METROGUIDE?
Very valuable ___
Somewhat valuable ___
Not very valuable ___

8• On a monthly basis, how often do you actually do the activities that you read about in METROGUIDE?
Once a week or more ___
2–3 times a month ___
Once a month ___
Hardly ever ___

9• How often do you and/or your spouse and children go into Boston to do the following:

	Regularly	Occa-sionally	Seldom	Never
Restaurants	___	___	___	___
Movies	___	___	___	___
Night Spots	___	___	___	___
Theatre/Dance/Opera	___	___	___	___
Concerts	___	___	___	___
Sports	___	___	___	___
Museums	___	___	___	___
Shopping	___	___	___	___

10• How often do you and/or your family engage in these same activities in your own local area?

	Regularly	Occa-sionally	Seldom	Never
Restaurants	___	___	___	___
Movies	___	___	___	___
Night Spots	___	___	___	___
Theatre/Dance/Opera	___	___	___	___
Concerts	___	___	___	___
Sports	___	___	___	___
Museums	___	___	___	___
Shopping	___	___	___	___

11• METROGUIDE is considering doing more travel and vacation oriented articles. Which type(s) of information would you be interested in? (you may check more than one)
Day Trips ___
Weekend Trips ___
Vacations lasting one week or more ___
Adult vacations ___
Family vacations ___
Not interested ___

12• Would you like to see more outdoors and/or participatory sports related information?
Yes ___
No ___
Don't know ___

13• If yes, what areas would interest you the most? (e.g. jogging, camping, etc.)
1) _____
2) _____
3) _____

14• Would you like to see more specialized supplements in your local newspapers. If so, what would interest you?
Sports ___ Children's Activities ___ Home/Garden ___ Other ___

15• Do you find the advertising in METROGUIDE informative and useful?
Yes ___
No ___
Don't know ___

16• Approximately how many times during the course of the year do you (or your spouse) travel on airplanes for either business or pleasure?
1–5 times ___ More than 10 times ___
6–10 times ___ Don't travel ___

17• In the past year have you purchased anything through the mail? If so, how often?
1–2 times ___ 5 or more ___
3–4 times ___ never ___

18• Would you like to see more mail order advertising in METROGUIDE?
Yes ___
No ___
If yes, what kind _____

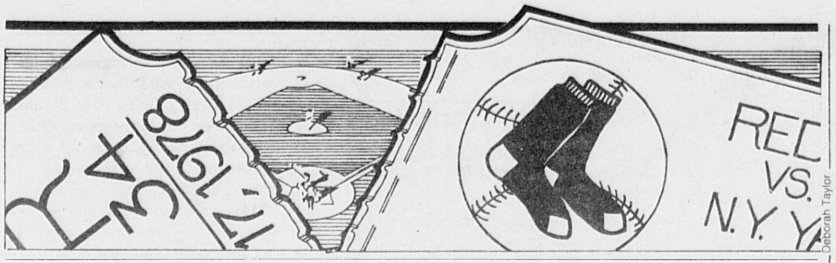
19• How long do you keep METROGUIDE in your home?
1 day ___ 4–5 days ___
2–3 days ___ more than 5 days ___

20• Who else other than yourself reads METROGUIDE in your household?
Spouse ___
Children ___ Ages _____
No One ___

21• How many people currently live in your household?
1–2 ___
3–4 ___
5 or more ___

22• Do you have any other suggestions, comments or criticisms concerning METROGUIDE?
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Sports | Tips For Sox Tix



Deborah Taylor

Providing you have diligence and are willing to spend a little more then you had planned, you can see any Red Sox game you want.

By Stan Bicknell

April 14 is Opening Day at Fenway Park, the start of the baseball season and the beginning of the great ticket stalk. For those who haven't gotten season passes or advance tickets by this time, buying Red Sox tickets can be a proposition fraught with intrigue and frustration. There are lots of variables — but if you use a little strategy, you have a good chance of ending up happily among the cheering crowds. Be prepared, though, to apply some perseverance.

Last year, the millenium came for the Red Sox when they went over the 2 million mark in attendance. This year, the talk is that they will do something in the neighborhood of 2.4 million. Given the advance sale to date, that is not an unreasonable expectation. Consider one more fact: A sell-out of all 77 playing dates would come to 2,754,000 admissions.

So abandon hope of walking up to the ticket booth on Yawkey Way (née Jersey Street) and asking for a pair of tickets to see the Yankees play that night. However, if you stopped a few feet short of the ticket window and made the same request, you might have some success. More about that later.

In mid-March, the *Globe* reported that some 6000 people had lined up in front of the ticket office on the day tickets went on sale, beginning as early as 4:45 in the morning. They guessed that what with season tickets and advance sales the guaranteed paid admissions had already reached a million. With that knowledge it's fair to assume that all the decent tickets for the eight Yankee games in June, July and September are gone, together with the early weekend series for Baltimore and Kansas City.

So what's left? And how do you get some good seats for, say, the half dozen games a year the average fan sees? The first thing to do is go to the ticket office in person with a diagram of Fenway Park in hand. When your turn at the ticket window comes, take your time and buy tickets with the same seriousness as you would with any other purchase. Far too many fans push their money through the grill and take what's offered without asking what alternative seats are available.

Generally the clerks are helpful and will give advice if asked. But don't be a Utopian and ask for tickets in Sections 14, 15, and 16 behind first base and say nothing else will do. For some not easily explained reason, fans will take the worst seat in right field and turn their nose up at a decent one in left, usually because "you can't see the doubles go into the corner."

Make sure your tickets aren't right in front of an aisle and that your view isn't obstructed by people parading back and forth to the concession stands. Don't hesitate to ask about single tickets or some combination of singles and doubles, even if it means splitting up with whoever you're going to the game with. You can always talk to friends, but you can't always see the Red Sox.

Let's say you've done all that was asked of you by Church, Society and the Red Sox Ticket Office and you still come up empty handed for a "crucial" series. What then? Well, you could check with ticket agencies like Tyson's at 240 Tremont Street and the Hub Agency at 240 Tremont Street, or go through the Yellow Pages under the heading "Theatre & Sports Ticket Service." You can rest assured that many of these agencies have already bought big blocs of tickets for all the choice games of the year. You'll pay a premium but you will probably get what you want.

And then there are the scalpers. On a summer evening the scalpers flock to Gate A like moths to a naked light bulb. All you have to do is look forlorn and someone will offer to sell you a pair of tickets right behind the screen. If you want to be a shopper, get to the park about an hour before game time and canvass the bars, souvenir shops and lunch rooms in the immediate area. Just announce boldly that "I'm looking for two (three, four) tickets to tonight's game. Good ones," and then wave a little green about shoulder high. Action will be yours. Of course, you're going to pay top dollar. But why not? The Yankees come to town only a handful of times a season, and this year we all know that those games are the only ones that *really* count.

You might get lucky and be able to buy a ticket from someone — not a scalper — who simply has an extra ticket to unload. This happens all the time, especially with the corporate season ticket holders. And don't forget to check with the kids selling souvenirs out front. They always have a nice sense of where good things can be found.

So don't despair. Providing you have diligence and are willing to spend a little more than you had planned, you can see any game you want.

Parking is always a problem at Fenway Park. Up until a couple of years ago the cops winked at illegal parking, but then a newly elected state rep started getting testy. The results were tickets and towing.

The MBTA runs extra trains on game nights, so you might think of parking at the Riverside station in Newton if you are driving in via the Mass Pike or Route 128; or park at the Quincy Center station if you live south of Boston. Still another solution is parking around Copley Square and walking a mile and a half. The lots in the area are empty in the evening, and both Storrow Drive and the Southeast Expressway are minutes away. The best-kept secret in Kenmore Square is the seven-level covered garage behind the Hotel Somerset on Commonwealth Avenue. It's close to the ballpark, reasonably priced and never filled to capacity.

Notes:

With a combination of love, money, and diligence, you may come up with a ticket for tomorrow's opening game. According to the Red Sox office, the grandstand and box seats have been sold out for weeks, but now you know how to pull out all the ticket-buying stops. The Red Sox management has also announced that some of the bleacher seats can be had one day in advance of some games — those that are expected to otherwise be sellouts — for $3. The last resort is to get in line behind everyone else, the day of the game, and put down $2 for the regular bleachers. During the season, when reserved seats are available, it's $4.75 for the stands, $5.75 and $6 for the boxes. The diagram of Fenway Park is printed on the back of the official Sox schedule, which is available in banks, stores, and, probably, your favorite watering spot.



This Suit At Fancy Mall Stores $210

Now Charlesgate

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SAVE $71

Polyester worsted blends and seasonal fabrics. Compare us with fancy mail stores. The only difference is the price.

FREE TIES! $12.50 value. Bring this advertisement and get a FREE TIE with each suit. Offer ends May 31st.

Charlesgate Clothes

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(next to Burlington Mall) Tel. 272-2650

"Old World" tailoring — Master Charge and Visa Accepted

When your evening's at steak...

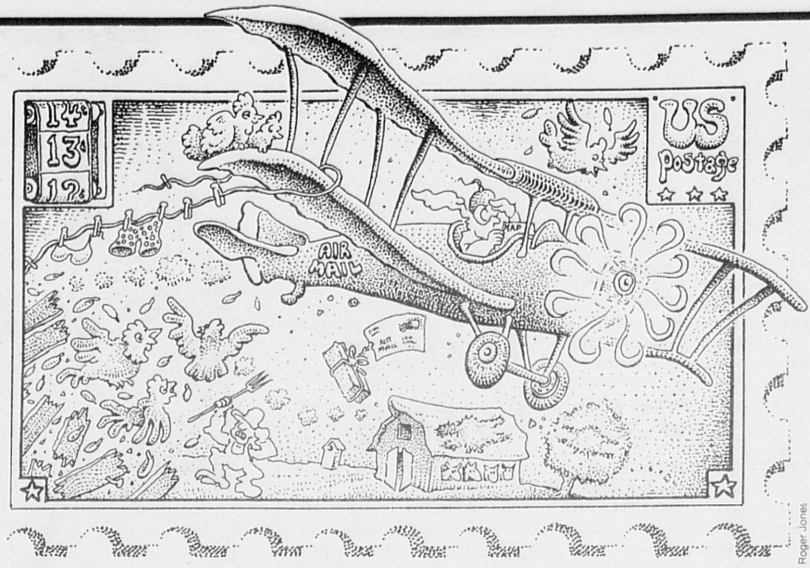


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Deals | Philately

New exhibits of specialized stamps from the main collection are displayed in the Museum's attractive gallery every two to four months. The next exhibit will feature American presidents.



Roger Jones

By H. Constance Hill

The only private, fully-accredited museum devoted to philately — the collection and study of postage stamps — in the world is in Weston, Massachusetts at the nonsectarian Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum.

Established in 1963, the Museum's first collections of stamps were those of Cardinal Spellman and those of the National Philatelic Museum, which had been located in Philadelphia. Today these stamps represent only a small percentage of the collection; through donations, the Museum's main collection now includes more than 300,000 postage stamps and covers.

New exhibits of specialized stamps from this main collection are displayed in the Museum's attractive gallery every two to four months. The next exhibit, which will run during the summer, will feature American presidents.

The Museum boasts a particularly strong collection of international airmail stamps. A recent exhibit traced the history of the earliest American airmail stamp, a 24¢ stamp issued in 1918 and used for the first airplane mail service in the United States. Started on May 15, the service was a round-trip flight between Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. Two months after the stamp was issued, the government dropped the airmail rate to 16¢ and the 24¢ stamp was discontinued for airmail use.

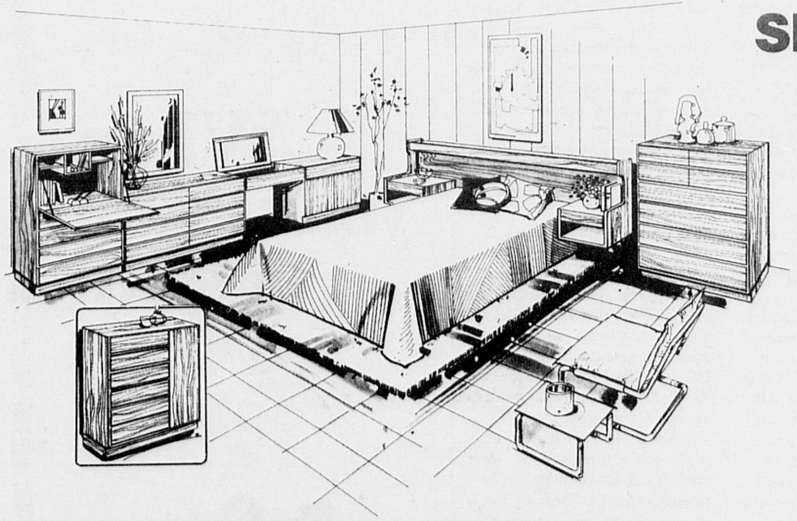
Every year, the Museum holds a philatelic literature fair. Copies of new books published on stamps are available. The fair helps to keep the Museum's 8,000 volume library an up-to-date resource for collectors.

Each fair has a special theme. This year's, which was held last month, had photography and stamps for its subject. Exhibits showed how photographs of stamps using only ultraviolet or infrared 'light' show alterations to stamps, such as the removal of cancellations and overprints, and filling in of thin spots. Photography is used in the actual production of stamps. Photographic negatives of the original art work are made into a printing plate. Stamps printed on colored paper are difficult to see clearly; black and white photographs and enlargements reveal details on such stamps. Many collectors with valuable stamps have photographic records of their collection to serve as identification in case of theft.

Aside from the collections, the Museum houses an authentic turn-of-the-century United States Post Office. There is also a shop where publications — many that are the Museum's own — catalogues, stamps and collectors' supplies are sold. Proceeds go to helping support the Museum's activities. These activities include courses in philately for both adults and children.

A stamp *bourse* is held the second Sunday of each month. Dealers buy and sell stamps from 11 am until 5 pm.

Notes:
The Museum, which adjoins the Regis College campus in Weston, is open to the public on Sundays from 2 to 5 pm; on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 am until 2:30 pm; and at other times by appointment with the Director, Dr. William Field. For further information call 894-6735. The Museum is free.



SLEEP CONTENT

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Pompeii

(continued from page 5)

were needed, of the continual fascination of the story of Vesuvius and Pompeii.

The Museum of Science is lending a hand with Pompeii 79, *which has been in the works for more than a year. Of special interest at the Science Museum are showings of two versions of Bulwer-Lytton's classic Victorian weeper,* The Last Days of Pompeii. *A 1913 version with a cast of 4000 will be shown on April 28. The 1929 Victor Varconi-Maria Corda film will show May 5. The Science Museum has also acquired a one-ton chunk of volcanic rock from Vesuvius, which is now a permanent part of the Museum's rock garden. For the extent of the show the two museums will have reciprocal membership privileges.*

At the MFA, two major catalogues are available, each $4.50. The first is packed with color photographs and information about the culture and history of Pompeii; the other gives details about each object on display, its provenance, and some clues as to what it means. Both were written by John Ward-Perkins, one of the foremost scholars of Roman art, and Amanda Claridge, of London's Royal Academy of Art, with additions by the Museum's Department of Classical Art. There is also a special Children's Guide, $1.50. And, 'Acoustiguide' tours, a taped program, can be rented, with tape players, for $2. The Museum has also installed a special Pompeii Hotline, to keep callers up to date with the plethora of goings on connected with Pompeii. Call 267-0600.

When you go to the Museum to see the show, you will be given a special numbered pass for Pompeii 79. *A limited number of passes will be issued each day, to reduce the time you have to wait, and the crowds you have to contend with.*

The MFA has taken steps to increase your chances of finding a place to park once you've arrived in the vicinity of Huntington Avenue. Additional leased parking lots will be available on weekends for nominal-fee-parking. However, anyone who has driven around town knows that the longest way of getting from one place to another is to drive over and look for a spot to park. Therefore, it will save you time and headaches to avail yourself of the Free Shuttle Bus Service. Buses will leave every ten minutes between 10 am and 4 pm on weekdays, from the Dartmouth Street entrance of the Public Library. Or hop on the Arborway branch of the Green Line. Get off at the Northeastern stop and stroll the few blocks to the Museum, or pay an extra 20¢ and ride right to the door.

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...S. WEYMOUTH, Pleasant Shops, Rte. 18
...COHASSET, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A
...SALEM, MASS., Hawthorne Sq.
...NASHUA, Royal Ridge Mall
...DOCK SQ., facing Faneuil Hall
...142 NEWBURY ST., at Dartmouth

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TEE SHIRTS	Reg. $6-$12	$3.99-$7.99
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*Not every style in every store.

dsb

TheWeek

April 13/19

13 • thurs.

The B.S.O.
Sejii Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight in a Boston premiere performance of *Final Alice*. This work, by David Del Tredici, is based on the perennial delights, *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. This evening's concert begins at 8:30. Ticket prices range from $6 to $12. If you can't make it tonight, you have two more chances: tomorrow, April 14, at 2 pm, and Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 pm. Same prices, and all the concerts are at Symphony Hall in Boston. Call the box office at 266-1492 to have your questions answered.

14 • fri.

Harpsichord Master
The sweet strains of harpsichord music come to town tonight as Gustav Leonhardt, a world renowned master of the instrument, pays a visit to Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street in Boston. The program's devoted to the works of another master, Johann Sebastian Bach. Tickets are $8.50, $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50; they're on sale at Jordan Hall (536-2412). The concert starts at 8, and is part of the Boston University Celebrity Series.

Film Triad
Three new films are making their debut in Metro Boston today. *Pretty Baby*, starring Keith Carradine and Brooke Shields, is the story of photographer E. J. Bellocq, who snaps away in the red-light district of New Orleans. It's playing at the Beacon Hill Theatre in Boston. *Crossed Swords*, on the other hand, is a swashbuckler based on Mark Twin's book *The Prince and the Pauper*. Starring Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, George C. Scott and a host of other favorites, it is showing at the Gary Theatre in Boston, the Cinemas Peabody, Framingham, Burlington and the Showcase Cinemas Dedham. *Casey's Shadow*, with Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith, concerns horseracing, and is as much for kids as it is for adults. The theatres presenting it are the Cheri in Boston, Cinemas Framingham, Braintree, Danvers and Showcase Cinema Woburn.

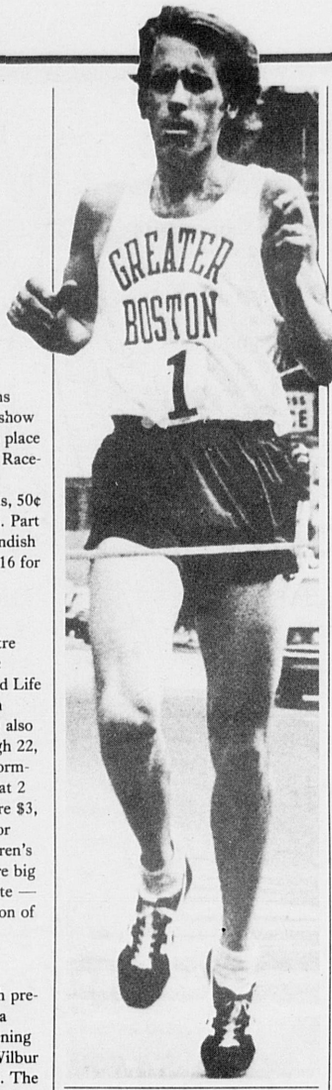
15 • sat.

Man's Best Friend
The South Shore Kennel Club holds its annual show today from 8 in the morning until 8 at night. 1700 dogs, representing more than a hundred breeds vie for ribbons in breed, group, and best-of-show competition. The show takes place at the New England Harness Raceway, on Route 1 in Foxboro. The admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for those under 12 or over 65. Part of the proceeds go to the Standish Humane Society. Call 822-4616 for more information.

Children's Classic
The Boston Children's Theatre debuts its production of *Tom Sawyer* today at New England Life Hall, 255 Clarendon Street in Boston. The Twain classic is also scheduled for April 19 through 22, April 29 and May 6. All performances, including today's, are at 2 pm in the Hall, and tickets are $3, $2.50 and $2. To order and/or reserve tickets, call the Children's Theatre at 277-3277. If you're big on children's theatre, take note — this is the last BCT production of the season.

Broadway
After hoofing its way through previews, the musical melodrama *Broadway* has its official opening tonight at 7:30 at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street. The show's set in a sleazy nightclub (where else but on Broadway) during the Speakeasy Era. The stars include William Atherton, Teri Garr and Chris Sarandon. Show times are Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 pm. The ticket range is $13.50 to $8.50. Charge them at 426-8181; or call the Wilbur at 423-4008 for all the goods. The show runs through May 13, after which it heads for its namesake in New York.

Saturday Night Music
Noel Paul Stookey, he's calling himself these days, but anyone over 15 knows him as just plain Paul, the middle third of the classic trio Peter, Paul, and Mary. He's back, and he's on his own, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue in Boston. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50, at the box office (266-7455), and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Concert charge (426-8181). Then there's S. P. E. B. S. Q. A. That's the acronym for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, the New England chapter of which presents its annual spring show, tonight at 8 at Natick High School. Four quartets, including one set of Sweet Adelines, will participate. The tickets are $3.75, at the door, or from Elmer Cubbin, 723 Potter Road, Framingham. Call 653-6629 for more information.



16 • sun.

Irish and Improv
Jazz and folk enthusiasts alike can be satisfied tonight, as bassist Stanley Clarke and the whimsical Irish Rovers treat Boston to an evening of high quality music. Clarke, with his guests the Pat Metheny Group, starts playing at 8 in Boston's Orpheum Theatre, located on Washington Street. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, on sale at Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. Meanwhile, over at Symphony Hall (251 Huntington Avenue in Boston), the Irish Rovers bring their unicorn and other favorites to the stage at 7:30. Tickets, at $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50, are on sale at the box office (266-1492), Hub, Tyson, Out of Town, Gracias in Worcester and Galway Shawl in Arlington.

Kids' Festival
Folk singers, banjo players, magicians, puppets and even a yoyo champion inhabit the Children's Museum in Boston this week, as part of the place's special *Spring Festival*. Taking off today and continuing to April 23, the festival offers workshops in addition to the performers, and there's no charge for any of it above the regular Museum admission of $1.25 for children and over 65, $2.50 for adults. For the complete schedule of activities, call the Museum (on the Jamaicaway, Route 1) at 522-5454. Also at the Museum is a newly opened exhibit *Before You Were Three*, which, with a giant crib and other accoutrements, shows children how babies learn and grow.

Television Roundup
Three big deals on the small screen tonight. On Channel 4 at 8, *Holocaust: The Gathering Darkness*, the first part of an original drama about the effect of Nazi policies on the lives of two German families. On Channel 2, at 9, Masterpiece Theater starts a new series, Charles Dickens' *Our Mutual Friend*. Also on Channel 2, *Marathon Man*, a documentary about the Boston Marathon and runner Bill Rodgers, training and racing at 10.

17 • mon.

Spring Vacation
Drumlin Farm has a few suggestions for parents who haven't decided quite what to do with the kids during Vacation Week. Today through Friday, there are things going on down on the farm. Daily buttermaking demonstrations are at 11:45 am, and 2:45 pm. From 10 am until noon, and from 1 until 3 pm, children can play farm games in the hayfield, an activity in which parents are invited to participate. And, since it is spring, there are baby animals, lambs, calves, and kids. Hands-on training for milking cows starts every day at 1 pm. While you're there, sign the kids up for Drumlin Farms summer camp, which starts July 10. Drumlin Farm is a Massachusetts Audubon Sanctuary, in Lincoln, and the number to call for information is 259-9500, extension 261.

Equine Event
Today's the start of a special Youth Horseback Riding Camp at the Ponkapoag Outdoor Center, at the Blue Hills Reservation in Canton. Running to April 21, the camp introduces skilled and not-so-skilled youngsters to all the intricacies involved when riding equine friends. For further information and registration, call 696-4520. Beginning April 24, the Center's offering one and two hour classes.

18 • tues.

Definitive Deco
Since he designed Harper Magazine cover during the 20s and 30s, Erte has been acclaimed as the master of Art Deco. Right now, eight of his serigraphs, in a show titled *The Twenties Remembered*, are on display at the Gallery in the Square, 665 Boylston Street in Boston. Accompanying them is a serigraph/lithograph, *The Caller* by Will Barnet. The show closes April 20, so hurry for a glimpse of Deco at its best. Hours at the Gallery are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; Wednesday and Friday 10 am to 8 pm; and Sunday noon to 6 pm. To reach the Gallery, dial 426-6616.

Prodigal Son
Captain Billy Gray, whose ships plied the trade routes of the world after the revolution, was one of that rare breed — an honest merchant. He was so admired for his patriotism and business acumen that Salem, the town where he lived, and Lynn, the town where he was born, have always vied for the honor of claiming him. This morning, Captain Billy will be the subject of the Gallery Talk at the Peabody Museum of Salem. The talk begins at 9:45. Admission is $1.50 (members, $3 non-members). Call 745-1876 for further information.

19 • wed.

John, David, and Maria
John Hammond is like a one-man band: he does it all with old-line, finger-picking blues, and he does it tonight at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge. Two shows, at 7 and 10, one price: $4, at the door. Last week, Maria Muldaur and David Bromberg were in Pawtucket. Tonight they, like all good things, have made it to Boston. One show, at Symphony Hall at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, at the box office, 266-1492, and at the agencies.

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema–214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs–Wed: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs–Wed: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

Beacon Hill Theatre–1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs: *Annie Hall*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 10.
Fri–Wed: *Pretty Baby*, call for times.

Brattle Theatre–Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs–Sun: *La Chienne*; 5:45, 9:35.
The Paradise Case, 7:35 (wknd. 3:45).

Central–425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs–Sun: *Short Eyes*, call for times.
II: Thurs–Sun: *The Conversation*, 5:45, 9:35.
Kiss of Death, 7:45 (wknd. 4).

Charles I–195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs–Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Charles II–227-1330.
Thurs–Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.

Charles III–227-1330.
Thurs–Wed: *Dog Day Afternoon*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Cheri I–50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs–Wed: *Coma*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri II–536-2870.
Thurs: *Man Who Loved Women*, 1, 3:40, 5:35, 8:10, 10:15.
Fri–Wed: *Casey's Shadow*, call for times.

Cheri III–536-2870.
Thurs–Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Chestnut Hill–Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs–Wed: *House Calls*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
II: Thurs–Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema Brookline–Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs–Tues: *Annie Hall*, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 57–200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs–Wed: I: *House Calls*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Circle Theatre–399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs–Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs–Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs–Wed: *The Fury*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

Coolidge Corner Theatre–290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *King Lear*, 5:30, 8.
Fri–Sat: *La Grande Bourgeoisie*, 7:40 (Sat. mat. 3:55).
The Return of the Tall Man with One Black Shoe, 6, 9:45.
Sun–Tues: *Sword of Doom*, 7:10 (Sun. mat. 3:15).
Zataichi's Conspiracy, 5:30, 9:25.
Wed: *Moby Dick*, 7:30.
Walkabout, 5:45, 9:40.

Exeter Theater–Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs–Tues: *The Duellists*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

The Galeria–57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs: *Julia*, 1, 310, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Gary Theatre–131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs: *Straight Time*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Fri–Wed: *Crossed Swords*, call for times.

Harvard Square Theatre–Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *One Sings, The Other Doesn't*, 4:05, 8:05.
McCabe and Mrs. Miller, 2, 5:55, 9:55.
Fri: *Last Days of Man on Earth*, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.
Barbarella, 2:50, 5:50, 9.
Sat–Sun: *A Special Day*, 1, 4:40, 8:25.
A Man and a Woman, 2:55, 6:35, 10:15.
Mon: *African Queen*, 1, 4:20, 7:45.
Take the Money and Run, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.
Tues: *Monty Python & Holy Grail*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
Alice's Restaurant, 2:35, 6:05, 9:40.
Wed: *The Sting*, 12, 4, 8:05.
The Graduate, 2:10, 6:10, 10:15.

Off The Wall–861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs–Wed: *How Much Wood Would a Woodchuck Chuck*, 6, 8, 10.
La Soufriere and *Precautions Against Fanatics*, 7, 9, 11.

Orson Welles Cinema I–1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs–Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sat, Sun, Mon, mat. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II–868-3600.
Thurs–Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 (Sat, Sun, Mon. mat. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema III–868-3600.
Thurs–Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 (wknd 2 — no mat Sun).

The Paris–841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs–Wed: *A Turning Point*, call for times.

Pi Alley–237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs–Wed: *The Fury*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Savoy I–539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs: *Blue Collar*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Fri–Wed: *Medusa Touch*, call for times.

Savoy II–426-2720.
Thurs: *A Hero Ain't Nothing But A Sandwich*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Fri–Wed: *Return to Witch Mountain*, call for times.

Saxon Theatre–210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs–Tues: *Close Encounters*, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

SUBHUB

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema–286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs–Sat: *Gigi*, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 3:30).
Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, 5:15, 9 (Sat. mat 1:30).
Mon–Wed: *Murder by Death*, 7:30.
Funny Lady, 5, 9:15.

Braintree, Braintree Cinema–South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs–Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Thurs: *Close Encounters*, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10.
Fri–Wed: *Casey's Shadow*, call for times.

Brockton, Brockton Cinema–Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs–Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Fury, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Thurs: *Straight Time*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
American Hot Wax, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Fri–Wed: *Crossed Swords*, call for times.
Casey's Shadow, call for times.

Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2–Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs–Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs–Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, call for times.

Burlington, Cinemas I & II–Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs: *American Hot Wax*, 7:30, 9:30.
Fri–Wed: *Crossed Swords*, call for times.

Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema–Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Danvers, Cinema City–Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs–Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45.
American Hot Wax, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Dedham, Dedham Cinema–Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Call theatre for features and times.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center–Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs–Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
Thurs: *Close Encounters*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
American Hot Wax, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Fri–Wed: *Casey's Shadow*, call for times.
Crossed Swords, call for times.

Hanover, Hanover Cinema–Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs–Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Thurs: *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Annie Hal, 7:25, 9:25.
Fri–Wed: *Return to Witch Mountain*, call for times.
House Calls, call for times.

Hingham, Loring Hall–65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs–Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9:15.

Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinemas–Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs–Wed: *House Calls*, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 7:30, 9:50, 11:45.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.
The Fury, 2, 7:20, 9:50, midnight.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts–21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Fri–Sat: *Charlotte's Web*, 7, 9:15.
Sun–Tues: *Oh God*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *The Magic Flute*, 6:45, 9:15.
II. Thurs–Tues: *The Man Who Loved Women*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Obscure Object of Desire*, 7, 9:15.

Newton, Academy I–792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs–Wed: *Julia*, 7, 9.

Newton, Academy II–792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs–Wed: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 7:30, 9:20.

Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema–Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs–Tues: *Here Come the Tigers*, 7:15, 9.

Peabody, Peabody Cinema–North Shore Center, 599-1310.
Thurs–Wed: *Fury*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
House Calls, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Thurs: *Straight Time*, 7:25, 9:30.
Fri–Wed: *Crossed Swords*, call for times.

Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II–Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I: Thurs–Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:15.
II. Thurs–Tues: *Goodbye Girl*, 7, 9:30.

Salem, Salem Theatre–293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs: *Dog Day Afternoon*, 9 (Sun. mat. 4:00).
Magnum Force, 7.
Fri–Wed: *Here Come the Tigers*, 8:40 (Sat. and Mon–Thurs. mat. 3. Sun mats 3, 5:45, 8:55).
Breaker, Breaker, 7 (Sat, Mon–Thurs, mat 1:30; Sun 1, 4:05, 7:15).

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

Allston Cinemas–$1.50, till 2 pm Wed-Sun.

Brattle Theatre–$1 Wednesday.

Central Square–$1 Wed.

Chestnut Hill–and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.

Cinema Brookline–$1.25 at all times.

Cinema 733–$1.25 Mon thru Friday until 5 pm.

Cleveland Circle–and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.

Coolidge Corner–$2 at all times; $1 for kids and senior citizens.

Exeter–Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.

Harvard Square–$1.25 Monday to Friday till 6 pm.

Off the Wall–$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Mon and Tues.

Paris–$1.50 all times.

Publix Cinema–$1 Monday thru Friday until 5 pm. $1.50 all other times.

Sack Theatres–$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Brockton, Westgate Mall–$1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center–$1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Salem Theatre–Mon–Thurs, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.

Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema–$1.25 at all times.

Peabody–and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Lawrence–and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.

Weymouth, Cameo Theatre–$1.25 at all times.

Hingham, Loring Hall–$1.25 at all times.

Pembroke Cinemas I&II–$1.50 at all times.

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Film | Clips

Annie Hall
In his most autobiographical and assured movie to date, Woody Allen has taken us to the source of his shtick, and in doing so, revitalized it. The story of nightclub comic Alvy Singer's impossible love affair with the dizzy, tongue-tied singer Annie Hall (Diane Keaton), this jesting love story tells us as much about relationships as any American film in quite a while. Allen lets us see his conservatism, his scorn, his melancholy, without sacrificing any of his wit. Other Allen movies may reach wilder heights, but none have *Annie Hall*'s resonance, warmth, or depth. Cinema Brookline.

Coma
Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Cheri, suburbs.

Coming Home
A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz.

Crossed Swords
A swashbuckler based on Mark Twain's *The Prince and the Pauper*, this all-star historical extravaganza features Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, George C. Scott, Rex Harrison and the apparently indefatigable Charlton Heston. The Gary, suburbs.

The Duellists
Keith Carradine stars as a young soldier during the Napoleonic wars, bound by the hussar's code of honor to duel an implacably vindictive Harvey Keitel. Based on the Joseph Conrad short story and directed by Ridley Scott, a veteran of more than 3000 commercials for British television. With Cristina Raines. Exeter.

The Fury
Brian DePalma's biggest film yet is also Frank Yablans' third independent production, after *Silver Streak* and *The Other Side of Midnight*. All of DePalma's hysterical eye is in evidence, but the adolescent, feverish resentment of Carrie has turned into heartless exploitation of a nonsensical story, agonized and abused characters and of a hanging audience who may just laugh at the 'what-the-hell, go-to-hell' ending. ESP is the hook for the film, but the real purpose of a hook is to draw blood. Fine performances from Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgress and Fiona Lewis; Amy Irving is good at being distraught, but she needs to look as if she's lived a bit more. Pi Alley.

House Calls
A relaxed look at the corruption and venality of the medical profession, starring Walter Matthau and Art Carney as a crusty reincarnation of the Kildare/Gillespie duo. Glenda Jackson is the rapier-tongued woman wooed by widower Matthau, in this cynical and bitter film that somehow projects an air of bemused tolerance. A hospital movie after the fall, directed with gentle charm by Howard (*Hearts of the West*) Zieff. Chestnut Hill.

Julia
Lillian Hellman's brief memoir expanded into a lush, intricate movie, better on friendship than prewar atmosphere. Throughout, the pathos is blurred by wondering how like Hellman Fonda is, and how far Hellman sees herself as a heroine fit to be acted on the screen. Redgrave's part is only a one-note cameo, but Fonda is fine and anguished. Director Fred Zinnemann is edged out of view by the several earnest ladies. Galeria, Academy.

Madame Rosa
Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Beleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

That Obscure Object of Desire
A humorous, passionate, corrosive film from a profound and original artist. Luis Buñuel directs Fernando Rey and two young ladies who enact the obscure object of the title. Buñuel's colorful, sexually attuned humor, subversive symbolism and unpredictable, very funny narrative make this one of his great achievements. Exeter, suburbs.

Pretty Baby
French director Louis (*Murmur of the Heart*) Malle's first shot at a film entirely in English. It's a tribute to photographer E. J. Bellocq, who left to posterity his images of prostitutes working in Storyville, the red light district of 1917 New Orleans. Keith Carradine as Bellocq snaps away in the bordellos, and Brooke Shields is the youngest and prettiest streetwalker of all. Beacon Hill.

An Unmarried Woman
Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch.

Visit a city that was buried 1900 years ago.



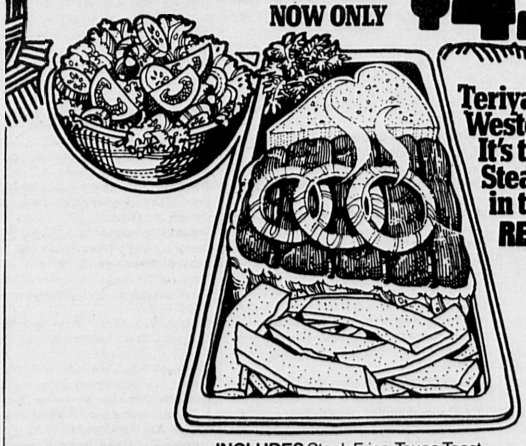
In the year 79 A.D., Mount Vesuvius erupted with incredible force, totally burying the Roman city of Pompeii. Our exhibition, *Pompeii AD79* shows you the art and artifacts of the people of Pompeii . . . how they worked and played . . . all magnificently preserved for centuries under 12 feet of ash and pumice. *Pompeii AD79* gives you an eyewitness view of how these people lived, right up to the moment of disaster.

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April 15–July 16

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Professional Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers–On April 14 (OPENING DAY!) home (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers–On April 15 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers–On April 16 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers–On April 17 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 3 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers–On April 18 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers–On April 19 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Philadelphia Fury–On April 15 (away) (at 2 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. April 15 and 16: Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre with "The Dinosaur Show."

The Children's Museum–In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.–Thurs, 2–5 pm; Fri. 2–5 and 6–9; Sat. and Sun., 10–5. Also 10 am–5 pm Feb. 20–26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Also, "Before You Were Three," an exhibit with a Giant Crib and other accompaniments which shows children how babies learn and grow. To April 23. During the week of April 16–23, the Museum's holding a "Spring Festival," which offers performers, workshops — even a yoyo champion.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company–The wizards perform for the young and the young at heart every Sun. at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 286 Cabot St. in Beverly (927-3677). The matinee costs $2 for adults, $1 for everyone under 12 and over 65; the evening show's $4.50 for adults, $3 for under 12 and over 65. Call for information and reservations.

Tennis Clinic for Juniors–Every Sat. at the Tennis Teaching Center, 1 Watson Place in Framingham, 877-1010. The one hour sessions cost only $1 and there's no need to register. Ages 10–16 start at 10 am; ages five to nine at 11 am.

Davy Jones' Locker–There's a new Monday program at the New England Aquarium (Central Wharf in Boston) that teaches kids about aquatic animals like the lobster, crab and crayfish. Programs begin at 9:30 am, and then run every half hour until 12:30. Reservations necessary, so call 742-8830, ext. 21.

Children's Square Dancing–Folk dances and fun dances reign at Kramer's Hayloft, 455 Union St. in South Weymouth, every Sat. from 2–4 pm. Geared for ages eight to 13, the dances continue to May 20 and cost a grand total of $1 per child. For the details call 773-0729.

Dial-A-Story–Is a service by the Peabody Inst. Library in Danvers. Call 774-8818 any time and hear a story read by a member of the library staff. There's a new story each week.

Day Camps–The regional YMCA Outdoor Center on East St. in Hopkinton offers a whole 160 acre site for day camps which include everything from hiking to canoeing. Camps begin July 3 for ages six to ten. For registration and brochures, call 879-4420.

Tom Sawyer–The Mark Twain classic is the final production of the Boston Children's Theatre. It opens April 15 at New England Life Hall on Clarendon St. in Boston. The show begins at 2 pm and will also run daily April 19–22, April 29 and May 6. For ticket info call the BCT at 277-3277.

Elbanobscot Environment Education Center–After school classes for kids 4 to 11 begin the weeks of April 12 and 24 and run for 6 weeks. $18 per class. For the details call 443-9931 (Sudbury).

Vacation Special at the Lowell Museum–"The Pied Piper of Hamelin Towne" is the play for kids April 19 at 10:30 am at the Museum, 560 Suffolk St. in Lowell. It's performed by the Chelmsford High School Drama Club, and admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. More information at 459-6782.

Vacation Week Programs–Are in abundance at the So. Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane• in Norwell. Activities include a woodcock walk April 16 from 6:30–7:30 (free), a series of Energy workshops April 18–20, and much more. For all the details call the Center at 659-2559.

Silver Circus–It's the Dartmouth Children's Museum's 25th birthday, and they're celebrating it April 15 with a circus at the Museum Outdoors, 100 Old Westport Rd., No. Dartmouth. Running from 10–4, the circus includes a magic show, a pet show, a puppet performance and lots of demonstrations. Admission is $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. All particulars at 993-3361.

Wake Up It's Spring–Is a special one day program for children offered both April 17 and 18 by Chickatawbut Hill at the Blue Hills Reservation in Milton. For kids in grades 1–6, the program runs from 9:30 am to 1 pm each day and includes an exploration of the Hills, games and more. Fee $1. To register, call 696-0920.

The Sing-A-Long Puppets–Present a free show of American folksongs and stories at the Boston Public Library, April 15 at 3 pm. The library's at Copley Sq. in Boston (536-5400).

Spring Vacation at the Brookline Arts Center–Everything from weaving to kitemaking is offered April 17–21 by the Center, at 86 Monmouth St. in Brookline. Workshops meet from 10–noon each day, and the charge is $1.50 per child. For the complete schedule, call 566-5715.

Free Entertainment for Children–Is the deal at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore at 395 Washington St. in Boston, every Saturday at 1 pm. For all details call 426-5184. April 15: the Cranberry Puppets.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10–5:30, Tues.–Sat. Now on is an exhibition of paintings by Reed Kay. They'll remain up until May 2.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 11–6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11–4. "Faces and Figures" is the show up now to April 22. It's an exhibit featuring the work of 18 artists who interpret the human form through paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Childs Gallery–169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9–5 Tues.–Fri.; 10–5 on Sat. Through April 30, 19th and early 20th century American paintings and original prints hang in the gallery.

The Copley Society of Boston–158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.–Sat. 10–5. Now up: a group show, including the sculpture of Merrilyn D. Marsh, oil paintings by Linda E. Peterson, and watercolors by Joan Rademacher. Through April 13. Opening April 14 and running to May 4: a one woman show of recent paintings by Sorina Vigoda, who specializes in abstract watercolors and acrylics.

The Craftsman's Gallery–39 Dalton St., Boston. Open 7 days a week, 9–6. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10–5. The exhibition up now is sculpture by Robin Hunter Shores. The works are in limestone and slate, and treat contemporary urban Boston images as archeological fragments. Also, in gallery b, a new show of gallery members. All to April 22.

Graphics I and Graphics II–168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 23. Opening April 25: the graphic works of realist Philip Pearlstein, covering the period 1970–78. Mon–Sat, 9:30–5:30.

Guild of Boston Artists–162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. A collection of hunting, fishing and gamebird watercolors from the estate of Aiden Lassell Ripley is on display through April 15. The Guild's open Tues.–Sat. 10:30–5:30.

Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. The current show features the photographs of Berenice Abbot, who's noted for her images of New York. Also, recent paintings by Jules Olitski. Both to May 3.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues.–Sat. 10–5:30. Running to May 10: drawings, original prints and watercolors by Gustav Klimt, Emil Nolde and Ego Schiele.

Photoworks Gallery–755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. The photographs of Millie Rose Madrick are on display until April 28. Gallery hours are Mon.–Fri. 9–5:30, Sat. 9–1.

Rolly Michaux–290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. Currently on display: major graphic works (including the "Happy Meeting" series of 1974) by Karel Appel, founder of the Cobra movement. To April 15. Opening April 18 and continuing to May 13: I-Beam Sculpture by Albert Leon Wilson. The show features "creatures" cut from steel I-beams and tube beams, as well as the artist's graphic work. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10:30 am–5:30 pm.

Ten Arrow Gallery–10 Arrow St., Cambridge, 876-1117. Hours: Mon.–Sat. 10–6; Thurs. until 9. Now showing: Scandinavian glass by 17 contemporary artists/craftsmen, from the lands where the sun's behavior is very erratic indeed.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Boston City Hall–All gallery hours are 9–5, Mon.–Fri. Until April 28 in the Human Rights Corridor Gallery: drawings and reliefs by Blane de St. Croix. Also, an exhibition of art.

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9. Sat. 9–6, Sun. 2–6. A selection of editions and translations of "Don Quijote de la Mancha" resides in the third floor Rare Books Exhibition Room until April 30. A model of Gloucester St. is in the Children's Room until April 15. Also in the Children's Room are notable children's books of 1977, to April 30. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30.

Boston National Historical Park–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9–7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Children's Museum–The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10–5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3–15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

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262-6050. Residing in the Institute now is a show of works by seven contemporary German printmakers. It will remain at the Institute until April 28.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Two new exhibits go on display April 19. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History-719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues-Fri, 11-5, Sun. 1-5.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed-Sun, 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening April 15: A spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age, is also on display, to April 23. "Rembrandt: Scenes from the Life of Christ," an exhibit of 20 of the master's etching and drypoints depicting passages from the New Testament. To April 9. "14 New England Photographers," a show of over 100 photographs which include abstract, landscape, conceptual, and documentary imagery. Til April 20. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." And, "Dance on Paper." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Opening April 25 in the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maude Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Locks from Iran: Pre-Islamic to Twentieth Century," an exhibit of more than 400 locks of Persian craftsmanship, is a specialty among the many exhibits, and runs to April 16. The show in the Hayden Planetariumis "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

National Center of Afro-American Artists-122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.-Thurs. 12-7; Fri. to 9; Sat.-Sun. 12-4. In the museum at the Center: "Ancestral Vibrations," a show of sculpture, crafts and other artifacts from the artistic heritage of West Africa. Runs to April 30.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Also going on now is an "Aquatic Bookfest," with authors speaking at 11:30 am and 1 pm on their books, from April 17-21. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Fri.-Sun., 2-5. In the Bengtz Gallery, American paintings from the early 1800s to the present, including works by John Singer Sargent and Andrew Wyeth, hang to June 18.

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Now on: An exhibit of the 6th to 12th grade at work from the Attleboro Public Schools, to April 19. Opening April 24: A juried exhibition of paintings by New England artists. The show will remain on the premises until May 18.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June.

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun 1-4:30. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920-1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5. Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. "Salem on the Grand Tour" is the theme of the Institute's new exhibit, which continues to May 29. It's a show of jewelry, art, porcelain, even postcards, all collected by Americans touring the Continent in the 19th century. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. The present show is: "A Literary Legend: Jack Kerouac." It's a celebration of the Lowell-born author who was a guiding light of the Beat Generation. Show includes personal correspondence, autographed books, poems, pictures, and a bust by presidential sculptor Mico Kaufman.

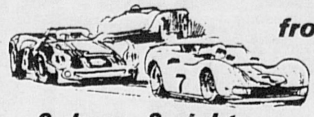
Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat., 10-4, Sun., noon-5:30. Free. Opening April 14 is "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "American Circus Posters," through April 16; "Masonic Decoration," to May 7; "What Makes it Tick," to June 11.

Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.-Sat. from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods (which opens April 15) is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-6574).

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Hours: Mon-Sat., 9AM-11 PM; Sun, noon-11 PM. Ticket office: St. James Ave. opposite Copley Square.

The Peabody Museum of Salem–16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.–Sat., 9–5. Sun. and holidays, 1–5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6–16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: an exhibit of South Sea paintings by John LaFarge. Sixty watercolors and oils by the noted American artist. Through May 1. Also, a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4.

Plimoth Plantation–Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9–5, April to Nov. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5–13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park–470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of nature programs for the month of April, including spring migratory bird walks Sats. at 7 am, plant identification walks Sats. at 2:30 pm, sachet making workshops Suns. at 2:30, and much more. For details on it all, call the Park.

Worcester Art Museum–Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues–Sat, 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "Two Decades of American Printmaking: 1957–77" is the major current exhibit, featuring all the modern greats: Frankenthaler, de Kooning, Rauschenberg, Johns and many more. To May 14. A complementary show, "American Printmaking: 1900–1957," features the work of Hopper, Weber and others. It, too, hangs to May 14. Also, "Japanese Costumes: Prints from the John Chandler Bancroft Collection," through June 4, and "Paintings of Hannes Beckmann," to April 23.

Worcester Science Center–222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery–Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat., 10:30–5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30–9. Through May 6: Sculpture by Laventhol, Briscoe and Rosenwasser.

Helen Bumpus Gallery–At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon.–Thurs. 10–9, Fri.–Sat. 10–5, Sun. 1–5. Now on is a show of screens, paintings and drawings on gold and silver leaf by Sara Weeks Peabody.

Campion Gallery–339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. On the walls now are the watercolors of Joan Dunkie and Priscilla Patrone. They'll stay there until April 22.

Concord Art Association–15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.–Sat. 11–4:30; Sun. 2–4:30. There's an exhibit of paintings, sculpture to be contemplated until April 23.

Gallery 21–21 Hurd St., Lowell, 452-3171. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 3–5 and by appt. Lithographs, prints, paintings of Lowell landscapes and dream images by Poland's H. Schiwvjova. Also, French watercolors by Genevieve de Roven.

Gallery of World Art–745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.–Sat. 9–5. Watercolors of New England by Peter Hall. Through April 28.

Limited Editions–1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. Through April 29: clay works of Tina Forbes.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks–The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, Hingham, 749-4700. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat. 10–5:30, and by appt. Faces and flowers are the prime subjects for the artist's prints, plaques, paintings and decorated furniture.

Schnabel Galleries–738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues.–Sat. 9:30–5. Now to May 15: "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," a multimedia offering for the season.

South Shore Art Center–103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri, noon–4 and Sat. 10–1 pm. Now up: "Variations on an Undulating Theme," works in weaving, jewelry, painting, pen and ink by Beth Norton-Silvercloud. They'll decorate the Center until April 29.

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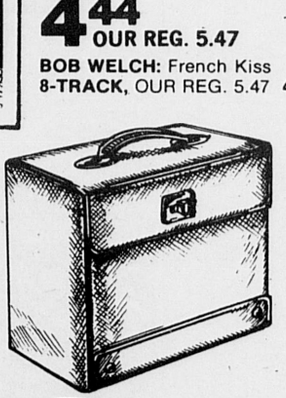
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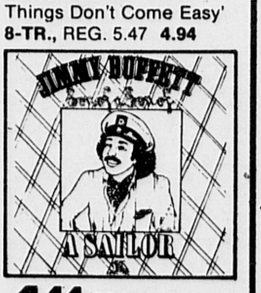
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Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Jackie Cain & Roy Kral–At Sandy's in Beverly, April 13–16.
The Zaitchik Brothers–At Prince in Saugus, April 13–15.
Billy Novick & Guy VanDuser–At Passim in Cambridge, April 13–16.
Richie Havens–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 16.
Roomful of Blues–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 18.
Eastside Brewers–At Ed Burke's in Boston, April 15.
Amy Duncan Trio–At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.
Great Pretenders–At Lucifer in Boston, April 13–23.
John Hammond–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 19.
Webster Lewis–At Kix Live in Boston, April 14–16.
Paul Siebal–At the Zircon in Somerville, April 13–15.
Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers–At the Paradise in Boston, April 14–15.
Vice–At Boscoe's in Scituate, April 14–16.
Molly Malone–At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, April 13.
Hotel Seattle–At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, April 14.
Ellis Hall Group–At the Paradise in Boston, April 18.
Betty Carter–At Sandy's in Beverly, April 18–23.
Sonny Drootin–At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.
Loudon Wainwright–At the Paradise in Boston, April 13.
Pete Collins' Beantown 6–At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 14

An Evening With Chuck Mangione–The Mangione Quartet and the Children of Sanchez, at Symphony Hall in Boston tonight at 8:30. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Hub, Tyson and Out of Town.
Roy Ayers–Two performances, at 7 and 10 tonight, and two guest stars sharing the stage, Ubiquity Starbooty and Noel Pointer. All at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron and Concert Charge.
Eventworks–Events indeed, 13 days of them, new music performed by new composers. At 8 tonight, and through April 30, at the Longwood Theatre, Mass. College of Art, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston. At the door, tickets are $2.50, $1.50 for students. Brought to you by the Studio for Interrelated Media. Call 732-2340, ext. 34 for the complete run-down.

SATURDAY, 15

Paul Stookey–The middle third of the classic folk trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary, in a solo concert tonight at 7:30 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $5.50, and $6.50, at the box office (266-7455), and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Barbara Carns and Irene Saletan–Blues, ballads, gospel and songs about women emanate from the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge, tonight at 8. Tickets are $3.
Saturday Night in Marblehead–A concert of folk music, by Bob Franke, tonight at 8:30 at St. Andrews Church on Lafayette St., Rte. 114 in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50.
Barbershop Music–No haircuts, but plenty of music. Barbershop quartets from around New England, and a Sweet Adeline foursome from St. Louis, tonight at 8 at Natick High School. For tickets call 653-0695 or 653-6629.

SUNDAY, 16

The Irish Rovers–Unicorn and all, they'll be at Symphony Hall in Boston, tonight at 7:30. Tickets, at $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50, are on sale at the Symphony box office (266-1492), Hub, Tyson, Out of Town, Gracias in Worcester, Galway Shawl in Arlington and O'Byrne-DeWitt Travel Agency in W. Roxbury.
Stanley Clarke–Jazz fusion, with guests the Pat Metheny Group, at the Orpheum in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets, $6.50 and $7.50, are on sale at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Shelly Isaacs Quintet–Original music that fuses elements of jazz. Presented at 6 tonight by Jazz Celebrations, at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. The tickets are all $2.

UPCOMING

Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter–Country, west Texas style, by top practitioners. April 21 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (423-3300), and at Hub, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Strawberries.
Robert Palmer–Comes to the Orpheum in Boston April 22 at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50; get them at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
Ray Charles–April 25–30, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. It's a dinner and show deal, so call 965-2200 to reserve. Show only is $7.95, $8.95 Saturday.
Marshall Tucker Band–In concert April 22, at the Boston Garden, 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $9, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.
Tower of Power–Powerful, at the Orpheum in Boston, April 21 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Art Garfunkle–Formerly of Simon and, on his own at Symphony Hall in Boston, April 25 at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (266-1492) and Out of Town.
Gordon Lightfoot–With guest Mimi Farina, in concert April 23, 6:30 and 9:30 pm, at Symphony Hall. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, only at the box office (266-1492).

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.
Boston-Boston–15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.
Jason's–131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Kix–590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues-Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.
Lucifer–Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.–Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30–2:30.
Max at the Waterfront–101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.–Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.
The Paradise–967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim–47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Waterfront Pub–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 742-4145. Every weekend, it's *My Corner of Boston*, a vaudeville-burlesque show by Carnevale Cabaret. Tickets are $2.50–$4. Fri-Sat, 9 pm, Sun. 5.
Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns–400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
Beachcomber–797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.–Fri., 4 pm–2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco–464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.
Mr C's Disco–99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.–Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.
The Cellar at the Loft–144 Moody St., Waltham, 894-1444. Tuesday night backgammon continues for a $25 cash prize. The action starts at 8:30.
Galen House–125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn–Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm–12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
Prince Club–Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.
Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's revives for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
Shenanigan's–Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.
Sounder's Pub–Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8–1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, Mass. 1-435-4817, 427-5523. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.
Tino's Lounge–326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.
Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.–Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Broadway–It's a musical melodrama, set in the sleazy Paradise Nightclub in the Broadway of the West Forties, during the Speakeasy Era. With William Atherton, Teri Garr and Chris Sarandon, opening April 15 at 7:30 at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. Previews run April 13–14 at 8 pm. The regular performance schedule is Mon.–Sat. at 8 pm, with mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 pm. Tickets range from $13.50 to $8.50. Charge them at 426-8181; or call the Wilbur at 423-4008 for all the details. Through May 13.
Two One-Act Comedies–The Footlight Club/Downstairs, an offshoot of the 101-year-old Footlight Club, presents Chekov's *A Marriage Proposal* and Arthur Kopit's *Chamber Music*. The dates are April 14 and 15, the time is 8 pm and the place is Eliot Hall at 7 Eliot St. in Jamaica Plain. Tickets are $2.50. For info call 449-0655 or 524-6506, evenings.
A Hell of a Mess–A new comedy from Eugene Ionesco, opens April 20 at the Cambridge Ensemble, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Every Thurs.–Sat., curtain is at 8 pm. $3.50 Thurs., $5 Fri. and Sat. To reserve, call 876-2544.
Jean Cocteau–It's a visit with the French poet, created and played by J. Neil Armstrong. Running April 19–22 at the French Library, 53 Marlboro St. in Boston. All perfs. at 8:30 pm, and tickets are $4. More information at 266-4354.

CURRENT

Annie Get Your Gun–The lively musical is revived at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in Framingham. Tickets from $5.95, $6.95 on Sat. Call 965-2200 for reservations.
As You Like It–A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston.

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LOUDON WAINWRIGHT
April 13 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.
Tickets: $4.50 day of show

JONATHAN RICHMAN AND THE MODERN LOVERS
April 14 - 15 7:30 and 10:30 P.M. $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

HEAD EAST April 16 7:30 P.M. All tickets: $3.50

ELLIS HALL GROUP
April 18 7:30 P.M. All tickets: $3.50

RICHIE FURAY
April 20 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

AZTEC TWO-STEP April 21-22
7:30 and 10:30 P.M. Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

PATTI SMITH
April 23 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.
Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show



LOU REED May 15-16 7:30 and 10:30
Tickets: $6.50 in advance, $7.50 day of show

Positive photo I.D. required. Open daily at noon for lunch and drinks. Paradise box office open 1-6 P.M. daily. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord.

Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also April 19, May 3, 7, 17, 26, and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri–Sat; $3, $4 and $5 Wed–Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes–Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.–Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. *Ashes* will run through April.

Butterflies Are Free–At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

Kind Sir–Norman Krasna's comedy, with the Actor's Workshop Repertory Company, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Rte. 133, Rowley. Fri.–Sat., dinner at 7:30, show at 9. From $8.95. Call 948-2569 for reservations.

Macbeth–Every Thurs.–Sat., at 8 pm, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for those over 65, and for children. For more information, call 798-8685, in Worcester.

Mrs. Warren's Profession–Shaw's one time shocker is at the Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St. in Boston. Perfs. are Wed. and Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. Call 742-8703 for information and reservations. The play runs to May 13.

The Prince of Grand Street–A new musical from Bob Merrill, at the Shubert Theatre, Boston. Shows Mon.–Fri., 8 pm, and Sat. matinees at 2 pm. Tickets range in price from $8 to $16.50 and can be reserved by calling 482-2425. Through April 15.

Rosaria's Cabaret–A review based on original work written and produced by Rosaria. Performed Fri.–Sun. evenings at the Waterfront Pub on Lewis Wharf in Boston. Show times are 8 and 10:30 on Fri. and Sat. and 5 on Sun. $3 cover. For reservations call 742-4145.

Tribute–Starring Jack Lemmon, is a story about the reacquaintance of a father and son after a long separation. Play is at the Colonial Theatre (106 Boylston St. in Boston), and previews run April 6–9. Performances are Mon.–Sat. at 8, with Wed. and Sat. matinees at 2 pm. During previews, there is an extra mat., April 9 at 3 pm. Tickets range from $13.50–$7.50 for all perfs. except the Wed. mats., which are $10.50–$5.50. Tickets on sale at the box office; or charge them by calling 426-8181. The Colonial's number is 426-9366. Through April 29.

20 October, At Night–It's a humorous drama of passion and politics, set in the Palestine of 1920, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Perfs. are Tues.–Fri. at 8:08, Sat. 7 and 9:30 pm, mats. Wed. at 2 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. There's no Wed. mat. during opening week. Tickets cost $5.50–$8.50. For reservations and details call the Rep at 423-6580.

Opera

The Met in Boston–The Metropolitan Opera has its 67th season in Boston April 24–29 at Hynes Auditorium. This year's operas include *Thais, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Boris Gudenov, La Favorita, Rigoletto, Don Giovanni,* and *Madame Butterfly*. For detailed info call the Boston Opera Ass'n. at 482-2840.

Ruddigore–Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta is a supernatural melodrama spiked, of course, with wit. Presented April 13–29 by the Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players; performed at the Agassiz Theatre in Cambridge, Thurs.–Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 2:30 pm. Tickets on sale at the Holyoke Center Tickets Office in Harvard Sq., 495-2663.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 13

The Boston Symphony and Final Alice–Seiji Ozawa conducts the BSO in the Boston premiere of David Del Tredici's "Final Alice," based on parts of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. At Symphony Hall in Boston, tonight at 8:30, April 14 at 2, April 15 at 8:30. For ticket info call the box office at 266-1492.

FRIDAY, 14

The Greenwood Consort–Presents a concert of popular Spanish music from the time of Ferdinand and Isabelle. Tonight at 8:30 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston and April 15 at 8:30 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $4, $2.50 for students. For information call 661-3353.

Dedham Choral Society–Brian Jones directs Mendelssohn's "Elijah," tonight at 8 at the Wellesley Congregational Church in Wellesley Sq., and April 16 at 4 at St. Mary's Church, 420 High St. in Dedham. Admission is $3, $1.50 for students.

Cecilia Society–Performs works for antiphonal choirs and organ, plus works of Brahms (for chamber chorus). Tonight at 8 at the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St. in Boston. $3, $2 for students. For more information call 227-5088.

Ariel Chamber Ensemble–The final concert of the season includes works of Mozart, Schoenberg, Brahms and others, and features soprano Bethany Beardslee. Tonight at 8:30 at Harvard's Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. Tickets are $4 and available at the door ($2.50 for students.) For details call 492-5719.

Gustav Leonhardt–The harpsichord master will give a recital tonight at 8 at Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50. For information call the box office at 536-2412.

SATURDAY, 15

Brahms Requiem–Performed tonight at 8 by the Framingham Choral Society and the Brookline Symphony. The place is Nevins Hall, Concord and Union Ave. in Framingham. Free. Info at 358-7583.

Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra–Performs works of Mendelssohn, Vivaldi and local composer Kenneth Seitz. Tonight at 8:15 at the Belmont Unitarian Church on Concord Ave., and tomorrow at 3 at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. in Boston. Tickets are $2; at the door or by calling 868-7318.

Boston College University Chorale–Featured on this evening's program is "The Mozart Requiem." 8 pm at the Newton Campus Chapel. Tickets are $3.50, $2 for students. For info and reservations call 969-0100 ext. 4305.

SUNDAY, 16

Bennett Lerner–The acclaimed Boston-born pianist performs tonight at 8 at Paine Hall, Harvard Univ. in Cambridge. On the program are works by Schumann, Debussy and others. Tickets are $5 general ad., $3.50 students. All details at 232-5242.

Music for Piano and Violin–Jennifer Tao and Abraham Appelman are the performers this evening at 8 at the Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Sonatas of Beethoven, Franck and Brahms. Donations benefit the church. For info call 862-3805.

Harvard Festival of Men's Glee Clubs–In concert are the glee clubs of Cornell, Harvard and the Univ. of Virginia. Today at 3 in the courtyard of the Fogg Art Museum on Quincy St. in Cambridge. Free, but reserved seats available for $2 by calling 495-2387.

Indian Musical Soiree–With Parween Sultana and Ustad Mohammed Dilshad Khan. This afternoon at 3 at MIT's Kresge Auditorium on Mass. Ave. in Cambridge. Tickets are $4, $5, and $10; for info call 494-8713.

TUESDAY, 18

Live Performance–The John Oliver Chorale performs this morning from 11 am–noon on Morning Pro Musica, WGBH-FM (89.7). To make free reservations for the studio audience, call 661-9421 weekdays from 9 to 5.

Odds & Ends

Focus on Portugal–Boston's Museum of Science is hosting an evening of folk dancing, crafts, illustrated talks, authentic food and films — all highlighting Portuguese culture. Apr. 14 from 6–10 pm. Admission is $1. More info at 723-2500.

Jazz Symposium and Tribute–Rare jazz films of John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, and others, lectures, and demonstrations by the likes of Webster Lewis are the highlights April 19 and 20 at Salem State College in Salem. For the schedule and details, call 745-0556.

South Shore Kennel Club–Will hold its annual dog show on Apr. 15 from 8 am to 8 pm at the NE Harness Raceway, Route 1 in Foxboro. Admission is $1.50. 50¢ for kids.

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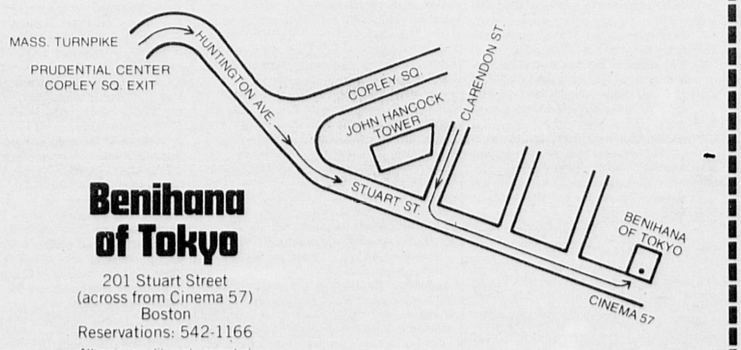
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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Ave., Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Wed., 11 am-9 pm; Thurs.-Sat., 11 am-11 pm; Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4-11 pm; Sat., 4-midnight; Sun., 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durgin Park-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Harvest-44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 6 pm-midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

India Restaurant-1780 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joe Tecce's-53 North Washington St., Boston, at the corner of Washington and Cooper, 523-8975. There is no sign, the upstairs bar-cum-waiting room is dimly-lit and intimate, the restaurant proper is noisy and gaudily baroque. Spaghetti aglio ed olio is for true lovers of garlic; veal scaloppini a la marsala and an unusual fettucine alfredo are otheties. There is a full bar and homemade house wine. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11 pm. No credit cards, no reservations.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, all Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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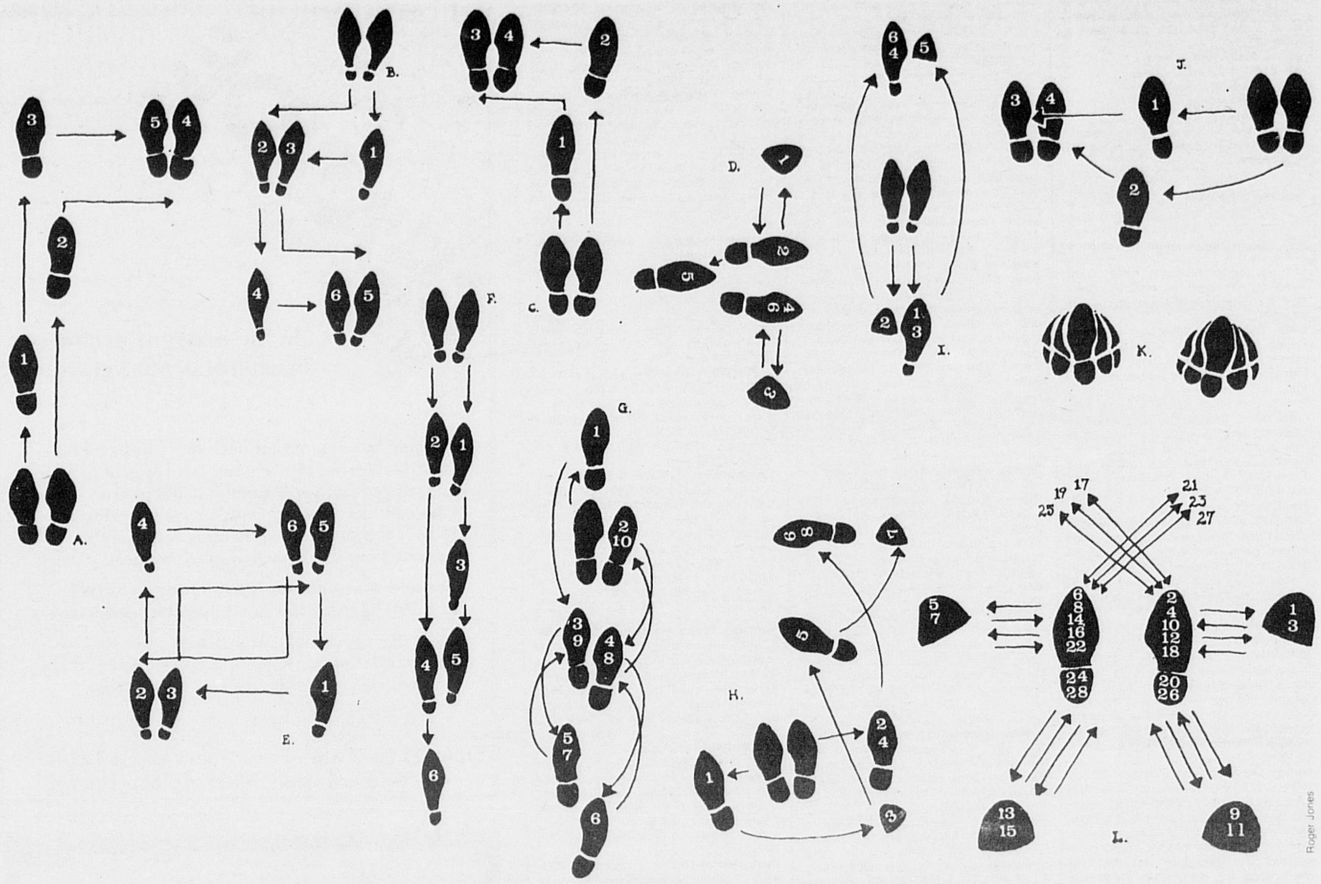
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ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE



JUST PUT THE LETTER OF THE STEP UNDER THE APPROPRIATE SHOE.



Name _____

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Puzzle #23
Footprints

By Don Rubin

Dancing by numbers is easy (one, two three . . . back, two, three . . .). All you have to do is count (. . . trip, two, three . . . fall, two, three) and remember to start with both your feet on the same diagram.

We've outlined several of the most basic steps on the dance floor to your right — everything from the fox trot, introduced by Harry Fox during Florenz Ziegfeld's 1913 Follies, to the hustle, popularized, no doubt, by some equally memorable personage (Alfreda Hustle?) And we've tried to be fair about it, too. What you're looking at represents the most commonly accepted versions of those dances, as executed by men *or* women.

You may begin as soon as you hear the music. But, please, watch your step.

Answers to Puzzle #22
Hieroglyphics

Would you believe 198 entrants and only 5 with a perfect score? But don't feel bad — not only did the judges not fall into that elite category, neither did anyone else here. And, if it's any consolation, there were lots of you who made only one mistake, and that certainly qualifies you as pretty darn keen.

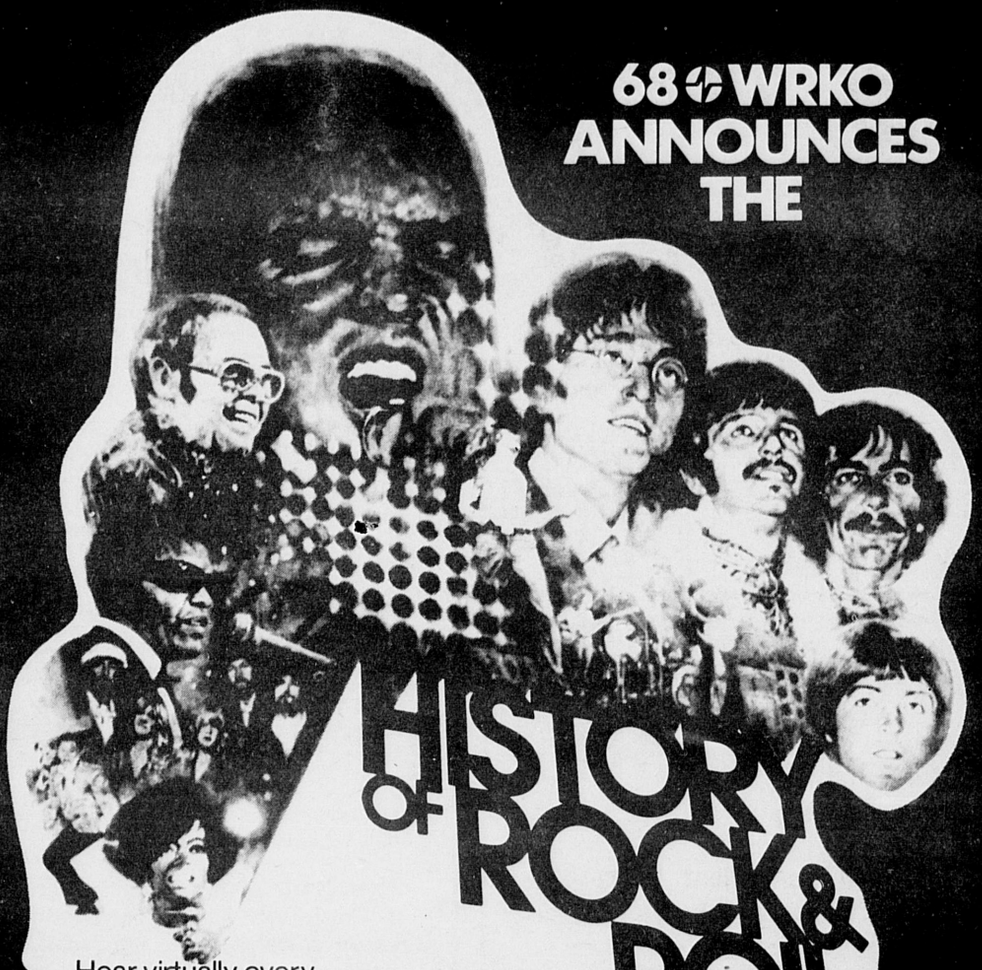
We don't have the space to explain each group, but we can't leave you totally in the dark. #18 was the most commonly missed (most of you who only missed one missed this one) and the three common factors are a triangle, a semicircle, and a diameter. Most of you circled E as the answer, but there's no diameter there.

We can't swear that our winners are geniuses, but our hat is off to: Barbara Rosenfield, Marblehead; Robert Goodwin, Braintree; Jerry and Binki DeCollibus, Ashland; Joan Vauvel, Pelham, N.H.; Roy Higgins, Quincy.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through April 20 will qualify for the Mayday lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Regency Cambridge. Executive Service will provide a limousine to and from the winner's house. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the May 4 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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METROGUIDE

Inside today's supplement

Touring factories

Touring factories is fine sport for anyone with a curious nature, or for anyone else who has ever wondered how something gets made.



Outsmarting a trout

Learn to beat a trout at his own game and enroll in one of New England's trout fishing schools.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 16 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1[illegible] 1978 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

SJC could decide school issue next week



Underwood School students celebrated their week of freedom from classes Friday on the horizontal ladder at the playground across from the Newton Corner school. They are (from left) Shawna Slack, Hannah Saxe and Donna Widmore. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

The State Supreme Judicial Court is expected to decide next week if it will hear the case of citizens from Hamilton and Emerson Schools who want the city to hold a referendum on the planned closing of their schools.

The lawyer for parents from the two schools and the City Solicitor's office have been working together to have the highest court in the state review the case as soon as possible.

The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) is being asked to interpret the City Charter as to whether it will allow for a referendum on the decision to close Hamilton by September and Emerson by September 1979.

The City Charter forbids there to be a referendum on "the City budget or the School Committee budget," and City Solicitor Daniel Funk contends that the closing is tied in with the budget.

On Tuesday, Funk and Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for the plaintiffs, saw the clerk of the state Appeals Court and filed a petition for direct review by the SJC. Last week the Middlesex County Superior Court accepted the pleadings of both sides and passed the case on the the Appeals Court without making a ruling on it.

According to Margaret Kelley of the SJC Public Information Office, the clerk of the high court would not be more specific than "next week" when stating when the SJC may decide to hear the case.

If it does accept the case without a lower court decision, it could be heard in May' Ms. Kelley said.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan ' Licarie said last week that it generally takes six weeks to prepare for a referendum election.

Inside

Ald. Terry Morris has proposed radical changes to Newton's zoning laws. Please see page 2.

Auburndale family turns to newspaper in effort to get apartment repairs. Please see page 7.

The Around Newton calendar appears on page 12 this week.

Chestnut Hill professor will join the FDA. Please see page 28.

Mayor warns of 'dark days' in budget message

Mayor Theodore Mann predicted "dark financial days ahead" for communities like Newton in his annual budget message last week.

There will be a decrease in state aid in FY79, he said, and Newton will be forced to continue "fiscal restraint."

On the brighter side, the mayor requested that the budget be reduced by $1,250,000 in anticipation of federal revenue sharing funds, allocated as follows:

— Human Services Department, $25,000, salaries.

— Human Services Department, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, $25,000.

— Police Department, $1 million.

— Recreation Department, $30,000, capital outlay.

— Public Works Department, $170'000, vehicles. .

Mayor Mann will soon request the Board of Aldermen to authorize bonding of $7 million for land acquisition, street repairs and reconstruction and a communications system for fire and police, he said .

The mayor said the FY79 municipal budget reflects a number of constructive changes. "Emphasis has been placed upon increased employee productivity, vehicle replacement and maintenance, and energy conservation."

Funds will be requested from the Board to improve the vehicle-maintenance program and he plans to request $500,000 for new public works equipment.

Planning and preparations for snow will be continuous throughout the year, the mayor said.

The mayor explained the new sewer-use charge that goes into effect this year. In theory the part of the annual tax levy that pays for sewerage will be removed from the property tax and assessed as a separate sewer-use charge.

The net result to the city should be decreased tax need, since the sewer-use charge will be assessed on nonprofit institutions that are now tax-exempt.

The estimated cost of providing a new communications system or systems for the Police and Fire departments has now escalated from the $665,000 requested but denied last year to $750,000.

Mayor Mann will present his request in two forms — one combined police-fire "central dispatch center" that was requested last year, and two separate communications systems.

The Building Department will assume responsibility for the Printing Department and the Licensing Board in addition to8 supervising more maintenance work for the School Department.

An energy division in the Building Department will be able to save $100,000 annually, the mayor said. The energy division will adjust and monitor the use of gas, electricity and heating fuel in city buildings.

(Building Commissioner Allan Fraser later explained that the $100,000 will come only from turning down thermostats and decreasing use of electricity in municipal buildings, not schools. Other savings can be realized from other energy-saving measures. Fraser also expects school to to save energy on their own.)

Country Club land could take 700 units

Development of the Chestnut Hill Country Club could result in one or two apartment buildings containing up to 700 apartments, neighbors of the club heard recently.

Development consultant Gerard McNeil of Northborough, who is coordinating the development effort of Carabetta Enterprises, said this week that the change from the original suggestion of 300-plus apartments on the land is nothing definite.

Carabetta has an option on the 81-acre golf club.

According to McNeil and Carabetta's lawyer in this matter, Howard Levine, aspects of the land prevent the use of more than 10 acres for buildings and approaches, and they are attempting to find out what building configuration would be most acceptable to neighbors.

McNeill said this week the building is "like a piece of putty" that can be stretched and manipulated into whatever shape is economically, physically and aesthetically best.

The apartments could be built in one 22-story building, two 16-story buildings, or several other arrangements, as long as they could be contained in the buildable area.

Carabetta's purchase of the land is contingent on the firm's ability to get the land rezoned and obtain permission from the Board of Aldermen to build the apartments.

The announced intent of Carabetta Enterprises is to allow the golf course and the clubhouse to continue operation indefinitely.

The club has been in financial trouble for some time.

New Falls plan ok; Paul Street in limbo

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Planning Director said last week the city's negotiations with New Falls Associates are proceeding favorably, whereas the proposed Paul Street development is facing a major obstacle.

The proposed New Falls Associates project calls for 41 units earmarked for elderly, low, and middle income residents. The remaining 19 in the project are for market rentals.

To finance the project, New Falls went to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The agency issued a mortgage commitment that required the city signing a 121A contract with the developer. Such a contract would set the taxes for a specified number of years.

The Board of Aldermen complained that with such a contract the development would cost the city more than it would collect in taxes from it.

Planning Director Charles Thomas told the Planning and Development (P&D) Board, "The assessors and the developer are continuing to negotiate in an effort to find an agreement satisfactory to the city and acceptable to HUD for its mortgage agreement." He added it is his understanding that a draft agreement may soon be approved which will permit the project to proceed.

Thomas was more pessimistic about the Paul Street development. He said the Planning Department intends to make every effort to help Frank Donato, the owner of the Paul Street property, relocate his . fuel storage tanks.

The final sale of this property hinges on this relocation. Donato had wanted to mave his tanks to a site in West Newton, but the Board of Aldermen turned down his request.

If there is too much a delay in this relocation step, Thomas said, the present bid on the project may no longer be valid. Previously the director had said if the development has to be rebid, it may well increase the price.

P&D members were very upset with the Board of Aldermen decision to deny Donato's request. Their chairman, Margaret Smith, said, "We could have lobbied."

Members of the Housing Services Commission were also disturbed with the aldermen's decision. Member Donald Ferreri said the aldermen gave him a "hassle" when he was reappointed to the commission. They wanted to know why we on the commission had not worked harder for new housing projects, he said.

Ferreri added, "It's been two years since the Community Development Authority took over the Paul Street project, and they have gotten no further than we did."

Despite the difficulties with the two housing developments, the authority and the P&D Board is submitting an application to the state's Department of Community Affairs for still another housing housing project. This application does not specify a particular site, but does list available building in the city which might be renovated. .



In preparation for the celebration of Passover, Robert Fritz, 6, helps his sister, Laura, 3, make matzo muffins. The observance of Passover begins Saturday and continues for a week. Robert and Laura are the children of Newton Graphic correspondent Linda Fritz. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Inquiry starts on school sex filmstrip

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The two high schools in Newton both offer electives in human sexuality which sometimes deal explicitly with homosexuality and oral sex.

The School Committee last Monday heard Esther Lopez of West Newton inquire about oral sex and homosexuality being shown in filmstrips at Newton South after she read an article in the April 9 magazine section of the Sunday Herald-Advertiser.

Nancy Mann, vice chairman of the School Committee, said the Committee will be receiving information for the April 24 meeting about exactly what is being taught in the courses at the schools.

According to Robert DeIulio, director of the Guidance Department at Newton North High School, the course, which requires two forms of parental approval, is designed to help students make responsible decisions about human relationships and sexuality.

Students also discuss methods of birth control, and in some courses various birth control devices are on display, and in other courses they are illustrated.

The sex education curriculum was developed during two summer workshops, DeIulio said, after a number of students came to the Guidance Department asking questions about sexual relationships.

At Newton North there are two one-semester electives in human sexuality, and one full-year course. Parents have to sign the regular course registration card before the children take the course, plus a special letter that explains that the curriculum and teachers do not advocate any types of realtionships discussed. Dore

In the full-year course, the filmstrip which shows people demonstrating oral sex and homosexual relationships is not shown. Sometimes it is shown in the one-semester course at North, DeIulio said, depending on the teacher's judgment of whether the class is ready to deal with it.

DeIulio stressed that these details are part of a course that covers the history of

SEX EDUCATION — SEE PAGE 5

Prizes for best photographers

Less than two weeks remain for amateur photographers who reside in communities served by Transcript Newspapers to enter a photo contest sponsored by the newspapers.

The contest, for black and white photos only, has for its theme: "Our Neighbors at Work or Play," Photo subjects should be a person or persons who live in any of the following communities: Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole and the Boston districts of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills and White City.

There will be three prizes, a first prize, a second prize and a third prize.

The contest opened Monday, April 3,

PRIZES — SEE PAGE 8

Radical zoning amendments proposed by Land Use chairman

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee' has proposed several amendments to the zoning ordinance that will both restrict and make more flexible the use of land and housing in Newton.

All the amendments will be presented at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee June 7.

In an effort to prevent overintisive use of en single- and two-family houses, Morris would require permissive use (special permit) from the aldermen to park more than four cars on the property.

While Morris agreed, at the news conference at which he discussed his proposed amendments, that there will be instances of need for more cars, he feels that arrangements could be made to park the extra vehicles in a rented space or garage nearby.

Morris believes that the limit on number of cars parked on a property would not only improve the appearance of8property but also would tend to discourage the creation of "illegal" apartments in single- and two-family houses.

In connection with occupancy of houses by unrelated persons, Morris proposes to specify how many persons constitute an "association of persons," which requires permission from the Board of Aldermen to occupy a single-family house.

Morris would not take on the issue of defining a family, which has been tried but given up by the Board, but would specify a minimum number of persons, such as five, excluding children, for an "association of persons," which could petition for permission to live together in a single-family residence. .

Because Morris believes that the Zoning Board of Appeals is guilty of "spot zoning" in many cases when it grants variances from use regulations in residence districts, Morris would abolish that power of the ZBA.

Morris' proposal would prevent the granting of a variance to turn a single-family house into a legal two-family house or any other expansion of use.

Where such a need is strong, Morris thinks, the whole area should be examined for possible rezoning to a two-family district.

Morris would also remove from the Zoning Board of Appeals the power to grant variances from minimum lot areas and widths and from provisions of the sign control ordinance.

He is especially concerned about the variances granted for building on undersize lots' which has a relatively heavy impact on abutting property and the rest of the neighborhood.

As the law now reads, the burden of undoing a ZBA variance is on residents, who must file suit against the ZBA within a short period after the ZBA decision and must pay all the legal fees involved. .

Another amendment would allow so-called townhouses to be built8in single-residence districts, subject to existing lot sizes required in those districts for single-familiy houses.

Townhouses are attached houses.

The amendment would create a small cluster zoning district. For example, four townhouses could be built in Residence B district on 60,000 square feet of land (15,000 square feet is required for each single-family house).

Advantages would8the ability to preserve natural or landscaping features, build a communal swimming pool, preserve open space and incidentally probably cut construction costs through the use of a single foundation and party walls between the houses.

Finally, Morris would amend the restriction on garden apartments by removing the prohibition on living space above the second floor.

So doing, Morris says, would allow more flexibility in the reuse of old Victorian buildings without having to get them rezoned to "apartment house" zone.

Morris explained that as chairman of the Land Use Committee he feels that he has a responsibility to demonstrate leadership in that area, especially from the point of view of maintaining the value of Newton's real estate, which provides most of the city's revenue.

While he recognizes that there is a constant pressure to expand the tax base, he said, "Future planning must become and remain sensitive to neighborhood scale. The scale of our streetscapes may be defined by density, design and intensity of use."

"Each of the proposed ordinance changes relates to one or more of these criteria," he said.



The "dwarfs" in the bilingual classes of Elsa Barbi and Anna Nathanson at Franklin School in West Newton are searching frantically for ways to revive their beloved princess' Snow White. The doctor (far left), played by Maurizio Santangelo, does not have a cure. Sneezy, played by Nicky Zangari, has his own problem to contend with while another dwarf adorns Snow White (Martha D'Alleva) with flowers and Grumpy, played by Sonny Ratta, listens to Doc. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Meetings

Monday, April 24

Youth Commission' City Hall, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria (basement).

Recreation Commission, City Hall, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 209.

School Committee, 7:45 ' p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 202.

Tuesday, April 25

Zoning Board of Appeals. Petitions for increase from three to four apartments at 21 Thornton St.; four apartments at 159 Washington St.; legalizing three-family house at 227 Walnut St.; variances from sign ordinance for Luby Ford signs, 773 Washington St. City Hall, aldermanic chamber' 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Punch embroidery classes opening

Classes in Japanese Punch Embroidery, a new and beautiful technique described as "oil paintings of yarn", are being planned for Newton.

The craft began 55 years ago in Japan with a technique so intricate that few mastered it. It is now simplified by the development of a special needle and the use of cotton rather than silk thread so that anyone can learn it in a few lessons.

Kits, including thread, cost $2.50 to $50. Unlimited lessons, held in Newton, will be $15. For further information call Melanie McGinty, 120 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, 527-0449, or Eileen McGinty, 27 Shaw St., West Newton, 527-5216.

Moulton Street lots can now be bought individually

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Unable to sell the Moulton Street house lots as a package, the Community Development Authority and the Planning and Development Board voted last week to accept proposals for individual lots.

The eight Moulton Street properties in Newton Lower Falls are zoned for single-family residences and are available at set prices. In the hopes of selling them as a package, the authority and the Planning and Development (P&D) Board had advertised them and had extended the due date for proposals a month.

"In my opinion nobody bid for the lots because it was too big a project for a small person and too small for a large developer," Authority Director Gerald Early said.

Eleanor Bennison, of the authority office, said one developer, David St.John, expressed continual interest in the project, although he never submitted a proposal. She related that St. John had said he would like to develop four lots, but 8 felt the entire package of eight was too big an undertaking. St. John was the developer of other houses in the Lower Falls area.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the authority said he sees three options available. The authority could readvertise the properties with different conditions, but with a definite cutoff date for proposals, he said.

A second option, Thomas said, would be to advertise the lots as on the market. This technique, he said, would not provide for a cutoff date and would allow for using For Sale signs on the properties.

Another possiblility, he said, is for the authority to retain somebody to market the lots.

Thomas added, if the properties are marketed individually, the authority may be oversubscribed for certain lots. This position, he said, would make selection particularly difficult.

Unless a specific system of selection is used, the sale of the lots could become subject to political patronage pressure, Early said.

When a P&D member suggested using a lottery system to make the selection, Joel Leighton of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee objected. He explained that with a lottery the winner could have a terrible plan whereas the loser could have a "peachy proposal".

The board can make the choice on the basis of merit, said P&D member Carol Robinson. She said this method was used in selecting Spaulding and Sly as the developer for the Lower Falls office buildings.

Thomas said the board should reserve the right to reject proposals. He added proposals for one to eight lots should be in by 2 p.m. of the board's June meeting day. The authority, he continued, will advertise the sale in newspapers and will put up a sign facing the Route 128 access road.

Board member Otis Robinson suggested eliminating the large deposit at the time potential developers submit their proposals. "That way we eliminate the front end money, he said." Instead the authority will require the deposit within 10 days after a plan has been accepted.

Originally the eight lots were planned for subsidized single-family houses. When federal financing for such a project was no longer available, the Board of Aldermen approved selling them to a developer who would build for market level sales.

Search for DPW head to start over

Newton is still without a permanent public works commissioner after the three finalists selected by a search committee were all eliminated last week.

According to Jane Pitt, Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, one of the candidates told the committee he is no longer interested, and the two others were rejected, one because of too high salary demand and the other because of lack of experience.

Acting Commissioner Charles Thomas, whose usual job is that of planning director, was reappointed recently to another three-month term' which ends in early July. Thomas has been acting commissioner since Jan. 6, after the firing of Gene Larso8n.

After the expiration of that term, the mayor will need aldermanic approval of another three-month term.

Ms. Pitt said the search committee was to meet today (Thursday) to consider the next move. The next move will require readvertising the position, which has a salary range between $28,000 and $35,000' and conducting more interviews.

But, Ms. Pitt said, there may be some change in requirements for the position. "We may look at different ways of running the department," she said.

Correction on redistricting

The dates in some of redistricting changes surrounding the closing of Weeks Junior High were incorrect in last week's Graphic.

Angier Elementary School graduates will follow the current feeder pattern through Meadowbrook Junior Hig and South High School' with students north of Beacon Street and north of the MBTA tracks having the option to go to Warren Junior High and North High School.

In order to close Weeks in September 1981, changes for the feeder patterns from Mason-Rice and Beethoven schools are necessary starting in September 1979, not this fall as stated last week in the Graphic.

In 1979, Mason-Rice students north of Beacon Street and west of Centre Street will begin going to Day Junior High and eventually Newton North High School. Other graduates will be in seventh grade at Weeks.

In September 1980, Mason-Rice graduates south of Beacon Street and east of Centre Street will attend Meadowbrook Junior High, as there will be no seventh grade at Weeks. All future Mason-Rice graduates from this area will attend Meadowbrook and Newton South.

Beethoven School

In September 1979, students north of Beacon Street will go to Warren Junior High and eventually to Newton North. Beethoven graduates south of Beacon Street will attend seventh grade at Weeks Junior High.

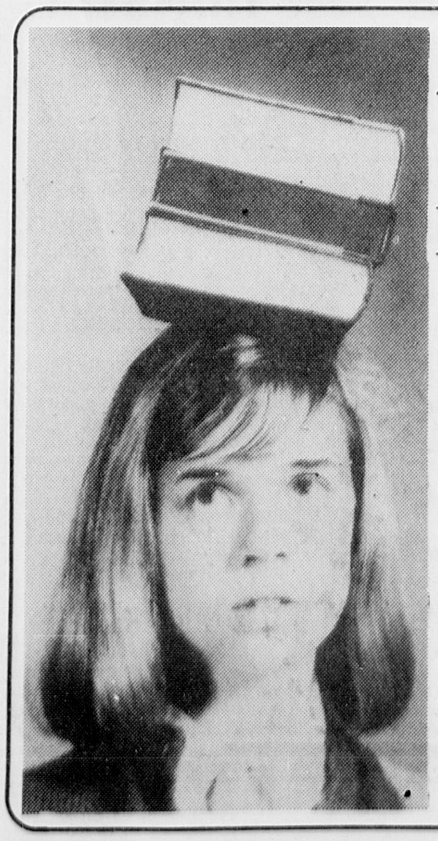
In September 1980, seventh graders south of Beacon Street will go to Meadowbrook and eventually Newton South, as will all future Beethoven graduates south of Beacon Street.

Also, if Hamilton School closes this fall, students that attend Angier would be in the Warren-North feeder pattern.

There will still be provisions for out-of-district transfers under the School Committee's open enrollment policy.

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Conservation Commission rejects house

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission rejected as inadequate an application to construct a single-family house in the vicinity of Houghton Garden .

The applicant, John A. Kernochan of Cambridge, had applied to build the house on Suffolk Road. Because his plans called for building the house less than 100 feet from an open brook tributary of Houghton's Pond, Kernochan had to have a public hearing before the commission.

According to commission Secretary Helen Heyn, the plans were inadequate. They lacked many of the expected details, she explained.

Since Kernochan intends to leave a group of pines near his house, the commission has asked him to have landscape architects certify the trees will not endanger the house. Mrs. Heyn said the pines are important for erosion control on the property.

In other matters, the commission learned that a group from Thompsonville would like to the city to purchase property owned by the Quint estate for a community garden. According to Mrs. Heyn, the group would like the city to purchase the land as part of the federally sponsored community development programs. program.

The commission approved a request with provisions from Erbetta Associates to extend the due date to May for the removal of debris from a swamp on Winchester Street. One of the provisions calls for Mrs. Heyn to certify that Apex Associates, Erbetta's surveyor, is doing the necessary preliminary work. Secondly, Mrs. Heyn is to check that Erbetta hires a contractor to do the work.

Dozens treated during marathon

Dozens of runners in the Boston Marathon were treated at aid stations along the route through Newton, and about 15 were given transportation to either Newton-Wellesley Hospital or the finish line in Boston.

The Newton Red Cross, the Auxiliary Police, and the Explorer Scouts were the volunteer agencies that helped police and Fire Department rescue workers keep the runners going and help the weary ones.

About eight persons requiring medical attention were spectators along Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue where the course weaves through Newton.

According to Robert Kehoe of the Red Cross, seven runners were assisted at various places until being picked up by a bus that took them to the Prudential Center.

Red Cross volunteers from Milton, Concord, Weymouth, Cambridge, Lowell, and Boston assisted a large contingent of Newton volunteers. Three spectators were also treated by the Red Cross, one for exhaustion, one for a shoulder injury, and one for back pain and trouble breathing.

The Police Department transported nine persons to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The hospital had records of treating four runners for muscle cramps. The police said the others transported suffered from heat exhaustion, except for one that fell off a truck.

Lt. Charles Feeley said, "The crowd was absolutely miserable," and despite assistance from 40 National Guardsmen and 22 Auxilary Police officers, the crowd cramped the runners in the middle of the street.



Firefighters from Engines 3, 6 and 7 and Ladder 2 extinguish a suspicious fire in the corner of a garage at 1099 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Fire officials said there were three separate brush fires near the garage that finally ignited the one-and-a-half story wooden structure last Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Firefighters had the fire out within an hour. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Handicapped group interested in putting transition house here

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Housing Services (NHS) Commission learned last week that a group representing severely handicapped people is interested in the possibility of developing with the NHS a transitional facility for quadriplegics.

According to William Henderson, social service coordinator for NHS, the Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL) visited during March to explain its program and needs. They also wanted to know what buildings are available in the city as possible transitional housing sites.

BCIL's Executive Director Robert B. Williams explained in a letter to the NHS a transitional housing facility would serve 12 to 15 severely handicapped people for six to nine months. During this period, these people, coming primarily from institutions, would learn the skills necessary for living independently or in groups.

If such a housing facility were developed, it would be financed by the Department of Community Affairs, according to Williams. He added, there is currently such a program in Brookline servicing 11 people.

NHS Executive Director Frank Quinn said the BCIL program is interesting. But, he said, if the organization wants to proceed further with developing such a project in Newton, it would have to talk to Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the Community Development Authority.

In other matters, Quinn suggested the future possibility of charging tenants for service calls if they create a maintenance problem. For example, he said, a tenant recently forgot his keys and broke a large window to gain entrance to his apartment.

Quinn said another problem is some tenants claim they have emergencies in the middle of the night. When the maintenance men arrive, they find a very minor problem that could well have been solved during the day.

Commission Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said, "I am not comfortable with a public housing agency charging for service calls." He said those "who cry wolf" should be told their credibility will be doubted the next time they call.

Quinn said he has no intention of instituting such a . charge for service calls now. He agreed to keep the commission informed if the problem becomes worse.

Sal Lechiaro, of the housing staff, told thecommission he had solved the problem of rent delinquencies. Last month 12 tenants were two or three months in arrears.

The problem began, Lechiaro said, when the Welfare Department began paying its recipients their total month allowances. Prior to that time, Welfare paid its clients' rents directly to NHS, he said.

Quinn said he is now using E. A. Berman of Boston as a heating consultant. In examining Parker House, he said, the consultants found part of the heating installation was not working properly because a section of the system was never hooked up. He added, Berman not only diagnoses problems, but also tells NHS's maintence men how to properly care for heating systems.

Budget hearings

Thursday, April 20
Administration & Planning Committee: Purchasing Dept., 7 p.m.; Planning & Development Dept., 8 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 202.

Monday, April 24
Administration & Planning Committee: Assessing Dept., 7 p.m.; Personnel Dept., 8 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 202

Public Health & Safety Committee: Police Dept., 7 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Tuesday, April 25
Public Facilities Committee: Water & Sewer Dept., 7 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 202.

Wednesday, April 26
Public Safety & Transportation Committee: Police Dept., 7 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 202.

Finance Committee: Starting at 5:15 p.m. — Executive Dept., Jackson Homestead, Citizens Assistance, Community Schools, Recreation Dept., Accounting, Retirement, Treasurer, Data Processing. City Hall, Rm. 222.

Applications available to private school students for loaned textbooks

The School Department has announced that applications are now available for private school students to request loans of books for the next school year.

Private school students who live in Newton and attend any private or parochial school may borrow textbooks at no charge for the school year.

Applications may be picked up at the office of the assistant superintendent for program, room 216 in the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

That office will also have by April 24 a list of textbooks that will be available for loan' The deadline for requests is June 1, and books may be picked up after Aug. 28.

Books currently on loan are due June 15.

The loan of textbooks used by 20 or more students in any class is done in compliance with Chapter 1196 of the state laws passed in 1973.

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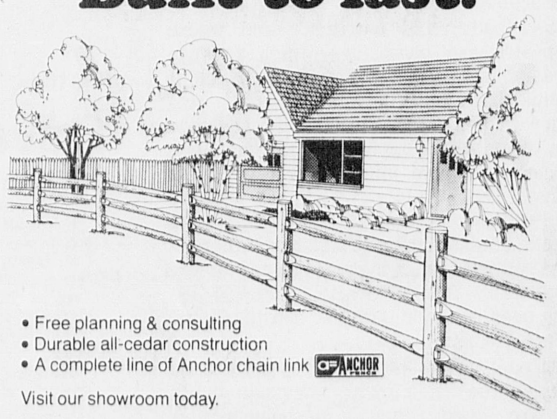
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Editorials

Good idea

The gesture of renaming the Beethoven School in honor of the man who guided it for its first 20 years is a laudable one.

Frank Zervas, whose accidental and tragic death from carbon monoxide poisoning last year came as a shock to the community, certainly could have no more fitting a memorial than the renamed school.

But we think the School Committee should vote to change the name of the school from Beethoven to Zervas instead of renaming it Beethoven-Zervas or Zervas-Beethoven.

Since the school got its name originally because it is on Beethoven Avenue and not directly from the composer, we think it would lessen confusion and pay a better tribute to Mr. Zervas if the school had his name alone.

Other schools in Newton, Mason-Rice, Hyde, F.A. Day, to name a few, commemorate other Newton people who made contributions to this city in the past. Certainly Mr. Zervas deserves to be among them.

If the school winds up with a hypenated name' we wonder if future generations might not think Mr. Zervas' name was actually Zervas-Beethoven.

Childrens' ads on television

The Federal Trade Commission has postponed making a decision about whether or not commercials should accompany television shows for children and, if so, whether they should be restricted. It has instead set up a rulemaking process that is supposed to give parents — and the products' manufacturers — time to argue the issue in public.

Small children obviously are not mature enough to understand that advertising is aimed at selling a product. Children are also apt to believe everything they see or hear from adults, whether in the classroom or on television. One argument against ad restrictions is that youngsters might as well learn early that they must be choosy as to products advertised. Adults, after all, have to decide whether one pain killer ad is more persuasive than another and whether that fact has anything to do with the efficacy of the prodict itself. Advertising is the only way, outside of government management and taxpayer support, to pay for most of the news and entertainment media. The alternative is not palatable.

Already the controversy is having some effect. Cereal Institute, Inc., an organization which claims to be "contributing to better health and nutrition" and whose members are companies which produce cereals, has issued a report in which it claims that "there is less sugar in a one-ounce serving of a presweetened cereal than in a medium size apple or a six ounce glass of canned orange juice." The report also argues that children who are offered presweetened cereals are less likely to skip breakfast and that those who have other options consume much higher levels of fat and cholesterol. The presweetened cereal ads have been a major target of consumer and parent groups.

Parents should let the FTC know their feelings about ads during television shows that are aimed primarily at youngsters. It also seems that parents might also let their children know where decisions on products are made in a family.

It certainly should not be the television screen.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

Alleviating regressive payroll tax burdens

By Rep. Robert Drinan

At least 200 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives want to reduce Social Security taxes this year very substantially. If this group, which includes myself, can prevail, the person making $200 a week and who now pays $12.10 in Social Security taxes will be required to pay only $8.66.

The device that would bring about this highly desirable reduction in the regressive payroll tax is the removal of the funding of Medicare and Social Security disability from the trust fund.

On April 5, the 290 Democrats in the House voted 150 to 57 for a resolution demanding that the Ways and Means Committee report legislation this year to reduce Social Security taxes.

This action, contrary to press reports, does not represent a reversal in congressional thinking regarding the use of general revenues to finance Social Security. Such an option has always been available and might well have been adopted way back in 1935 when the system originated.

It is much more equitable to have general revenue, to which corporations contribute and which is made up in part of excise taxes, pay for Medicare and Social Security disability — programs which are not related to the fundamental purpose of the Social Security system which is to provide a pension for all individuals after their retirement.

Most of the complaints about Social Security in the recent past have come from the 14 percent of the working force who enjoy an income of $17,700 or above. These individuals have experienced an addition in the payroll tax since the Congress has extended the base upward to include more of the income of those who are in the highest compensation levels in the nation.

In a search to ease the heavy burden of the payroll tax the Carter Administration proposed to use general revenues whenever the Social Security system lost revenues due to unemployment in excess of six percent. The Congress has not accepted this reasonable proposal.

I have the hope that the Social Security payroll tax can be diminished this year from 6.05 percent to 4.33 percent. This will be done if the bill filed by Congressman Mikva (H.R. 10754), of which I am a cosponsor, passes. This removes disability insurance and Medicare from the Social Security system.

The bill will pass only if enough people all across the nation petition for its enactment.

The payroll tax is the most regressive tax in our system. The income tax is the most progressive. It is time that Medicare and disability insurance be financed out of the progressive income tax and not out of the regressive payroll tax.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

How Carter flabbergasted policy makers

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to put the neutron "bomb" in cold storage has created a dangerous leadership crisis not only in the Western alliance he is supposed to lead but at the bewildered highest levels of his own administration.

"As of March 23, every top official in this administration, and many just under the top, favored full-spread-ahead on the neutron," one middle-level official appointed by the President told us. Yet, on that day, Mr. Carter decided to cancel the enhanced radiation warned designed to spare both civilians and structures while immobilizing enemy tanks. There was no significant new consultation with senior advisers.

Why did he take this step which, whatever his intention, seems to succumb to Soviet pressure and abandon his March 17 Wake Forest pledge to demand tit-for-tat concessons from Moscow? Nobody is sure. Explanations range from failure of the neutron warhead to meet the President's technical-engineering standards to his emotional quest for a nuclear-free world.

Some administration officials feel political pressure will force Mr. Carter to order production. But even so an attempt to trace what happened finds disconcerting answers: although the decision making process is chaotic, blame attaches directly to the President, not his aides.

The only high official who had publicly expressed concern over the neutron warhead was United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, whose jurisdictional connection is dim. Everybody else of importance argued forcefully for the warhead, even if only as a bargaining chip. That included Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Young's public opposition was mild. But privately, just before he and Mr. Carter sojourned to Latin America and Africa, Young told the President: this is a terrible, terrible weapon. How can we go to the special United Nations session on disarmament with this on our hands?

But Young is not perceived by close Carter-watchers as the only influence. Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's political aide who is now privy to every presidential decision in foreign-military policy, is privately regarded as "the missing link" in the chain of advice that routed the Vance-Brown-Brzezinski regulars. "It's heartbreaking," one official who blames Jordan told us. "The whole government was going the other way."

In the background was the Soviet propaganda campaign. European heads of state – and particularly left and center-left parliamentarians – were warned that a go-ahead would have ominous results on Soviet conduct in Western Europe.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent personal letters to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and other NATO heads of state which were quickly forwarded to Mr. Carter. The presumption is that these dire warnings had an impact on Jimmy Carter.

Moscow's propaganda campaign peaked when the Kremlin-controlled World Peace Council held an anti-neutron "conference" in Washington Jan. 25. Several Congressmen who fought appropriations for the neutron last September (though we find no record of any attending) were invited to the first Washington rally by the Helsinki-based council. The Soviet propaganda campaign is under direct control of Politburo member Boris Ponomarev, who visited Washington this year.

The effect of this campaign was described last week by Georgia's Sen. Sam Nunn as Moscow's "most successful" propagandizing in postwar history. At least, it probably escalated Young's concern over how a neutron go-ahead would affect President Carter's scheduled appearance at the UN next month.

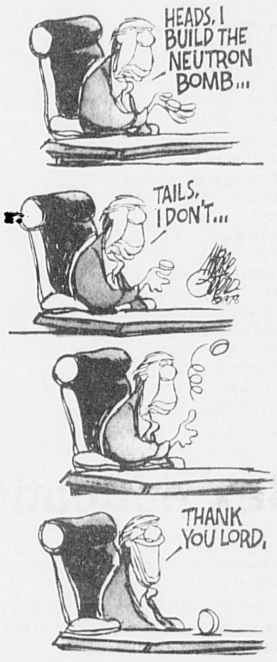
Some Carter insiders feel that the President, as in the coal strike, failed to focus on the neutron issue until far too late, giving the impression he was for production but not entirely committing himself. An almost exact parallel can be found in the astonished reaction within the administration last summer when, contrary to expectations, he cancelled the B-1 bomber.

According to one highly credible theory, Mr. Carter did not truly come to grips with the neutron until just before his Latin-African trip. He made the decision in the near-isolation of his inner White House staff, flabbergasting his foreign and military policymakers and undermining his European allies.

The last effort to switch Mr. Carter's position came on the long Air Force one ride back to Washington from Liberia. Vance and Brzezinski huddled with the President, pressing him to change his mind.

But what finally persuaded him to announce his decision last Friday to "defer" production — instead of cancel it outright – was not these advisers but the firestorm of criticism in the New York Times, the Washington Post and other influential papers.

That leaves the President facing disorder, disillusionment and incredulity among the men he named to guide his national security apparatus. That witches' brew of discontent could prove even more disabling to him than the wreckage of the neutron policy now strewn across Western Europe.



Historic Newton

Travel was brisk on the Boston-Worcester toll road

By Priscilla Ritter and Elsie Husher

If William Hammond of Chestnut Hill had his way in 1806, Route 9 would have run directly through the village of Newton Centre. Surveys of his plans and those of Turnpike agents have been discovered in the continuing process of opening early papers long stored in city vaults.

The Worcester Turnpike, originally a privately held toll road, was designed to provide the quickest and most direct route from Boston to Worcester to serve passengers and the increasing amounts of freight destined for Connecticut and New York State, cutting nearly 10 miles off the hilly and narrow old Boston Post Road route.

The copy of the petition to the General Court for incorporation to construct a road through Roxbury, Newton, Needham, Natick and west to Worcester proposes that it would "...induce a large portion of the Southern travel to pass almost lengthwise through the heart of the Commonwealth," an argument similarly used by the Massachusetts Turnpike enthusiasts a century and a half later.

Of the 146 shareholders, Newton residents can be identified as town official Ebenezer Woodward, agriculturist John Kendrick, manufacturers David Ellis of the Newton Factories and Simon Elliot of New England's largest snuff mill complex at Upper Falls, Baptist minister the Rev. Joseph Grafton and the Rev. Jonathan Homer of the First Church, and William Hammond, farmer and landholder.

Hammond argued that by bringing the road somewhat as Beacon Street passes today, it could reduce building cost by a third, take in an excellent watering place and pass through "a pleasant and populous part of town," hardly a popular viewpoint today.

The Court-appointed agents prevailed, however, in setting the present route and by 1809, the road was in full swing. The ancient 7-mile stone, set in place in 1810, which marked the distance from the Boston Stone is still standing at the corner of Hartford and Boylston Streets in Newton Highlands.

The Newton Toll Gate was located in a hollow between two taverns about three-quarters of a mile apart: Cook's Tavern at the corner of Elliot St. and Mitchell's at the Centre St. intersection. There was then a large marsh with quicksand in the area just to the east of the Toll Gate which insured that all users of the pike would pay their just fees or suffer a worse price. Many a teamster whiled away an hour or so at Cook's as Moses Craft replaced a lost horseshoe or repaired a wagon fitting in his blacksmith shop across the road.

Stage coaches quickly took advantage of the new Roxbury to Worcester Turnpike. Three round trips were made a week. A one way trip of 44 miles took all day. Goods for the market place were transported by heavy baggage wagons which in good weather took a week to make the round trip between the cities.

Next year will mark the 170 year of travel on the Turnpike, the most colorful of which was undoubtedly the journey of the Marquis de Lafayette and his entire entourage to visit Boston in 1821. The coming of the railroad in 1835 brought declining revenues and an effective end of the toll road, and not until this century did the Turnpike resume its former preeminence.

Elsie M. Husher is Chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission and Priscilla R. Ritter, Newton city archivist.

Restoration of Newton's archives is funded by grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Freedom and repression intertwine this week

BULL'S-EYE

Each Patriot's Day celebration calls vividly to mind the physical landmarks on the roadway to national freedom.

The flashings of a lantern in the Old North Church, Paul Revere's ride into a slumbering Middlesex countryside, warning shouts in the still, spring night; the Redcoats marching inexorably across the countryside; farmers hunting muskets being used to stop tyranny; the imaginary line drawn in the dust of the village green beyond which the colonists would not be pushed; the reality of death for a political cause; the resistance and then revolution to become free are all artfully and faithfully re-enacted each year, lest we forget.

This day also memorializes the human spirit which not only draws itself up against inequity and injustice, no matter what the odds, but also draws forth that which is the very best in man.

In some ways, this is uniquely manifested in the running of the 82-year-old Marathon from Hopkinton to Boston.

A national sporting event that features endurance and stamina also requires character and spirit to complete the last six miles.

There are no losers in this Marathon, only winners, and to be able to finish, no matter what the time, is a tribute to the human spirit.

I stood watching the runners on Commonwealth Avenue, just before "Heartbreak Hill," as they plodded to their own moments of truth, and realized it is that desire, drive and determination that makes me believe the Republic is still alive and well.

And if that event portrays the better qualities of man, the showing of "Holocaust" almost simultaneously reminds me once again of the atrocities men can perpetrate in the name of social order.

The most sobering and chilling thoughts are realized when one understands that this efficiently organized genocide was undertaken by people of a civilized, 20th-century nation.

The analogy of these crematoriums built to collect, distribute, separate and dispose of human beings smacks of the Chicago stockyards in their most booming days.

One wonders how this could happen inside this nation (Germany), in this world while nothing was done to prevent it. Only because people were Jewish, innocent babes were smashed against walls (whom did they hurt?), elderly grandfathers and grandmothers gassed (whom could they harm?); two generations o young Jews never lived to feel, love, cry, be happy, be sad. And what was their crime? — they were Jewish.

You may substitute any other word (white, Irish, redheaded, etc.) to realize the heinousness and enormity of this crime. Holocaust should be required viewing lest we forget.

The American Nazis may march in Skokie, Ill., but what they profess to represent will not be lost on a world that once stood silent.

I hope the American Nazis' march takes place in a vacuum of silence and condemnation through the streets of Skokie, and the millions of lost souls hover about them in mute testimony to the worst in man's nature.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.

Opinions

Illogical decision

To the Editor:

Why does School Committee member Nancy Mann want to spend a million dollars plus to "preserve a neighborhood school" when she voted March 22 to destroy another village school?

Why did School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman tell Emerson School PTA President Gail Brady that no special needs or multihandicapped classes would have to be moved out of Countryside School when School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said two classes would have to be moved?

Why did Sandra Fleishman say: "I feel I have explored the option to close or not close thoroughly"?

How can she say this when the plan to close Emerson and bus all children to Countryside was a brand new proposal?

This plan was not part of the extensive feasilbility study (School Consolidation IV by Dr. Silluzio), and the discussion on this new plan was very brief and was not in any way supported with facts, figures' costs, savings, etc.

What did School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith mean by "the sudden turnabout toward closing Emerson School still disturbs me. Hyde is the obvious route, but they (the School Committee) was under so much pressure. In three or four years we will have to invest $1 million in the building when it is 100 years old."

Beckwith also contends that Hyde will have to close in the future, but has no overall plan.

Before the March 22 vote to close schools, Ald. Paul Coletti had assurances that all Emrerson children would be bused to Countryside. Where, when, how and from whom did Ald. Coletti receive this assurance?

These are only a few of the inconsistent statements we keep hearing over and over from certain School Committee members.

The Upper Falls community and other Newton citizens question the majority of the School Committee's illogical decision to close Emerson School and bus all children to Countryside.

Anne Theodore,
Newtou Upper Falls

Sincere thanks

. To the Editor:

Kindly forgive the delay in writing to you to express the sincere gratitude of all the members of the clergy and the Centennial Committee and the parishioners of Our Lady's parish for the excellent coverage you provided for the five articles concerning the history of our parish.

When the articles were being written, we hoped that you would grant us some coverage in your excellent newspaper. You, however, exceeded our fondest desires and not only printed the complete history as presented, but provided picture space and front page references. The parishioners looked forward to each new edition and developed a wonderful spirit of involvement when the centennial mass was celebrated April 2 by Cardinal Medeiros.

You will be interested to know that copies of your paper will be preserved as part of the permanent records of the parish history. Many parishioners have called and stated that they also intend to keep their copies as permanent mementos.

Be assured we also realize that for many years you have been most courteous with any parish request for coverage of any scholastic or athletic achievement of our student body.

It is gratifying to know that our city has a news publication that is not only welcomed into our homes' but also has a high moral and intellectual tone.

Your publication of our articles has certainly helped to make our 100th birthday a memorable occasion.

We thank you very much.

Msgr. John McManmon,
Kevin L. Stokes,
Our Lady's parish

Hazards

To the Editor:

It is a fair assumption that railroads ship potentially dangerous materials through our cities.

If it was made known what was being shipped and at what time the shipment was expected to pass, any mishap along the way might be dealt with more efficiently.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Sex education

From page 1

sex roles and sex stereotypes, and what is acceptable and legal in our culture.

The course also addresses the legal issues regarding minors and homosexual activities.

At Newton South High School, biology is a prerequisite for the ..... sexuality course, but it is not at North.

Mrs. Lopez has an appointment with Dr. DeIulio in May to examine what is offered in the course at North.

DeIulio noted, "'Saturday Night Fever' could be more harmful than the course," if a student who sees the movie makes his judgments based on the film.

"Kids have to know what's available," DeIulio said, and that is done "in an atmosphere ot openness and trust in the course."

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Wednesday morning that he will be sending a memo to the School Committee outlining what is taught in the Newton South course.

Three films or filmstrips shown at South are "About Your Sexuality," produced by the Unitarian Church, "The Sexually Mature Adult," and "The Silent Minority."

The course also covers reproductive systems, sexual behavior, sex and the single person, anatomy and physiology, the embryo from conception to birth, family planning, venereal disease, and sex and the law, Fink said, reading from a memo by Principal Ernest Van Seasholes.

Cooke exhibits collages of bagged, found objects

"Underground River," a one-woman show of found-object collages by Karen Cooke of Cambridge is on view now through May 1 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

For the show Ms. Cooke has put together 16 "specimens." They include objects she has made and collected, items that have special significance for her, that she has set against graph paper, arranged in plastic sandwich bags and framed in Lucite boxes.

Each specimen has a label which is very much a part of the individual work. Most of them are amusing, offering the viewer an insight into the artist's thinking.

Beside a framed worn, white leather glove with a narrow piece of string tied around the index finger is the comment "Most of the time I forget." "Redirection?" is a cleverly knotted piece of red braided rope.

"The Ghost" is the title of a work where the baggie holds a black veil, small white heart on a necklace and a small woven piece of white fabric all carefully arranged.

Other pieces include folded paper, needlework, feathers, a little toy, and a miniature gingerbread man.

Cooke born in Illinois, graduated from Syracuse in 1966, received her MFA in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1968, and also studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture.

She awarded first prize for painting in her junior and senior years at Syracuse University and received a National Foundation in the Arts & Humanities graduation grant in 1966.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Waltham woman joins husband at police station

A Waltham woman stood up for her husband and joined him at police headquarters Monday night.

Officers Lynda Glenn and James Rogers saw a red pick-up truck park on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands six feet from the curb.

At this time, about 7:30 p.m., the officers approached the driver and placed him under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor.

A woman passenger in the car then got out and told police, "If my husband is arrested, I'm going too." She began to swing her fist in the air and hit Officer Glenn in the nose.

Charles Cassidy, 20, 398 Newton St., Waltham, was arrested for operating under the influence, and Kathleen M. Cassidy, 19, of the same address, was charged with assault " and battery on a police officer,

Rowe St. tenants finally get help from City Hall

BY ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Residents of a small apartment development on Rowe Street, Auburndale, are worried about what is going to happen to their homes.

Terry Langlois, who lives in one of duplex apartments at 116-118 Rowe St., called The Graphic this week in desperation about repairs needed in her apartment.

Ms. Langlois pointed out a leaking roof, an unusable shower, peeling paint from the leaking roof, a light fixture full of water from the leak, a hole in the kitchen ceiling.

After asking the landlord to make the repairs, with no success, Ms. Langlois said she had called "City Hall" many times since last September, but does not know to whom she spoke. Apparently her complaints were never referred to the Health Department, which says it has no record of any complaint.

Ms. Langlois8, who has lived at 116 for just over two years, was joined in her frustration by another a neighbor at 104, who said she called the Health Department in January about windows that did not close tightly and other problems.

An inspector came from the Health Department, Ms. Kilfoyle said, and that was the end of it.

Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine8looked into why no repairs had been done and found that a letter had been sent in January to the landlord, Dino DiCarlo, ordering the repairs but the letter was never followed up because of illness of one of the inspectors.

Another letter has been sent now, she said Wednesday, as well as one ordering repairs to 116 Rowe Street.

Both tenants said "nothing" has been to done to either of their apartments since they have lived there. Ms. Langlois and her family moved in in March 1976, Ms. Kilfoyle and her family in 1971.

The rents for the apartments, which have four small rooms plus kitchen, are $260 a month. The Langlois familypays $10 more a month for their dog.

Their lease specifies that they pay for water, gas, hot water' heat, and electricity, and shovel the snow themselves. Tenants also cut the grass themselves, although there is no lease clause on the grass.

DiCarlo has notified Ms. Langlois that the rent will jump to $300 a month in June, she said.

The apartments are 25 years old, Ms. Langlois said, and she and other tenants are afraid that DiCarlo is going to raise rents to increase their sale value but at the same time try to avoid spending any money on them.

DiCarlo could not be reached for comment.

Board of Aldermen

Dog fines set at $15-25

Loose dogs, if caught, will now cost their owners from $15 to $25 per violation of the leash law.

The Board of Aldermen finally agreed on a sliding scale of fines Tuesday night, after the matter of increasing the fines had gone the rounds of committee to Board and back for some time.

The first violation will cost $15, the second $20, and the third $25.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan had offered an amendment to the current ordinance, which sets the fine at a straight $15 per violation, that would have increased the fine to $25, but accepted the new fine schedule proposed by Ald. Joseph DePasquale.

Police did not like the sliding scale in effect a few years ago because it required checking the number of previous violations each time a citation was issued.

Ald. Donald Budge said he thinks the problem can be handled by the computer at police headquarters and will require only a call over the police radio to determine what the fine should be.

The Board, still playing tug-of-war with the mayor over two department head salaries, sent back to the Finance Committee two $1100 raises for the city comptroller and the treasurer.

Some aldermen still think that the Board has the right to set the salaries for those two positions, since they are technically Board appointees. The mayor and City Solicitor Daniel Funk do not agree with the Board, and Ald. Paul Coletti does not agree with the city solicitor and the mayor.

Coletti wants to investigate the possibility of transferring some uncommitted money in the accounts for comptroller and treasurer to the salaries for the two positions.

The difference between what the mayor wants to give them and the Board's salary recommendation is a few hundred dollars.

By a 17-2 vote, the Board approved $100,000 to be taken from surplus for overtime in the Fire Department' $65,000 of which is attributable to the February storm.

The Land Use Committee did not report its amendments to the cluster zoning regulations, since City Solicitor Daniel Funk told Chairman Terry Morris that there would have to be a specific number of feet given below which the space between a house and lot lines could not be reduced. The committee had approved the amendments 4-1.

Planning Director Charles Thomas does not agree with Funk, but the matter was held for clarification.

Ald. Rodney Barker, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea and Robert Stiller were absent from the meeting.

DRY CLEANING HALF-PRICE SALE

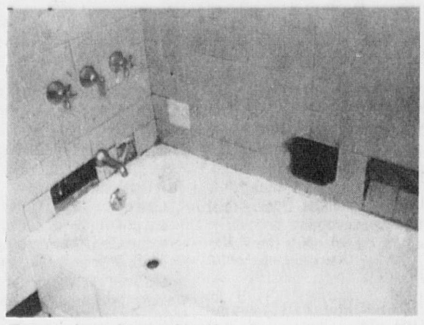
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Tenants have been asking8for six months to have tile repaired so shower can be used in apartment at 116 Rowe St. Health Department says there is no record of complaints. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



Water from leaking roof over bathroom has come through bathroom floor and damaged kitchen ceiling at 116 Rowe St. Hole at left is result of plumber's repair of bathtub drain. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Scout News

By ROBERT A. NORCROSS

On Saturday, April 8, 1978, eight Scouts and two leaders of Troop 311 left Newton for a challenging day's hike to the troop's cabin at Nobscott Scout Reservation 23 miles away.

Rendezvousing at the scoutmaster's home in Newton Highlands the hike began down "Quick Run" (the Sudbury Aqueduct) to "Pleasant Way" (The Cochituate Aqueduct) which took us along a very pleasant and peaceful route through Newton to the Charles River.

Turning onto "Jolly Highway" (Quinobiquin Road and Route 16) we crossed the Charles River and proceeded into Weston.

At eight miles and 10 a.m. we reached Dr. Landowne's home just south of the Norumbega Reservoir in Weston, where we enjoyed cider, donuts and maps of various trails in the woods of Weston. Soon we thanked our gracious host and departed.

Last November we were biking to Nobscott when Dr. Landowne stopped us and offered to let us stop and have cocoa at his home on our return trip. But our return route failed to pass near his home so the offer was never taken. When we called this spring, he renewed his offer.

Returning from Dr. Landowne's to "Jolly Highway" we rendezvoused with Ray Gaumont of the MDC, who became our guide along the Hultman Aqueduct, where we sighted several wild ducks and pheasants among the peaceful surroundings of white pine forests. Our first lunch break came at 12:30 on a small rise just south of Loker School in Wayland.

After our trek resumed we encountered a stream too wide and deep to cross, due to spring runoff. An attempt was made to cross on a fallen tree but when one scout took a fall and accidental swim (pack and all) we found a means to circumvent the stream.

At 2 p.m. with 16 miles behind us we stopped for our second lunch break on the shore of Dudley Pond in Wayland. Our journey on the Hultman Aqueduct ended at the VFW Post on Rte. 126 in Cochituate.

"Persistence Path" (Stone Bridge Road and onto the Weston Aqueduct) led us down to the quiet, beautiful Sudbury River and on to Framingham, where we finally had to leave the haven of soft-earth walking paths for the torture of tar and cement walkways.

"Persistence Path" ended at the 21-mile point in Framingham and we continued on "Footsore Road," a series of residential streets passing through two housing developments, across the B&M Railroad Tracks and ending at the beginning of "Happy Highway" (Edgell Road in Framingham), which covers the last mile of the trek.

"Happy Highway" leads past the Old Nobscott Spring Water Company location and on to the entrance of Nobscott Scout Reservation. At 4:30 p.m. and after 23 miles we arrived with the pride of marathon runners and the joy of knowing we had done what no other scout troop in recent memory has done.

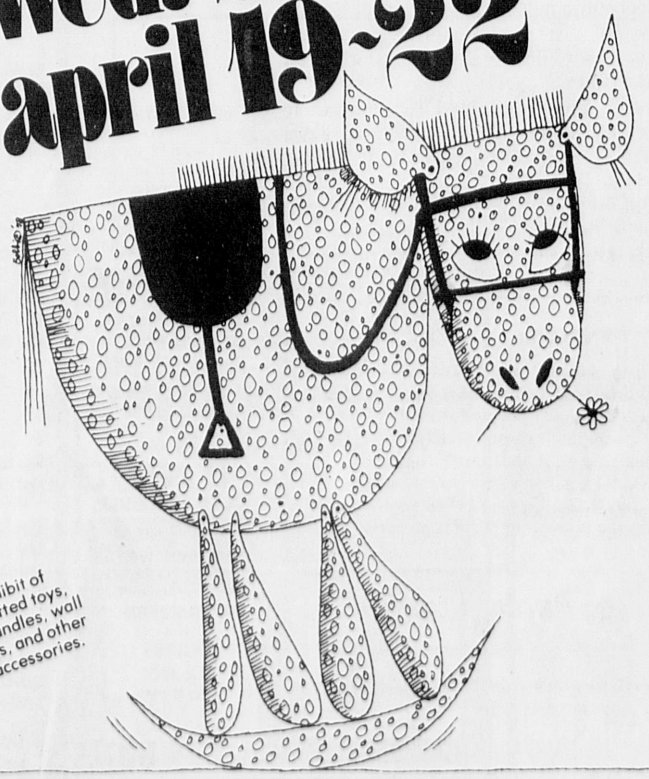
The first comment received at camp was "you must be crazy." Maybe so, but "Pleasant Path and Footsore Highway" are now memories for just the 10 of us — Scouts Mark Clemente, Gregg Gilson, John MacDougall, Jim McCarthy, Joe McCarthy, Andrew Magni, Key Nuttall and John O'Connor with leaders John Connor and Robert Norcross, Jr., Scoutmaster. Next year we hope conditions will let us bring these memories to other members of Newton's Troop 311.

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Shipley Company moving out of Lower Falls

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The president of Shipley Company in Newton Lower Falls surprised many Planning and Development Board members last week when he announced his firm will leave the city and sell its property to G. Arthur Haynes.

According to Shipley's president, Charles Newton, the company will build a new headquarters and manufacturing facility somewhere in the New England area. He said later, this new location has not yet been selected.

The intended move means the firm will not carry out its once promised development plans in Newton. Previously the Community Development Authority sold Shipley a piece of land in Lower Falls with the restriction that the firm would improve the property. No such construction was ever begun.

BCIL's Executive Director Robert B. Williams explained . in a letter to the NHS a transitional housing facility would serve 12 to 15 severely handicapped people for six to nine months. During this period, these people, coming primarily from institutions, would learn the skills necessary for living independently or in groups.

If such a housing facility were developed, it would be financed by the Department of Community Affairs, according to Williams. He added, there is currently such a program in Brookline servicing 11 people.

NHS Executive Director Frank Quinn said the BCIL program is interesting. But, he said, if the organization wants to proceed further with developing such a project in Newton, it would have to talk to Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the Community Development Authority.

In other matters, Quinn suggested the future possibility of charging tenants for service calls if they create a maintenance problem. For example, he said, a tenant recently forgot his keys and broke a large window to gain entrance to his apartment.

Quinn said another problem is some tenants claim they have emergencies in the middle of the night. When the maintenance men arrive, they find a very minor problem that could well have been solved during the day.

Commission Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said, "I am not comfortable with a public housing agency charging for service calls." He said those "who cry wolf" should be told their credibility will be doubted the next time they call.

Quinn said he has no intention of instituting such a . charge for service calls now. He agreed to keep the commission informed if the problem becomes worse.

Sal Lechiaro, of the housing staff, told thecommission he had solved the problem of rent delinquencies. Last month 12 tenants were two or three months in arrears.

The problem began, Lechiaro said, when the Welfare Department began paying its recipients their total month allowances. Prior to that time, Welfare paid its clients' rents directly to NHS, he said.

Quinn said he is now using E. A. Berman of Boston as a heating consultant. In examining Parker House, he said, the consultants found part of the heating installation was not working properly because a section of the system was never hooked up. He added, Berman not only diagnoses problems, but also tells NHS's maintence men how to properly care for heating systems.



Andrew Drayer shares some popcorn with Mom (Robin Drayer) during the intermission of the puppet show at the Bowen School. Christine Drayer is telling her mother a secret. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Three service stations, Store 24 broken into

Three gasoline service stations were broken into over the weekend, police reported' and $40 was known missing from one of them.

At 2:35 a.m. Tuesday the Old Colony Service Station at 1172 Beacon St., Four Corners, was discovered broken into by officers. A 4-foot by 5-foot window was caved in, and $40 was taken. The station was also ransacked.

Jenkin's Arco Service, 1365 Centre St., Newton Highlands, was broken into sometime early Monday morning. Officers found a broken window at 6:50 a.m., but it was not known what was missing.

Turnpike Service Station, 362 Boylston St., Newton Centre, was broken into sometime between 12:45 and 1:15 a.m. Sunday. A window in the men's room was forced open, but it was not known what was missing.

Store 24, 995 Watertown St., West Newton, was entered from the rear at about 8 p.m., police said.

Two boys came in to the store at about that time and told the manager that someone was passing boxes out the rear door.

Five minutes later the manager freed himself from duties at the register and found that a piece of glass in an overhead door had been removed. He called the police.

The glass was removed in tact and found downstairs' and a stockroom door was opened. No locks were forced, police said.

Three to four rolls of pennies were found on the ground behind the store, along with a five- and one-dollar bill.

A white car, possibly a Cadillac, was used by the burglars, police said. It was not known what was missing.

Sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday Alfie's Coifures, 36 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, was broken into and $30 in cash was taken.

Three persons charged after two auto accidents

Three persons were cited in connection with two automobile accidents over the weekend.

A 16-year-old juvenile male was cited for operating a car without a proper license, and Marla L. Curley, 17, of 70 Jackson St., Newton Centre, was cited for allowing an improper person to operate a car after an accident Sunday.

At 6:03 p.m. the car the Upper Falls juvenile was driving hit a tree on Centre Street near the entrance to the Boston College Law School campus.

On Monday at 3:05 a.m. a West Newton man was cited for operating under the influence of liquor and driving to endanger after the Jeep he was driving tipped over on Langley Path , Newton Centre.

William R. Goodwin, 24, of 7 Taft Ave., West Newton, was charged with those offenses. Police noticed about 50 feet of skid marks leading up to the tipped over Jeep.

Elinor Saich, 18, of 18 Commonwealth Ave., Natick, was in the Jeep and injured her hand, according to police reports.

A third accident involving a stolen car resulted in the arrest of two Newton juveniles Friday night.

At about 11:25 p.m. a car hit a parked car on Cook Street in Nonantum and then hit about four feet of brick wall on the other side of the street. Witnesses saw five youths flee from the car.

Police found one youth near the scene of the accident' and one was found under a car in a driveway near the intersection of Green and Pearl streets.

The boys, 15 and 16, were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. They were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for cuts. The other three were not found by police.

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Spaghetti or Shell Macaroni

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Linguine cooked to order - 20 minute wait—Full order only with above sauces 50¢ extra

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With Veal Cutlet	3.25
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En Casserole

Baked Ravioli Parmigiana	1.95
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Entree Specialties

Veal Cutlet Annina	5.25	Boneless Chicken Cacciatore	3.95
Veal Scaloppine Alla Calabrese	4.50	Boneless Chicken Pizzaiola	3.75
Veal Scallopine Alla Milanese-Marsala	4.50	Boneless Chicken Parmigiana	3.75
Veal Scaloppine Piccante	4.50	Boneless Chicken Marsala	4.50
Veal Scaloppine Alla Pizzaiola	4.50	Half Broiled Chicken	3.25
Veal Cacciatore	3.50	Chicken Livers	2.95
Veal Cutlet & Egg Plant Alla Parmigiana	3.95	Beef Braciole	3.95
Veal Cutlet With Tomato Sauce	2.95	Sausage Cacciatore	3.95
Veal Cutlet Alla Parmigiana	3.50	Baked Italian Sausages	3.50
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Scallops Cacciatore	4.25	Steak Cacciatore	5.25

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Pursuing the wily tax dodger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The initial numbers are huge: 88 million income tax returns filed; two million audited. The amazing fact is that only 685 Americans went to prison last year for trying to cheat on their income taxes.

IRS officials believe the reason is that most people are basically honest when the time comes each year to account for the money they earned.

Maybe. Then again, maybe they're scared of what will happen if they are not.

The Internal Revenue Code is clear: "upon conviction for willful tax evasion, a taxpayer may be fined up to $10,000 andor imprisoned as much as five years."

The IRS freely acknowledges there is simply not enough time or manpower to carefully comb every return. So some amount of cheating — there is no estimate — goes undetected and some tax dodgers get a free ride.

"There is no magic wand to wave over the population to detect subterranean income," said IRS spokesman Lawrence Batdorf.

Many taxpayers receive part or all of their income from "cash transactions" which is virtually untraceable because there are no records. If they don't make a dumb mistake, like buying a yacht while on welfare, they may get away with it.

Income tax cheating takes on some bizzare forms, but the three commonest kinds of efforts involve understating income, failing to file a return at all or inflating deductions.

IRS computers will select for possible audit about 5 million tax returns this year, which is slightly less than 6 percent of all filings. But only about 2 million of those will be closely scrutinized with a full-fledged audit.

Batdorf says the "lucky 2 million" will be selected strictly on the basis of how much extra money audits of their returns potentially would generate for the Treasury. IRS agents now average $822.88 per audit.

"We don't put 88 million returns in a barrel and then pull them out at random for audit," says Batdorf. "A computer scores every return for audit potential and kicks out the ones with the highest chance of collection."

Basically, however, it comes right down to how much money a person earns. The more one takes home, the greater chance there is of receiving that infamous form letter from the IRS asking for additional information. Recent IRS records show that only 0.69 percent of all returns reporting income under $10,000 and taking the standard deduction were audited. The figure rose to 2.46 percent of those with incomes between $10,000 and $50,000.

When the total went above $50,000 the audit percentage soared to 12.43.

The payoff to the government appears to be well worth the time and effort.

IRS records showed that $1.55 billion was collected for those individual taxpayers who were audited.

For corporations, the rules of the game were much the same.

Small companies with assets under $50,000 were hardly touched. But for giant firms with more than $100 million in assets, the audit rate reached nearly 80 percent.

Nothing makes the IRS more angry than people who brag to others about the virtues of tax evasion.

A disbarred Minnesota attorney named William Drexler claimed the IRS has no right to collect taxes from citizens. He files an income tax return each year, but fills in all the blanks with the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

He told anyone who would listen that his philosophy allowed him to pay no taxes since 1968.

The IRS had the last laugh, though. A tax court judge ordered Drexler last December to pay $139,515.98 in back taxes and $46,286.97 in penalties.

According to the IRS, 2,669 persons have been convicted during the past two years for tax fraud while 13,370 others were assessed civil fraud penalties amounting to $90 million.

During the last decade, some prominent politicians and entertainers have run afoul of tax laws and spent time in jail for their efforts.

For instance, bandleader Skitch Henderson was sentenced to six months in prison and fined $10,000 for tax evasion. Comedian Richard Pryor got a one year sentence, all but 10 days of which were suspended, and a $10,000 fine for failing to file his tax return.

The late Otto Kerner, a former governor of Illinois, federal judge and chairman of the 1968 White House commission that investigated racial disorders in the United States, got a three year term and a $50,000 fine. Former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., was hit with a two year prison term and a $10,000 fine.

"When there is clear and substantial evidence (of tax fraud), we run in to court and seek a conviction," Batdorf said.

On other other hand, if some evidence exists of civil fraud but a conviction is in doubt the IRS will assess the full amount of back taxes plus a 50 percent penalty.

The IRS often gets its ideas on who to pursue from informants.

Thousands of tips flood the IRS each year. Most are checked out and eventually discarded because they are generated by people with a "get even" motive.

However, both the government and the informant make out well when a clandestine tip does pan out.

During fiscal 1977, the IRS paid out $360,304 to informers who supplied information that eventually led to the collection of nearly $15 million in taxes that would not have been discovered otherwise.

The IRS says that if you are one of the 2 million persons selected for extensive audit, keep calm.

If a citizen disagrees with the IRS findings, there is ample recourse.

Appeals can be made to the IRS group supervisor, then to the agency's appellate division and finally to the U.S. Tax Court, where initial decisions adverse to the taxpayer are sometimes overturned.

"There is no stigma attached to being audited," says IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz, who should know.

He has been audited at least six times himself. Once he was forced to pay an extra $100.

R.I. residents like potholes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Most Rhode Islanders are complaining about this year's abundance of potholes. But a few Providence residents don't want the ones on their street repaired.

A few years ago, Lenox Avenue residents in the Elmwood section asked the city to build asphalt "speed bumps" on their road to discourage motorists from speeding. Providence officials refused because it is illegal to impede traffic on city streets.

The same residents Sunday put up signs on their street advising motorists to slow down because of potholes.

Resident Nick Easton said the potholes are quite deep and neighbors don't want them filled in because they work just as well as the bumps.

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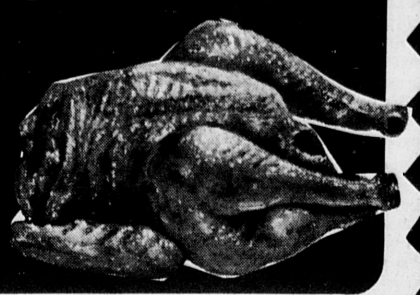
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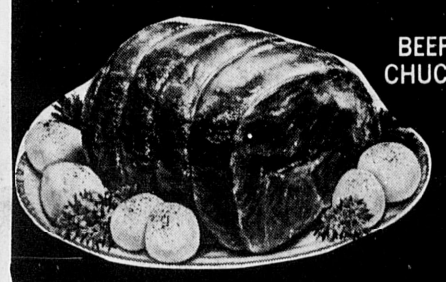
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Passover
APRIL 22
A Happy Passover To All Our Jewish Friends

SEAFOOD DEPT.
OCEAN FRESH (COD) SCHROD FILLETS LB 1.89
FRESH CHATHAM SEA SCALLOPS (FIRST OF THE SEASON) HALF LB 1.99

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED WHOLE CHICKENS
2½ TO 3 LB AVG LB 47¢


CUT UP CHICKENS 55¢ LB
MEDIUM SIZE ROASTING CHICKEN 59¢ LB
CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ LB
PERDUE CUT UP CHICKEN 65¢ LB
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CHICKEN THIGHS 79¢ LB
CHICKEN LIVERS FRESH 69¢ LB
CHICKEN COMBINATION Drumsticks & Thighs 89¢ LB

CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK LB 1.29


BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST 1.59 LB
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM STEAK ROAST 1.59 LB
BEEF ROUND EYE ROAST 1.89 LB
BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND ROAST 1.49 LB
BEEF ROUND TOP STEAK ROAST 1.69 LB
BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK 1.89 LB
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST CAP OFF 1.89 LB
BEEF ROUND TOP BLADE STEAK 1.69 LB
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK 1.69 LB
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST 1.59 LB
BEEF ROUND SANDWICH STEAK 2.19 LB
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK 1.79 LB

COOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION LB 88¢


RUMP PORTION COOKED HAM 98¢ LB
CENTER ROAST COOKED HAM 1.69 LB
JOHN MORRELL WHOLE EZ CUT HAM 1.79 LB
JOHN MORRELL BONELESS HALF CHEF 2.59 LB
JOHN MORRELL HARDWOOD SMOKED BACON 1.69 LB
JOHN MORRELL BEEF FRANKS 1.19 LB
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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Paying 75¢ in, 25¢ out will speed exit from trolley

A new "open door policy" will be tested this summer on the Riverside Green Line trolleys.

The experiment is designed to make it simpler to get off the LRV cars by having the rear doors open at all stations on the outbound trips.

In order to do this, and maintain the round-trip fare structure of $1 that has been the same since 1968, riders will pay three quarters on inbound trips and one quarter on outbound trips.

This "open door" fare collection procedure would begin with the June 17, 1978, start of the summer timetable on the Riverside Line. The stations involved are Longwood, Brookline Village, Brookline Hills, Beaconsfield, Reservoir, Chestnut Hill, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Eliot, Waban, Woodland and Riverside.

The experiment will be in effect at least through the end of the summer timetable in early September. Information collected on customer acceptance, improvements in travel times, and ease of implementation will be used to evaluate the new procedures and help the MBTA to make a decision on whether or not they should be continued and perhaps expanded to other Green Line branches.

Ronald J. Tober, chief operations planning officer, said: "The proposed fare collection procedures will make one-way riders either very happy or very mad, depending upon their direction of travel. The proposed procedures are based upon the theory that vast majority of riders will be making a round trip on the Riverside Line. It is this aspect of the experiment and the related impact upon one-way riders that will get careful scrutiny during the evaluation process.

The 75-cent inbound fare and 25-cent outbound fare will permit easier exits from crowded LRVs in the evening and should slightly speed up the rush hour.

The round-trip fare principle has been used for some years on various toll bridges, such as the New York Thruway's Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River between Tarrytown and Nyack, N.Y. As far as is known, this is its first application to transit.

The change won't make any difference to MBTA passholders, who can still use their 50-cent pass to get on the Riverside trolley inbound and outbound.

It also will make no change in the roundtrip 45-cent half-fare paid by students, handicapped, and elderly. Now they pay 25 cents on the inbound trip; on the outbound trip, they pay 10 cents in the subway and 10 cents as they get off the LRV on the Riverside Line. Beginning June 17 on the Riverside Line, they will pay 35 cents on the inbound trip and 10 cents on the outbound trip in the subway.



Joan Stander of Waban advertises oranges to runners in the Marathon as they approach the hill of Commonwealth Avenue that leads to Heartbreak Hill at Boston College. Behind her is Auxiliary Police Officer Leonard Kelley. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Public hearing on revenue sharing

On Thursday, May 11, 1978, at 6:30 p.m., the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen will conduct a public hearing on Mayor Theodore Mann's proposed uses of $1.25 million in federal revenue sharing for FY79.

The summary of the FY79 budget is as follows:

— Legislation and executive — $277,448
— General administrative and support — $16,306,457
— Public works — $8,807,247
— Public safety — $11,896,701

— Health and human services — $867,813

— Community enrichment services — $1,811,342

— Planning and development — $291,752
— Public education — $34,725,234
— Total, $74,983,994

The mayor proposes that revenue sharing funds for FY79 be used in the following manner:

— Public safety, $1 million
— Public works, $170,000
— Community enrichment services, $30,000

— Health and human services, $50,000

All citizens are encouraged to attend. Both written and oral comments will be addressed.

Prizes for best photographers

From page 1

1978 and will close Friday, April 28. Winners will be announced on Friday, May 5 and the winning photos will be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East St., Dedham.

Final entries must be received at the Transcript main office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28. The address is Transcript Newspapers, Inc. 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

In addition to the top winners, other photos will be selected for honorable mention.

Photos submitted to the contest will be published from time to time in one or more Transcript newspapers as space allows. All photos received by the Transcript will be considered for publication and no photo or photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish his or her picture to be published.

All photos must be captioned with the location and name of the subject. The photographer's name, address and telephone number should also be included.

Entrants who wish their photographs returned must include a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

The contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures. The contest is subject to all local, state and Federal regulations. A board of judges chosen by the Transcript contest editor will be the sole judge of the contest and its decisions will be final.

The Transcript newspapers are: The Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The West Roxbury Transcript., The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper, the Norfolk County Family Advertiser, and The Needham Chronicle.

Entries should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.

Service note

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Donald F. Krier II' son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Krier of Newton Highlands, has completed the basic machinist's mate course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in July 1977.

Sport films at Newton Library

Two sports films are featured on Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, and Friday, April 28 at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

"Olga" will offer film fans a rare opportunity to watch famed Russian gymnast Olga Korbut study, practice and perform. It is a personal and inspiring film demonstrating the dedication and determination of a world champion.

"Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" recaptures the events and times of the 1936 Olympics in which Owens shattered athletic records by winning four gold medals. The film is an ABC production.

To verify dates and times call 552-7145.

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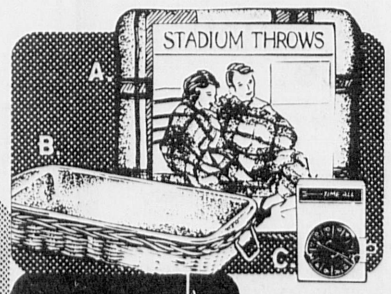
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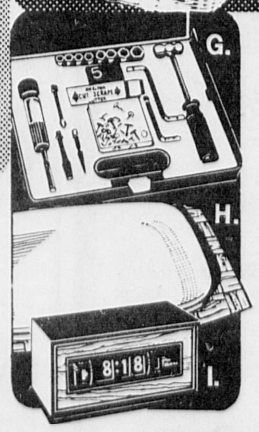
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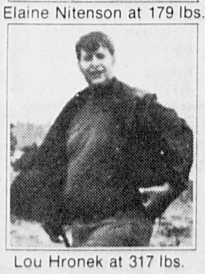
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NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
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NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM and 7:30 PM
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Son of 'Desert Fox' is his own man now

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Manfred Rommel finally has ceased to be just the son of Field Marshal Erwin "Desert Fox" Rommel of World War II fame and stepped into a political spotlight focused on him alone.

Rommel's sudden fame as a liberal-talking conservative who practices what he preaches came as a by-product of the urban guerrilla terrorism that had started to polarize West German society.

"Death must end all animosity," Rommel said as he used his authority as mayor of Stuttgart to grant the wish of the families of three terrorist leaders who committed suicide in October that they be buried in a common grave.

That decision, which Rommel says he reached in 10 minutes and without asking anyone else's opinion, cost him, at least temporarily, in his own Christian Democratic party.

But it won him local popularity and national and international prominence and may have made him the pole around which fellow Christian Democrats can form in order to resist pressures pushing the party toward reaction.

Rommel is a South German Swabian, a regional if not ethnic group of whom it has been said, "they reach intelligence only at the age of 40." And indeed, Rommel himself was 45 before he ran for office the first time.

But that first time out, in December 1974, he won the mayoralty of Stuttgart, a city of 626,000 population controlled by the Social Democrats for 30 years, with 58.9 per cent of the vote, becoming the first Christian Democrat to be the directly elected mayor of any large West German city.

Even he admitted, however, that a considerable part of his support came from those who simply liked "the Desert Fox's boy.".

But that has changed sensationally as a result of his cool conduct during the urban guerrilla crisis and his willingness to face up to his party's increasingly powerful right wing lead by such as Bavaria's Franz Josef Strauss, and Hans Filbinger, the leader of his own Baden-Wuerttemberg state party.

Until he ran for office, Rommel had been a down-theline party man. But as mayor, he proved to be completely his own man, sometimes going so far as to vote with the Social Democrats or the Free Democrats against his own party in the city council.

While his economic views remained traditionally conservative, Rommel revealed a strong liberal streak on other issues.

A testing came in 1977, with the country in an uproar over the terrorist murders of the chief federal prosecutor and a leading banker and the kidnapping and subsequent murder of Hans Martin Schleyer, chairman of the Federation of Industry.

Many of Rommel's fellow Christian Democrats demanded reinstatement of the death penalty and blamed intellectual "sympathizers" for the terrorist surge.

Rommel rejected the "sympathizers" argument — "only the terrorists are responsible for terrorism" — and defied demands by his own party that he summarily fire the director of the Stuttgart City Theater for asking contributions to a fund to pay for dental surgery needed by a terrorist leader in prison. Rommel said the fellow was a political fool but a fine theater director and kept him on.

The Christian Democratic cadre did not like to hear this sort of thing in the circumstances and the state convention promptly dropped him to seventh place on its board.

But those of the political center reacting to the overreaction to last year's terrorism found Rommel a man around whom they could rally.

Rommel's term as Stuttgart mayor lasts another five years. In the meantime, as the center rallies, he is developing a good chance to succeed Filbinger as head of the state party. That would put him on the selected list to play a national role. A growing number believe he may be the Christian Democrat who could attract the one percent of the vote stubbornly separating the party from a return to national power.

Unhappily for Rommel, his emergence from his father's shadow coincides with the appearance of scratches and stains on "the Desert Fox's" shining armor.

Rommel remembers his father well. He was 15 years old in 1944, when the field marshal announced that Adolf Hitler believed he was involved in the July 20 assassination plot and had given him the choice of having his whole family and staff arrested or of taking poison and being guaranteed a state funeral, and that he had opted for the latter.

During the war, Rommel had been Hitler's and the German people's favorite general. After his suicide, he became popular among the Allies, too.

But a book by Wolf Heckmann, published in Germany a year ago, reveals that many of Rommel's fellow generals considered him strategically ignorant and tactically unsound. Furthermore, Rommel did not break with Hitler over political issues but over his conviction that Hitler should sue for peace in the West before the Allies annihilated the German forces there. According to Heckmann, Rommel once told a fellow officer that if Germany had an atomic bomb, it should fight on, a statement revising the standard picture of Rommel.

Manfred Rommel confirmed, in a letter to Der Spiegel magazine last year, that the field marshal had no knowledge of the July 20 plot and that "my father had doubts about" the whole idea of killing Hitler.

"He considered an end to the war in the West to be the only effective solution," Rommel wrote. "By the spring of 1944, he no longer believed that it was possible to win the war. However, my father did not exclude that the invasion battle could be won. He also believed that this attempt should be made in order to force the Western powers to make a reasonable peace offer."

The mayor also objects to descriptions of his father's death as suicide.

"(Hitler) had him murdered in that by threatening to take measures against his family and his staff, he forced (my father) to take poison," Rommel wrote Der Spiegel.

"To speak here of suicide is linguistically and factually false."

Red Cross is counting on you
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Ways to make ends meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ways of making ends meet during inflation-recession cycles vary widely from family to family and individual to individual.

Here are some tips gleaned from interviews with families in the New York metropolitan area for a research project headed by Prof. David Caplovitz of the City University of New York graduate school.

The New York interviews preceded a major study by Caplovitz and his research assistants in four metropolitan areas of the United States to determine how urban dwellers' lifestyles and mental and social health were affected by inflation and recession.

— Some couples said they had begun buying clothing at discount stores and from mail order catalogs instead of expensive specialty shops and department stores. One said she bought new outerwear and went to thrift shops for secondhand undergarments.

— Many women did their hair at home instead of going to a beauty salon.

— One welfare mother skipped breakfast, ate a sandwich lunch and prepared only one real meal a day for herself and her children.

— Another made stews a lot and stretched them with noodles and biscuits.

— A lower middle income wife said she and her husband lived within a budget: "If we spend more one week, we cut back the next."

— Some two-p e r s o n households bought and cooked in quantity and froze the extra food to serve later.

— Some joined a food co-op to buy at wholesale markets. "But it's only the ones with some money around here who will join it," said one middle income wife, 53, whose home was an extremely well-furnished apartment in a New York City housing project. She said she comparison-shopped for some foods and used leftovers in other dishes and for her husband's lunches.

— A retired lawyer, 86, walked to shopping areas from his suburban home if neighbors did not give him a lift. He figured he probably spent more on food because he shopped more than once a week.

— Another middle income family moved from one suburb the husband called materialistic to a less expensive one when he changed jobs. During a period of unemployment, the family cut out such expensive food as lox (smoked salmon) and lobster tails or bought them less often. They cut out family ski trips because of lift fees.

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Welfare Enumeration bothers Sen. Backman

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) requested the Department of Public Welfare to declare a legal halt to the Welfare Enumeration Project which requires that all children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, acquire a Social Security number with a reference to the child's welfare status.

This record would be permanently attached to the child for life.

Under this project, the Department of Public Welfare assigns a welfare identification number to the Social Security number and sends both numbers to Baltimore where they are kept together on micro-film indefinitely.

Sen. Backman pointed out "Under the Federal Privacy Act of 1974, all federal agencies must inform any person of the purposes for which a Social Security number will be used before requiring that the number be furnished. The Department of Public Welfare has testified that the federal government has never informed the Commonwealth as to the purpose for requiring the Social Security numbers for these welfare children."

Both the state and federal regulations are being challenged in state and federal courts by mothers who have been denied all assistance by the Department of Public Welfare because they refused to obtain a Social Security number for their young sons and daughters. State Rep. Thomas Lynch (D-Barnstable) filed legislation this year on behalf of the children which would halt the operation of the Enumeration Project pending the outcome of these challenges.

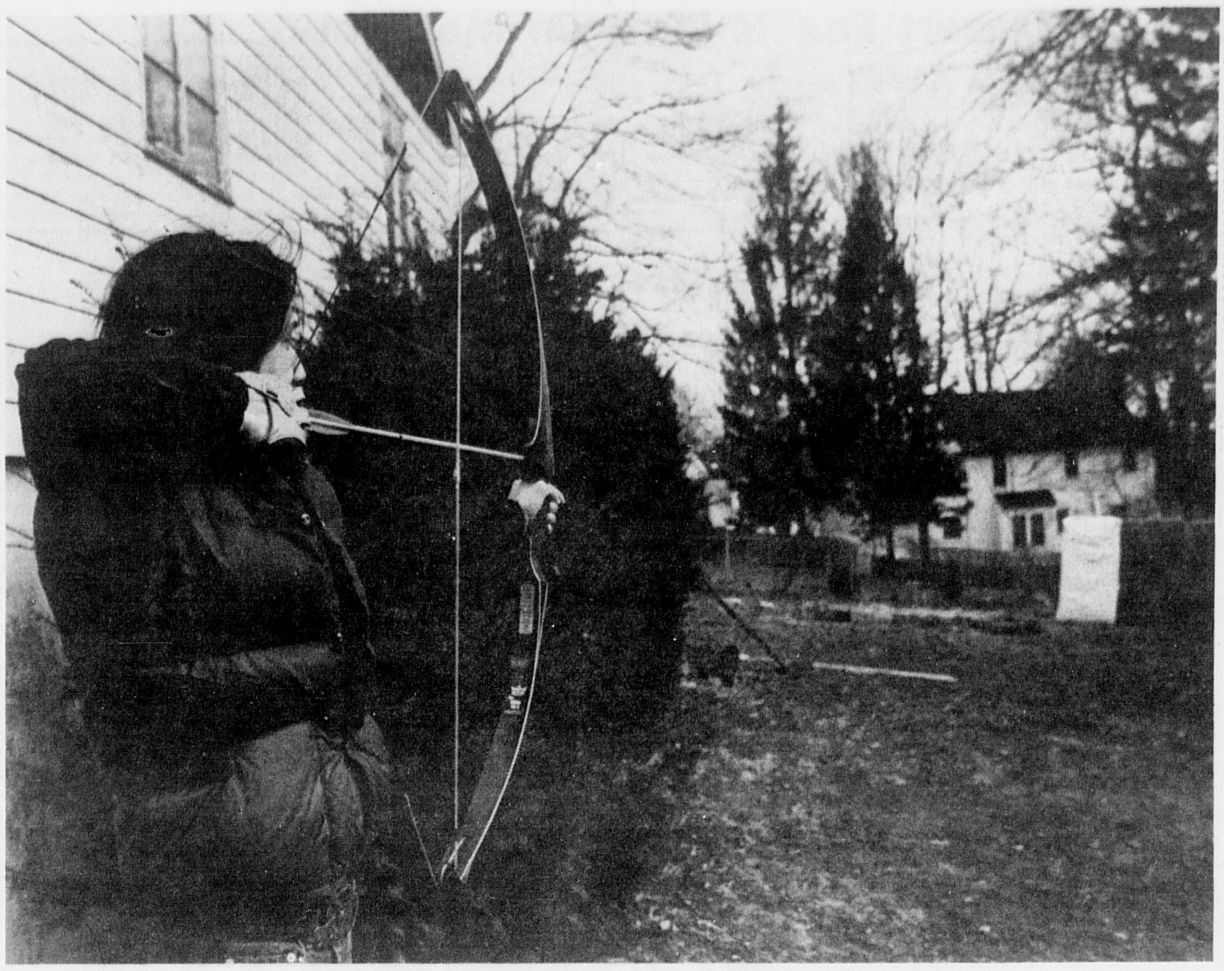
Backman stated: "The severity of the problem was brought to light by a group of mothers from Cape Cod who testified in favor of elimination of this program. These mothers have actually given up all benefits under AFDC due to their great personal conviction that the department is invading the privacy of their children by requiring that they be numbered and stigmatized as a 'welfare recipient' for life."

One mother stated: "Under the Privacy Act of 1974, I have a right to know why the department wants Social Security numbers for my little children. No one, from my social worker to the commissioner, has answered my question. Yet they have denied assistance to me, even though my electricity has been shut off and I am being threatened with an eviction."

Backman met this week with Commissioner of Public Welfare Al Sharp to recommend a temporary solution to this problem, whereby the Department would take applications for needed Social Security numbers and place them in escrow, pending the outcome of the federal case. This would allow the department to fulfill its obligations with HEW, while assuring that these families receive some assistance from the department.

"Commissioner Sharp expressed interest in such a solution at the meeting in my office. However, a final decision was not made and another meeting of all concerned parties is scheduled for next week," commented Backman.

"The department has the power to stay the enforcement of its own decision while awaiting the outcome of a judicial review. The humiliation and hardship experienced by these women and their young children are certainly grounds for such discretionary action by the department," concluded Backman.



Phil Tanimoto of Bellevue Street, Newtonville' practices archery in his yard with a new 55-pound bow. The archer checked with City Hall, the Police Department, and the Fish & Games Commission before he was satisfied that he did not need a permit or license for his hobby. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Bill would give 3 days to cancel phone contracts

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) is working for a bill to protect consumers from telephone pitchmen.

Last week he presented testimony before the Joint Committee on Banks and Banking to extend the Massachusetts Consumer Protection law to cover telephone home solicitation sales.

"The elderly, often living alone, are particularly vulnerable to telephone pitches," Mofenson said. "They often find themselves having accepted a contract for products they didn't need and realize they didn't want. They're often too polite or too intimidated to say no."

Currently, Massachusetts law provides consumers with a three-day cancelation option to certain consumer transactions that take place away from the seller's official place of business. The option is usually used to protect consumers who have second thoughts after they have purchased something from a door-to-door salesman. The law, however, is ambiguous as to whether it covers telephone solicitations. The issue revolves around where and when the telephone-initiated contract was made.

Mofenson's bill would make the law explicit, giving consumers a 72-hour cancellation right for unsolicited telephone sales.

CETA has 800 10-week summer jobs for youth

Applications for the 10-week Summer Program for Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) are now available at the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, and at convenient locations in each of the 10 communities that make up the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) consortium.

"We are making every effort to reach each young person who is eligible for this jobs program by bringing the program directly into the individual communities," Mayor Theodore Mann, Newton Area CETA chairman, said.

These young people will be able to work up to 40 hours a week at the minimum wage of $2.65 per hour and can earn as much as $1000 over the summer.

Youth unemployment tends to run about three to four times that of adult unemployment. In the Newton area it has been estimated that only about half the population in this age group is working.

In addition to providing jobs, the program will include skills training, remedial education and vocational exploration programs.

To be eligible, applicants must be between 14 and 21 years old, live in one of the ten area communities and meet economically disadvantaged-income guidelines.

Applications are available in Waltham at the Newton Area CETA Job and Training Center, 141 Moody St., and in Newton Veteran's Services Office, City Hall.

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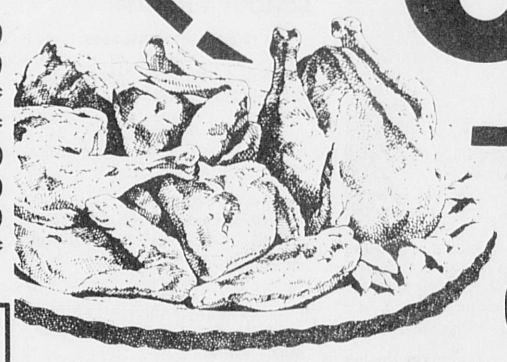
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Williamsburg Bacon	Sliced	1 lb pkg 1.69
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Nut Loaf	Orange Cranberry	18 oz pkg 89¢
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Around Newton

Art

Student Exhibition, Boston College Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, through April 28, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Original Constructions of Recycled Material," by Fred Rosebury, on view at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through April 28.

"Underground River," mixed material show by Karen Cook, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April.

Paintings by Emilie Sheehan of Newton, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., through the end of April.

Watercolors, graphics and oil paintings by Rosalind Smith, Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., through the end of April.

One-woman Show by Newton artist Sorina Vigoda through May 4 at the Copley Society of Boston Gallery, 158 Newbury St., Boston. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Wellesley Families Collect," works collected by alumnae, on display through May 30 in the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center. Includes 119 paintings, sculptures and graphics. Free. Call 235-0320.

Seven Russian artists' works on display at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center through April 27. Free.

Annual Student Art Exhibit, Hess Gallery, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through May 15. Free.

One-man Show of paintings and drawings by Newton artist David Wenstrom April 24 through May 5 in the Wheelock College Art Gallery, 180 the Riverway, Boston. Open to the public Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Paintings of Ireland and the Maine Coast by Val McGann Sunday, April 30, from noon to 4 p.m., Regis College, Weston. Benefits the Regis College Alumnae Association Scholarship Fund. Free.

Music

"Duet of Italian Songs," with Eleanora Goolkasian, soprano, and Etta Randle, mezzo-soprano, Sunday, April 23, 3 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Highland Glee Club annual spring concert Wednesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Rd., Newton. Guest artists, string quartet of the All-Newton Music School. Call 444-9580 for ticket information.

Music by Elizabeth Vercoe, Brookline Library Music : Association, Wednesday, April 26, 8 p.m. in the library exhibition hall, 361 Washington St. Refreshments.

"An Excursion Into Romanticism," Sunday, April 23, 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall by Concerts in Black and White. Final season concert. Works of Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff. Call 536-2412 for tickets. Tickets, $7.50, $5.50 and $4. . $2 student tickets.

Films

"Lady Sings the Blues," 7 p.m., Student Center of Lasell Junior College. Tickets are 50 cents.

"Where the Lillies Bloom," rural America story of motherless family of four children by the producer of "Sounder," Friday, April 21, at 10 a.m. in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Four Flims for the Hearing Impaired (with subtitles), "Land of the Immigrants," "Wind," "Brown Wolf," and "Shopping Bag Lady April 20, 7 p.m., Main Library, 414

'" Thursday, Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Sports flims' "Olga"' about Olga Korbut; and "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin," Wednesday, April 26, 7 p.m., Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St.; and Friday, April 28, 10 a.m. Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

Children

Film program sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton, including a Disney film, Thursday, April 20, 1:30 p.m., Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Program lasts two hours. Tickets $1.25 benefit the League's campaign for the ERA. Refreshments. Call 965-5331 or for tickets.

"The Snark Was a Boojum," based on the works of Lewis Carroll, presented by the Boston Arts Group Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. at Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale. Tickets are $1.25.

Susan Linn, ventriloquist, puppeteer, storyteller and singer, with Audrey the Duck and Cat-a-lion, will give two shows at the Hills and Falls Nursery School, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, Friday, April 21, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Bake, toy and crafts sale too. Admission $1. For information call 964-4577.

Family Story-telling Hour, encouraging the sharing of stories, Tuesday, April 25, 7 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. School-age children should be accompanied by adults.

"Tom Sawyer" in New England Life Hall April 20, 21, 22, 29 and May 6, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for information.

Four short films, "Jenny's Birthday Book," "Little Kitten," "The Magic Gifts," and "Much Ado About Nothing," about sled dog racing, Tuesday, April 25, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 26, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, April 27' Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 2:30 p.m. Free.

"The Emperor's Nightengale'" fairy tale filmed by Czechoslovakian puppet artist Jiri Trinka, Thursday, April 20, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., 3:30 p.m. Free.

"Dial-a-story: Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Call 522-7157.

Arthritis: Film and discussion sponsored by the Newton Health Department, about the cause, treatment and effects of this disease, Monday, April 24, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., 1 to 2 p.m.; and Thursday, April 27, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, 1 to 2 p.m. Free.

Trip to Where's Boston? Wednesday, April 26, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. 14 seats available. Call 965-6390. Cost is

. $1.25.

Cancer Screening: oral, head and neck, Thursday, April 27, 7 to 9 p.m. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call the Newton Health Department, 552-7085, for an appointment.

Special Bus: Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, a special bus will bring senior adults to the Craft Show Saturday, April 29, at the West Newton Armory. Leaving the Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, at 12:30 p.m., will pick up passengers at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., and the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. A second run will leave at 1:30 p.m. Reduced admission is 75 cents for the show. Refreshments available.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Weight Reduction Clinic, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.' Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Health Screening: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Villages

The Auburndale Community Association will hold its annual spring meeting Sunday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburndale. Town meeting format. Congressman Robert Drinan, State Reps. Joe DeNucci and David Mofenson, Ald. Don Budge, Ald. Richard McGrath, Ald. Carol Ann Shea invited to attend. Free. Refreshments.

Learning Things

Ten-week course in "Sign," funded for the Library by the Speech and Hearing Foundation' will be given at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, beginning May 3. Classes will run from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. on 10 consecutive Wednesdays. To register, call 552-7145 or sign up at a branch library. Free. Limited to 20 people.

John Kenneth Galbraith will speak on "The Valid Image of the American Economy" at Boston College Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium on the Chestnut Hill campus. Free. Open to the public.

Reading the Rocks, an introduction to local geology, Thursday, April 27, May 2 and May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, Natick. Call 655-2296 to register.

"Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life," lecture by author Sissela Bok, Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at Regis College, Weston. Free. Open to the public. Call 893-1820, ext. 261 for further information.

Plus

Car Wash: Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, corner of Woodland and Grove streets. Exterior, $1.50; exterior-interior, $2. Benefits the Senior High Fellowship.

Flea Market: Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St., Newton Corner, Sunday, April 23, noon to 4 p.m. Garage sale too.

Newton Camera Club inter-club competition Monday, April 24, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 8 p.m. Subject is industry and a judge will critique color slides. Members and guests welcome.

Slide-Talk: "Columbia, Peru and the Inca Culture," with Mrs. Carl Freeman, Thursday, April 27' 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St. Free. Refreshments. ,

Slide Talk: "Touring the Byways and Cities of Spain," with Lilian K. Birrell, Thursday, April 20, 10 a.m. in the Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free. Coffeee served.

Patriot's Day Special: People wearing authentic costumes will discuss aspects of life during the American Revolution. Saturday, April 22, 1:30 p.m. in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"A Tropical Blend of Garden Colors," is the theme of the annual fashion show at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Pk., Newton, Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m. Oriental meal served at the end of the program. Tickets $6. Call 244-8134. for information.

Don't be left out of the Around Newton calendar. Send your listings to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



The Boston Arts Group will present its newest children's production, "The Snark Was a Boojum," based on the works of Lewis Carroll, at the Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale, Thursday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. Admission is $1.25

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF APRIL 24-28

Monday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, baked beans, buttered peas.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Wednesday

Chicken chow mein with rice or meat ravioli with sauce, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Thursday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Campus notes

David R. Bernstein, son of Atty. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bernstein of Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Hofstra University. Sen. Edward W. Brooke has announced that **Robert M.** Turner of Newton has been chosen for the Presidential Management Intern Program in the executive branch of the federal government. Almost 1000 students were nominated and 250 finalists were chosen.

Gregory Barker, son of Ald. and Mrs. Rodney Barker of Newton Highlands, is on the High Honor Roll at Thayer Acaedmy for the second term. Bryn Mawr College has awarded a $1000 stipend for a summer internship to **Martha Kaplan** of 26 Parker St., Newton Centre, who will work with the dean of policy and planning at The University of Massachusetts in Boston.

At Dartmouth College, **Suzanne Sudikoff** of 23 Karen Rd., Waban, and **Elsie J. Supovitz,** 248 Park St., Newton, have been cited by a professor of English for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Senior Citizens

MUSE Concert (Music Serving the Elderly) Friday, April

Muse Concert (Music Serving the Eldery) Friday April 21,. 10 a.m. in the

MUSE Concert (Music Serving the Elderly) Friday, April 21, 10 a.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Transportation will be provided from city apartments. Call the Social Services librarian, 552-7145 for more information.

A woman's place

By LESLIE MANDEL

From an age when suffregette Elizabeth Katy Stanton fought for the female initiative in politics, women have aspired toward objectives sought after by those women of our present time such as State Rep. Elaine Noble.

Noble in addressing an audience at Lasell Junior College Thursday evening, stressed that "all women should take an active part in politics at some point in their lives."

Speaking on the subject of "women in politics," Noble said, "Women have always been the mainstay behind the male candidates. If you take a look at any male politician's campaign, on a local or presidential level you find out that indeed, it is the women who run it. And it is the women who really get the men elected."

Two principles

Rep. Noble maintains that "in your life you must decide if you want to live by a philosophy of enlightenment and courage, or feed into a philosophy of fear. If you're motivated by fear, then you will live a life without taking too many risks."

Accordingly, Rep. Noble sees herself as a woman who has taken chances and risks; venturing out into areas such as that of hers in politics that "requires you to expose yourself psychologically, spiritually, and emotionally. Politics for me, or government for me, is an area where all of these things cross-sect," added Noble.

In creating an atmosphere of encouragement to those at Lasell, that they as women might take on their own initiative in the political world, Noble continued in the footsteps of those who aim to forge the way for the success of women in a government of men.





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*Diet — Eating a balanced diet, nutritionally sound, not only controls weight, it plays an important role in your good health. The adage, "You are what you eat" is true.



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IN FOCUS

"Festival of the Arts"

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

Reserve May 6 on your calendar. It is the day the Dedham Art Guild's "Festival of the Arts" will be held on the sprawling grounds of the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham. Last fall, with over 125 artists and craftspeople ready at individual exhibits' the first show had to be cancelled twice...because it rained weekends. on two successive

Over 2,000 people were turned away. Although the show never took place, it was a success because the turnout and the support, not only from Dedham, but also from surrounding communities indicated the burgeoning interest in art in the suburbs.

For Byron Reed, who participated in the show, it meant that his painting of John F. Kennedy, approved for hanging in the JFK library, ended up on the cover of Boston magazine.

Reed will not be in the show this year because of a serious injury to his eye.

For Russian artist, Anatoly Dverin, it meant having his works picked up by a Newbury Street gallery.

The original idea for the show sprang from a disastrous local show at which Linda Ehrenreich of Dedham displayed her works. There Mrs. Ehrenreich and some other artists had an opportunity to meet and Mrs. Ehrenreich, who is contagiously enthusiastic, became convinced that artists could create a successful show on their own.

In the beginning her goal was 40 exhibitors. Ultimately there were three times that many eager to be included for the nominal fee which covered expenses, and for the opportunity to be allowed to exhibit and keep the profits from their sales. Usually at a show, artists and craftspeople must turn over a percentage of their sales to the people running the show.

In a short time, the Dedham Art Guild has become a force and filled a void left by the Dedham Association which was disbanded years ago. The Guild provides talented people with an opportunity to meet, exchange ideas and get critical feedback.

Ehrenreich saw the show as a way to "educate people about the creative process," and felt it was a time to involve the student population. The members of the Guild agreed and offered free space at the show to students.

Judy Gonzalez, president of the Guild, feels an Art Guild can "provide a supportive environment for encouraging and developing new young talent."

Getting the show together was a massive effort. Mrs. Ehrenreich credited Evelyn and Carl Masson, of Dedham, with a successful public relations campaign.

It also took "hoofing," a term Mrs. Ehrenreich used to describe the long hours spent soliciting money and donations. Many times when these donations were forthcoming, they were given with comments such as "I'm glad to see something happening."

Community support came from the Dedham Board of Selectmen who had proclaimed an Arts and Crafts Day. The Transcript Newspapers, for this show, is sponsoring a photography contest for readers in the areas that the newspaper chain serves.

Suburbs have long ignored the needs of artists and artisans and communities are becoming increasingly aware of an obligation towards talent.

In addition to being ignored by their communities, artists are contending with competition from art which is made on an assembly line and sold as "original" art. "Artists and craftsmen are hurting because the audience is swayed by a $30 sofa painting," observed Mrs. Ehrenreich who added "what we are seeing is the creative power going under because of crass commercialism."

She herself has found precious little time to create recently because she has devoted herself to the show. "It is tough to promote and still have time to create." The day of this interview, Mrs. Ehrenreich was off to see the producer of a television show using the time her son, Steven, 7 and one half, was in school. She carried the artists' works in one hand and towed her younger son' Mark, 2 and one half, with the other hand. is the kind of support

What sustains her, she says' she is getting from people. As one example, she referred to Philip Kraskowsky, an internationally known artist who requested being in the show. Kraskowsky, who lives in Attleboro, has produced inaugural charms for three administrations and has been commissioned by the Explorer's Club to sculpt a life-size bronze bust of Lowell Thomas.

Originally from Binghampton, New York' Mrs. Ehrenreich's role model was Laura Martin who set up an guild in Binghampton and who, for 20 years has successfully ran art festivals. Laura Martin commented recently to Mrs. Ehrenreich who was visiting it had taken her "three years to do what we did that first year."

Mrs. Ehrenreich's career has been rich and varied. She had won the Wilberson Memorial scholarship three times by the time she was 15. She was a sign painter working on a scaffold three stories high and lettered garbage cans 'secret' for IBM working her way through art school. While in college, she worked as a portrait painter and before graduating from Buffalo Teacher's College was asked to become a college instructor.

Today she teaches art classes in her home and most recently her paintings were on exhibit at the Newton Cooperative Bank.

With only 17 days to go before the show, she has a multitude of small details to attend to; however, she admitted her greatest concern is the weather.

Admission is free and in addition to the exhibits, there will be demonstrations of technique and music by many performing artists. (The Dedham Art Guild has selected three rain dates—fi Sund. Sun. May 7 or Sat. May 13 or Sun. May 14.)

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL



Linda Ehrenreich, originator of the Dedham art Guild's Arts and Crafts show to be held May 6, sits in front of one of her paintings.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

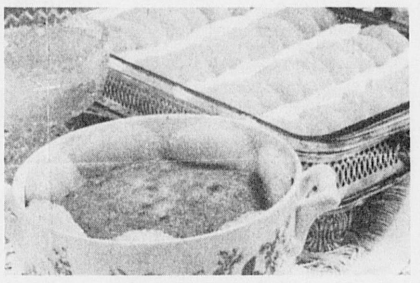
Dear Diane: I would appreciate a recipe for a Passover dessert using cottage cheese . . . if possible.
—Mrs. A. H. Cohn

Dear Mrs. Cohn, Here is one for a pudding which is baked. You can use farmer cheese instead, if you choose.

PASSOVER CHEESE PUDDING

3 cups cottage cheese or farmer cheese
4 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup orange jucie
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon plus
2 teaspoons potato starch
4 oranges, peeled and sectioned
1 cup dairy sour cream

In medium bowl, combine cheese, egg yolks, orange rind, orange juice, sugar, butter and potato starch; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into cheese mixture. Pour into buttered 8 x 12 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in 300 degree F. oven for one hour. Turn oven off and allow pudding to cool completely in oven. Chill. Garnish pudding with rows of orange sections. Spoon Orange Glaze over sections. Spoon sour cream between rows. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



Passover cheese pudding

ORANGE GLAZE

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon potato starch
½ cup orange juice

In small saucepan, combine sugar and potato starch. Gradually stir in orange juice. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat, until mixture thickens and becomes clear.

KITCHEN CORNER

The Jewish celebration of Passover, which begins Friday night, is one of the most ancient on the Hebrew calendar and commemorates the exodus of the enslaved Jews from Egypt. The Bible tells us that the Jews, led by Moses, demanded they be let free from Pharoah but were refused. For their cruelty, the Egyptians were punished by God with ten plagues, the last being the death of the first-born. When the Angel of Death claimed these sons and daughters the children of the Jews were untouched, or passed over. Thus, the name Passover.

As in most holidays today, food plays a role in the Passover observance. The first two nights are observed with the special dinner, the Seder. At these meals and during the entire celebration the Jews observe special dietary laws, including abstinence from unleavened bread or any food containing in whole or part any of the five species of fermented grain. This commemorates the flight of the Jews who in their haste to leave Egypt took only unleavened dough for food.

The modern Passover holiday is a festive one with special home-cooked meals and treats and friends visiting each other's home. Here are some special recipes they will enjoy:

SUNSHINE TZIMMES

6 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
6 fresh sweet potatoes
1 package (1 pound) fresh carrots
¼ cup parve margarine, divided
1 teaspoon potato starch
½ cup fresh orange juice
¼ teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ to ¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
2 apples, pared, cored, and sliced
¼ cup honey, optional

In large saucepan boil water with salt. Pare sweetpotatoes and carrots; place in boiling water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until tender but still firm. Drain and cool. In small saucepan melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Stir in potato starch, orange juice and rind. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in brown sugar, salt and ginger, stirring until brown sugar is melted. Cut sweetpotatoes and carrots into ¼-inch slices. In 2½-quart greased baking dish layer half of sliced vegetables, oranges and apples; repeat. Pour orange sauce over vegetables and fruit. Dot with remaining margarine. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 30 to 35 minutes. If desired, pour honey over top during last 10 minutes of baking time. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

FRESH CARROT PUFF

1 pound carrots, pared and quartered
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 egg, beaten
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
Dash ginger
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons parve margarine or shortening
1-3 cup finely chopped freh onion
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

In covered medium saucepan, cook carrots in lightly salted boiling water 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, place carrots in small mixing bowl, and beat with electric mixer until smooth. Beat in juice, egg, salt, sugar, ginger and pepper. Melt shortening in the same saucepan; add onion and parsley and cook until onion is tender; stir into carrot mixture. Turn into greased 1-quart casserole and bake in 350 degree F. oven 30 minutes, or until set. Makes: 4 servings.

ORANGE MACROON CAKE

Rind of 1 Florida orange
1 can (4½ ounces) blanched whole almonds
7 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, divided
½ cup sifted potato starch
¾ cup flaked coconut, divided

Remove rind from the orange in thin strips with a vegetable peeler. Place in container of electric blender, add almonds, cover and process at high speed until almonds are ground. In large mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat until very thick. Stir in salt and 1 tablespoon concentrated orange juice. Reserve remaining concentrated orange juice for sauce. Stir in orange rind and ground almonds. Gently fold into potato starch and ½ cup coconut. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Add a small amount to batter and mix well. Gently but thoroughly fold in remaining egg whites. Turn into ungreased 9 x 3½ inch tube cake pan. Sprinkle top with remaining ¼ cup coconut. Bake in 325 degree F. oven 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Invert pan and let cake hang to cool completely. Remove from pan and serve with Orange Sauce. YIELD: One 9-inch cake; 10 servings.

ORANGE SAUCE

Reserved frozen concentrated orange juice
(1 6-ounce can minus 1 tablespoon)
1¾ cups water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons potato starch
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup orange sections+

In large saucepan mix concentrated orange juice, water and sugar. Place over medium heat and bring to a boil. Mix a little with the potato starch and stir into remaining orange juice mixture in sacuepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in orange rind and orange sections.

+To section oranges: Cut slice from top, cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, then cut sliced from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

+++

PASSOVER ORANGE WINE

1 can (6 ounce) frozen concentrated orange juice reconstituted
1 bottle (3 cups or 4-5 quart) red wine

In large bowl mix orange juice and wine. Pour into decanter. Chill until ready to serve. YIELD: 10 to 12 servings.



A sponge cake is a traditional holiday 'meicholom' (delectable dish).



Hadassah and Ben Blocker will be honored for their support of Israel at a tribute breakfast Sunday, April 30, at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre. The testimonial is sponsored by the temple in cooperation with Greater Boston Israel Bond campaign. The Blockers will also celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this year.

Culture tells men to be rapists, women victims

By LESLIE MANDEL

Addressing an audience of Lasell Junior College students and faculty in Winslow Hall last week, Freada Klein, a leading authority on rape, and professor at Tufts University, stressed that "women neither want to be raped nor ask to be raped," but have become victims of a time when our culture socializes men to become rapists and women their quarry.

Ms. Klein's remarks also included statistics dispelling age-old myths about rape, and called on her audience to view psychological aspects of rape as both a means of understanding just who the rapists are and for use in their own "psychological self-defense."

"Rape Culture," a film depicting the media in our society as perpetuating rape, supplimented Ms. Klein's comments. The presentation was sponsored by the Women's Affairs Organization at Lasell Junior College.

Rape Myth

"Women somehow felt and were often taught that if we were raped, it was our own fault," said Klein. She added that despite popular belief, statistics gathered from various surveys indicate:

"Between 60 and 75 percent of all rapes are premeditated."

"Fifty percent of all rapes occur indoors. The most common place is the victim's own home or apartment."

"Fifty-four percent of the assailants are known to their victims. An additional 11 percent fall into the 'acquaintance' category."

"Ninety percent of all rapes are interracial. Of those that are interracial, twice as many white men raped black women as black men that raped white women."

"Of convicted rapists, greater than 95 percent of those arrested, are found to be sexually and psychologically normal" by all of the standard psychological tests.

"About 35 percent of men arrested for rape are married."

Pointing out two recent trends of the '70's, Klein said, "more than 60 percent of those who have been arrested have been under 25 years of age," and secondly, "gang rapes are rising dramatically. They now account for about one quarter of all reported rapes."

Ms. Klein commented: "mostly what these statistics tell us though, is that rape is not a crime committed by a pervert leaping from the bushes." Rape is normal men who hold down jobs, who are married, who have children, — "those are the rapists," continued Klein.

'Psychological self-defense'

Having worked with convicted rapists, Klein expressed the opinion they talk about the act as "one that makes them feel powerful, yet their victims tell us that it's an act that is frequently the most traumatic of their lives."

Klein said she felt women needed practical self-defense. She pointed out that "the first place to start the self-defense is psychological. 'Mental preparedness' is as important as knowing your punches and your kicks." She advised that women need to learn about awareness, using all of their senses as they're walking down the street. "You can train yourself to notice your surroundings," said Klein.

Rape culture

According to the FBI, rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the U.S. today. Rape statistics reflect only 10 to 20 percent of the actual rape rate.

Ms. Klein estimates that "one out of every three women in the U.S. will be raped sometime in her lifetime."

According to Klein, "most men are not convicted on rape charges. Only about three percent of rapists wind up serving prison terms."

"I come to you as a logical outgrowth of a society that has a long history of relying on violence to solve its social problems," remarked Klein. In her opinion, this tendency toward violence, couples itself with the rigid sex roles of our society, becoming an attributable factor to rape. "Economics, violence, and sex, are all intertwined," she added.

Many men have committed rapes after suffering some threat to their manhood, said Klein. In a commiserative question posed to her audience she asked: "Is a society which promotes people feeling good at the expense of others a healthy one?"

Dr. England will address Friends of Little Wanderers

Mary Jane England, M.D., associate commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers on Wednesday, May 3, at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge. She will discuss the problems of social service agencies and the current services and new methods offered by local and state agencies serving children's needs.

Mrs. June K. Paton of Marblehead, president of the Friends, will conduct a business meeting at 10:30 a.m., after which there will be a social hour and luncheon. The biennial election of officers and the appointment of new board members will take place during the business meeting.

Miss Arline J. Walton, Friends treasurer, will present the Friends' annual contribution to Mr. William H. Cruickshank, president of the New England Home's board of managers. The Friends' yearly gift to the Home is the result of their year-round chapter fund raising activities as well as Friends donations through dues. The organization also sponsors several all-chapter projects such as "An Evening at Pops", The Friends Calendar and the annual Friends' Bazaar.

The Friends chapters, a supporting arm of the Home, represent towns throughout the Boston area as far north as New Hampshire and southerly to Cape Cod.

For reservations for the luncheon call 232-8600, ext. 139.

Club Notes

Anniversary

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will celebrate its 90th anniversary with a dinner at Valle's Steak House at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 5. Speaker will be Edna Fagan, administrator at Nebraska Methodist Hospital. Dinner reservations ($10) can be made with Mrs. Jean Acheson, 26 Hollis St., Newton 02158, before April 27.

There will be exhibits, tours and tea from 2:30 until 5 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall at the school.

Garden

Newtonville Garden Club will meet on Thursday, April 27, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library Hall. Frances and Arnold Black will present a picture-tour, "Great Gardens and Plantations". Mrs. Fred R. Stevens, president' will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Eaton Webber and her committee will serve refreshments.

Reunion

Class of 1928, Dorchester High School for Boys, will hold its 50th reunion on May 20 at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Newtonville Woman's Club

Newtonville Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting on Monday, April 24 at Mills Falls Restaurant. Social hour at noon followed by luncheon, business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe is chairman of the day.

A woman's place is in politics

By LESLIE MANDEL

From an age when suffregette Elizabeth Katy Stanton fought for the female initiative in politics, women have aspired toward objectives sought after by those women of our present time such as State Rep. Elaine Noble.

Noble in addressing an audience at Lasell Junior College Thursday evening, stressed that "all women should take an active part in politics at some point in their lives."

Speaking on the subject of "women in politics," Noble said, "Women have always been the mainstay behind the male candidates. If you take a look at any male politician's campaign, on a local or presidential level you find out that indeed, it is the women who run it. And it is the women who really get the men elected."

Two principles

Rep. Noble maintains that "in your life you must decide if you want to live by a philosophy of enlightenment and courage, or feed into a philosophy of fear. If you're motivated by fear, then you will live a life without taking too many risks."

Accordingly, Rep. Noble sees herself as a woman who has taken chances and risks; venturing out into areas such as that of hers in politics that requires you to expose yourself psychologically, spiritually, and emotionally. Politics for me, or government for me, is an area where all of these things cross-sect," added Noble.

In creating an atmosphere of encouragement to those at Lasell, that they as women might take on their own initiative in the political world, Noble continued in the footsteps of those who aim to forge the way for the success of women in a government of men.



Irene Sontag

Fashion show for Cancer Research

Irene C. Sontag of Newton Centre has been named chairman of the 30th annual fund-raising luncheon for Aid for Cancer Research. This group of 25 women from the Greater Boston area has donated more than $50,000 this year for cancer research equipment and fellowships.

The luncheon will be held on Monday, May 1, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, and will feature a designer fashion show presented by Charles Sumner of Boston and Chestnut Hill. There will be 26 boutiques for shopping before the luncheon.

The program book will be dedicated to Dr. Peter J. Mozden of the University Hospital for his many years of devoted service on the Aid for Cancer Research medical advisory board.

Recipients of this year's donations from Aid to Cancer Research have been the Charles Dana Center, the Sidney Farber Research Institute, the New England Deaconess Hospital, 8 the Boston University Medical Center and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Sisterhood committees plan annual donot dinner

Mrs. David Shaer, chairman of the Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel annual donor dinner, was hostess at her home for the kick off meeting of the dinner committee recently.

The donor dinner, preceded by a sherry hour at 6 p.m., will be held on Monday, May 8, in the Samuel Andler Social Hall of the synagogue at 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Members and friends are invited and urged to make reservations early with Mrs. Ruben Blinder, reservations chairman. All paid reservations made by May 3 will be eligible for the "early bird" prizes and a special gift 8 will be given guest.

Mrs. Leonard Fox is chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Paul Zavod and Mrs. Harry Kadis. Mrs. Samuel Andler, Mrs. Louis Andler, Mrs. Hyman Andler, Mrs. Marcus Brener, Mrs. Irving Goldberg, Mrs. Edward Joseph, Mrs. Harry Leeds, Mrs. Burton Parker, Mrs. Sidney Mael, Mrs. Isaac Oven,Mrs. Jacob Oven, Mrs. Samuel Kurr, Mrs. Harold Pinto, Mrs. Richard Wilgorin, Mrs. Isador Rosenbloom and Mrs. Gene Fax are hostesses.

Other committee heads include Mrs. William Wallins, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Hartstone, boutiques; Mrs. David Shaffer, prizes; Mrs. Samuel Andler and Mrs. Hyman Andler, early bird prizes; Mrs. Sidney Mael, decorations; Mrs. David Shaer and Mrs. Leonard Fox, invitations; Mrs. Samuel Andelman, program; and Mrs. Israel Rotman, publicity.

Culinary program benefits History of Women Library

Craig Claiborne, food editor of the New York Times, and his colleague Pierre Franey will give a cooking demonstration, and the cookware they use will be auctioned afterwards at a benefit for the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Womenin America, Radcliffe College.

The demonstration will be held on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvard University Science Center, Cambridge. The auction and a reception will follow. The Schlesinger Library includes an important collection of American, British and French cookbooks from the 17th century to the present.

Tickets for the demonstration must be purchased in advance for $20 per person, of which $15 is a tax deductible contribution to the Library.

Sponsors' tickets, which will include an invitation to a reception on May 8 with Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey and the food editors from the Boston area, will cost $40 per person, of which $35 is a contribution to the Library.

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Engagements



Beverly Thompson

Thompson-Wilkinson

Dr. and Mrs. H. Allison Thompson of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Mr. Mark A. Wilkinson of M8adison, Me., son of Mrs. Barbara Wilkinson and the late Mr. Ernest Wilkinson.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Westbrook College with a degree in nursing. She is now a registered nurse at Faulkner Hospital.

Mr. Wilkinson is presently attending Northeastern University with plans to pursue a degree in law.

A September 1979 wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Gaffney

Gaffney-McWilliams

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Gaffney of Joanna, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Mr. David Howard McWilliams of Liberty, S.C., formerly of Waban.

Mr. McWilliams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams of Waban. The wedding is planned for June 24 at the Fred W. Symmes Chapel, Camp Greenville, Greenville, S.C.



Stephanie Kashdan

Kashdan-Wallins

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kashdan announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Janet, to Mr. Paul David Wallins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallins of Brighton, formerly of Newton.

Miss Kashdan is a graduate of The Massachusetts College of Art, and is an art teacher and free-lance illustrator.

Her fiance, a graduate of Boston University and New England School of Law, is a practising attorney.

A September wedding is planned.

Waban Woman's Club holds annual luncheon

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Waban Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, April 27, at noon at the Woodland Golf Club, 1897 Washington St. Margot Lafferty, social committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Gloria Caruso, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1 p.m. During this annual meeting, the report of the treasurer, Marian Gray, will be submitted with the report of the recording secretary, Helen Long. Election of officers will follow. Sally Nesdall, scholarship chairman, will announce the winner of the club's annual scholarship.

Laura Goldberg, violinist, and Christopher O'Reilly, pianist, students at the All-Newton Music School, will perform.

Sr. Catherine Gerard honored at reception

Sister Catherine Gerard Herlihy was honored recently at a reception in celebration of her diamond jubilee anniversary of religious profession in the Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul.

The reception was held at Mount Saint Vincent in Wellesley, where Sister Catherine Gerard now resides, and was attended by many friends and relatives, including her three sisters, Mrs. John Connelly and Mrs. Albert Smith of Newton and Sister Maria Paula Herlihy, also of Wellesley.

Born and educated in Newton, Sister Catherine Gerard is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Herlihy of Wildwood Avenue, Newtonville, and sister of the late Mrs. Daniel Welchand Edward, Daniel and Michael Herlihy.

She entered the order of the Sisters of Charity in 1916, taking her final vows 60 years ago. She received her nursing degree at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and continued her nursing career at the Halifax Infirmary, Nova Scotia, where she wasadministrator of the hospital for many years before her retirement.

Single parents to hold weekend conference

The New England Regional Council of Parents Without Partners will hold its fifth annual Zone A (New England) conference at the Holiday Inn, Somerville, April 28-30. Theme for the weekend will be "Our Children: All of Their Tomorrows Are Reflected by Our Todays."

The conference will focus on workshops of personal awareness, legal research, treasurer's duties, membership and parliamentary procedure. Parents without Partners offers single parents the chance to meet, discuss their problems and plan activities for their children. It is a non-profit, non-sectarian international organization with more than 152,000 members and about 1,000 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The conference will start Friday, April 28, with registration from 4 to 10 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m.

Registration for the Saturday session will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by a breakfast meeting from 9-10:30 a.m. Workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 am a.m.

An International Youth Council Workshop will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The conference will provide a full schedule for children accompanying their parents.

Mutual Bank collects for victims

Mutual Bank For Savings, one of six Redi-Banks in Massachusetts has worked with WBZ Radio to collect a total of $48,000 for victims of the Blizzard of '78.

The six banks, Atlantic Savings Bank, Mutual Bank For Savings, Peoples Savings Bank (Worcester), Plymouth Savings Bank, Quincy Savings Bank and Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, served as collection centers for the WBZ Radio-Red Cross Relief Fund.

Donations to the fund will be used to provide food, shelter and medical supplies for victims of the Feb. 7 disaster.

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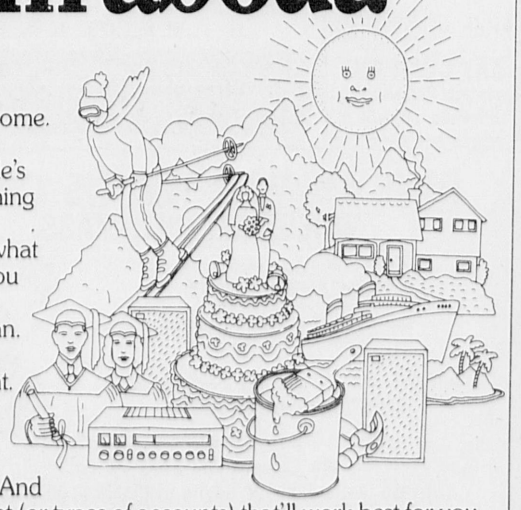
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FRESH Haddock Fillets..... 1.99 lb.

Prices effective thru Sat., April 22 at Mass. & R.I.

Bryn Mawr Club money seminars for women offered

The Bryn Mawr Club of Boston will sponsor two seminars on financial management for women at the Science Center at Harvard University.

On Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m., the first lecture, "Bulls, Bears, Stocks and Bonds," will be given by Mary J. Wilson, security analyst, editor and economist at David L. Babson and Company, Inc. of Boston. She will discuss the fundamentals of investing and will address the question of the new posture of the stock market: Is the securities market a new ballgame? If so, what are the rules and who should play?

On Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m., the second lecture, "Preserving, Protecting, and Passing It On," will be given by Sarah Goff and Jody Hill Simpson of the Trust Division of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston. They will discuss trusts, wills, and taxes and tell why the major changes of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 outdates most peoples present estate plans.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is a $3 fee per session. Space can be reserved by calling Pat Griffith in Bedford at 275-0281. The Science Center at Harvard University is located at 1 Oxford St. across from Sanders Theater.

Dinner, auction at Rivers School

A dinner and country auction will be held at the Rivers School, Weston, on Friday, April 28, sponsored by the Parents' League of the school. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the bidding will start at 8 p.m., both in the Haffenreffer Building.

A wide variety of goods and services will be auctioned, including sports tickets, catered gourmet dinners, and a private plane tour of New England. There will be a raffle for a weekend for two in Bermuda, and a silent auction before dinner. Richard Cohn of Weston will be the auctioneer.

Admission to the auction is free. Admission to the dinner (tickets at $4.50) is by reservation only. Call the school at 2359300.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the auction should call Mrs. John F. Sullivan, Parents' League president, at 449-2354

Chestnut Hill BBW installs officers

Officers were installed at the meeting of the Chestnut Hill Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Tuesday, April 18, at Mills Falls Restaurant. Installing officer was Charlotte Garber, past president of the Greater Boston Council.

Officers installed were: Ruth Blumsack, president; Ruth Tatelman, Charlotte Barron and Estelle Katz, vice presidents; Ruth Polishook, treasurer; Marcie Saltzberg, financial secretary; Miriam Manson and Ellen Hamburg, corresponding secretaries; Evelyn Wax, sentinel; Louise Kazes, guardian; Josephine Cohen, historian; and Shirley Finkle, counsellor.



Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb (right) of Newton is congratulated on her election as president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association by fellow officers Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan (left) of West Newton, elected second vice president; and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, (center) of Waban, elected assistant treasurer. The new officers were chosen at the April 11 annual meeting.

Family Day at Regis College

Puppets, clowns, games and a mini-Olympics will be features of the annual Family Day festivities at Regis College, Weston, on Sunday, April 30. The event is sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Association for the scholarship fund.

Family Day will be held rain or shine from noon to 4 p.m. There will be an outdoor grill and an outdoor cafe. Raffle tickets will be sold for prizes of a coffee hour with Robin Young of Channel 4's Evening Magazine show, a coffee hour with John Willis of Channel 5's Good Day show, and a weekend for two at the Jared Coffin House in Nantucket.

The Pumperknickel Players of Worcester will give puppet shows.

For more information call 893-1820, ext. 261.

B'nai B'rith Women plan New England conference

The annual New England Conference, sponsored by District One, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held on Tuesday evening, May 16, at Temple Beth Elohim, Beth El Road, Wellesley. Mrs. Beverly Klegman, coordinator of the event, invites all interested members to attend.

Rev. John Grauel, methodist minister and devoted friend of Israel, who served on the actual ship Exodus, will give the keynote speach from 9:30-10:30. He will discuss the current concerns of the Jewish community.

The program will open at 6:30 p.m. with a media presentation of BBW and Anti-Defamation League audio-visual materials. From 7:30-9:30 p.m. there will be workshops on membership, fund raising, programs and agencies, and communications, as well as an executive session for presidents.

The conference is being held in cooperation with the Greater Boston, State of Maine, Central New England and North Shore Councils of B'nai B'rith. Elaine Kaplan of Newton is president of the Greater Boston Counciland is a member of the conference planning committee.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. when refreshments will be served. Susan Weiner, 30 Cynthia Dr., Brockton, 02402, is accepting reservations, which include a $2.50 donation made out to the Greater Boston Council, BBW.

Spring Antiques Show will benefit N-W Hospital emergency unit

The Spring Antiques Show, which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 21-23, at the Newton Country Day School, will turn over its proceeds for the enlargement of the outgrown emergency unit at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The emergency unit was last renovated 20 years ago to accommodate 10,000 patients a year. The patient load has now increased to 30,000 each year.

Antiques will be offered for sale by 38 exhibitors from New England and New York, and the hospital will have its own booth to sell antiques donated by community residents.

Antiques displayed and sold will include period, country and formal furniture; cut glass, pattern, Tiffany and art glass; porcelains, bronzes, pewter and other metalware; antique toys, advertising materials and Canton.

Dealers from outside the New England area include Joint Venture Antiques, Norwich, N.Y., which will exhibit American pine furniture, decoys, redware and tinware; Howard Tooley, Delanson., N.Y., displaying decorative and collector items including many types of glass; Vivian Mercer, New York City, bisque dolls, English and American; and Tod Overdorf, Madison, N.Y., exhibiting early country furniture, stoneware and Hudson Valley pottery.

Tickets for the show are available at several locations including the Newton-Wellesley lobby, d
ily from 2:30-4:30 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tickets may also be ordered by mail at a discount for . $1.50 each. Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Antique Show, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 02162.



Plans are to have booths throughout the community for the sale of tickets to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital antique show April 21-23 at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Committee members include (from left) Mrs. George O. Boule Jr., of Aubrndale, sales chairwoman; Mrs. Paul G. Douglas of Wellesley Hills and Mrs. Melvin E. Scovell of Waban.

Regis Guild holds Pops Night May 6

The Regis College Guild will hold its 42nd consecutive Regis Night at Pops at the first Saturday night concert of the season, May 6. Proceeds from this popular musical evening will go to the college financial aid fund.

To make reservations for single tickets or a sponsor's table of five, call Rita Cannon, Guild president, at 444-8939, or Catherine Fratantuono, Guild general chairman, at 893-3284.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Patricia Norton, 25, of Needham, reporter; and Thomas Donovan, 25, of 82 Freeman St., Auburndale, carpenter.

Laura Dobrish, 27, of 9 Arundel Ter., Newton, teacher; and Richard Johnson, 46, of 20 Maple Ave., Newton, teacher.

Naomi Stein, 32, of 23 Walsh Rd., Newton Centre, therapist; and David Mittell, 49, of 23 Walsh Rd., Newton Centre, sales.

Roberta Blair, 33, of Arlington, social worker; and Lewis Freedman, 31, of 15 Ashmont Rd., Newton, claims examiner.

Priscilla Lydon, 32, of Waltham, unemployed; and John Ryan, 33, of 21 Adams St., Newtonville, buyer.

Mary Aginar, 39, of 11 Kippy Dr., Newton, secretary; and Richard Hill, 40, of 11 Kippy Dr., Newton, service consultant.

Pamela Costello, 18, of 110 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, student; and Howard Hanright III, 19, of 43 Hargrave Cir., Newton Highlands, taxi driver.

Sandra Plati, 20 of 176 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, secretary; and Stephen Sauro, 20, of 53 Cook St., Newton, bank teller.

Mary Ayers, 23, of Watertown, x-ray technologist; and Paul Barrett, 26, of 23 Kerr Path, Newton, teacher.

Maureen McDonald, 19, of Watertown, secretary; and Donald Proia, 22, of 225 Chapel St., Newton, machinist.

Carol Castagnino, 22, of 15 Oak Ave., West Newton, clerk; and Paul Hamilton, 26, of 15 Oak Ave., West Newton, musician.

Linda Glickman, 23, of Indianapolis, Ind., program coordinator; and Scott Shapiro, 23, of Indianapolis, Ind., student.

Elisabeth Chamberlin, 65 of Weston, real estate broker; and Joseph Sullivan, 496 Auburn St., Auburndale, carpenter.

Nina Carvalho, 16, of Littleton, student; and Paul Lupo, of 188 Adams St., Newton photographer.

Gisele Savoie, 19, of 73 Jasset St., Newton, assembly work; and Yvon Bernard, 21, of 73 Jasset St., Newton, painter.

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Conference views "Political Women"

Women of the area are invited to attend the Northeast Regional 1978 Women's Conference, "Passage to Power: The , Political Woman", at the Park Plaza, Boston, on April 28 29 and 30.

Key speakers will include Shirley Temple Black, former ambassador and actress, and Drs. Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim, authors of "Managerial Woman".

Focus of the series of talks and workshops will be on the transitional woman, and the practical questions of starting one's own business, resume writing, job advancement, financail planning, lobbying, running for political office, volunteer work and other concerns of women of all ages, backgrounds and political affiliations.

The conference is sponsored as a public service by The Republican National Committee. Information and registration may be obtained from Merrie Lynch, 1978 Women's Conference, 73 Tremont St., Room 928, Boston 02108, Tel. 227-2478.

Dr. Lonnie Carton will speak at sisterhood benefit

Dr. Lonnie Carton, of the CBS program "Learning Center", will speak at the annual spring luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, West Newton, at noon on Wednesday, May 3. The luncheon will be held in the temple social hall at 175 Temple St., for the benefit of scholarships in Jewish studies for children of the temple.

Dr. Carton, a student of human growth and development, is on the professorial staff at Tufts University. Her radio program, The Learning Center, heard nationwide on CBS stations has won the American Psychological Foundation Nation Award for the best8radio broadcast which interprets psychological principles for the lay public.

Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Rosalyn Geffen and Mrs. Shirley Fentin. Their committee includes Mrs. Ellin Saltzman, hostesses; Mrs. Barbara Holzman, reservations; Mrs. Judith Ellison, decorations; Mrs. Lillian Suvalle, boutiques; Mrs. Caryn Mofenson, publicity; Mrs. Dorothy Polansky, program; Mrs. Ruth Gould and Mrs. Rhoda Sheroff, raffles, and Mrs. Beatrice Davis and Mrs. Zelda Glazier, co-presidents of Sisterhood and advisors to the committee.



Sharon Lucity's fourth grade students at Ward School sang "You Light Up My Life" at a wedding shower for their teacher last Monday. Miss Lucity was married Saturday to Leonard Nyer of Newton at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham and all her students were invited to attend. Her dog, Nikki, comes to class with her and the students take care of it. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Hurwitz to receive Penn. State award

Al Hurwitz, coordinator of visual and related arts for the Newton public schools, has been informed by John Osborne, president of Pennsylvania State University, that he is the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award of that institution from which he received his doctorate.

Mr. & Mrs. Hurwitz will be guests of the University in May when he will formally receive the award, deliver a lecture on international art education, and meet in seminars with students of fine arts and art education.

Hurwitz is world president of the International Society for Education through Art, an affiliate of UNESCO.

He is also national chairman of the Advanced Placement Program in Studio Art, past vice president of the National Art Education Association, a consultant for the National Assessment Program in Art, and is the author or coauthor of three books on art education.

He was also the recipient of a similar award as an undergraduate alumni of George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Sacred Heart religious education deadline coming

The registration deadline for religious education has been extended through the week of April 23 at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Registrations for Grade 1 are being taken in the religious education office. Family registration forms have been mailed and should be returned no later than next week.

Registration is $5 per child or $15 per family.

Assertive Woman Seminar offered

"The Assertive Woman, Gentlemen Invited" will be presented by Educationa! Seminar Programs on Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9, at 6:30 p.m. at New England Life Hall.

The two four-hour sessions will focus on developing effective communications and behavior in business, social and personal relationships. Presentations, discussions and role-playing will help students recognize and act upon their assertive rights, to say "no", to make mistakes, to be taken seriously, to have and express needs and to make decisions and accept responsibility for them.

The program will feature Stanlee Phelps, M.S.W., and author of "The Assertive Woman" as well as Phyllis Cool, educator, and Susan Cocco of the Boston Center for Adult Education, guest speaker.

Acknowledging that assertiveness is man's right, too, the sponsors encourage men to attend "The Assertive Woman, Gentlemen Invited".

Pine Manor offers career workshop

A "Life and Career Planning workshop for Women who Work" will be held at Pine Manor College on Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Open College, the Pine Manor program of continuing education.

The workshop will introduce a process to help women dentify the skills they have and most enjoy using. It will help women decide where they want to use their skills and how to find the people and places that interest them. Based on the techniques described in "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard N. Bolles, the workshop will be led by Ellen J. Wallach of Lexington, a career development consultant who has worked with Mr. Bolles for two years. .

Ms. Wallach holds a master's degree in psychological research and statistics from the University of Maryland. She has been a consultant for such organizations as Project CAREER, the Women's Opportunity Research Center in Bedford, the Boston Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and the IRS and Veterans' Administration Women's Programs.

R8gistration for the workshop is limited and interested women are advised to register in advance by calling the Open College at 731-7088. The $40 registration fee includes lunch and all workshop materials.

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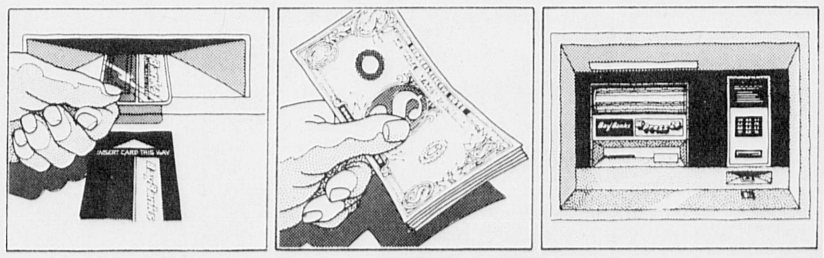
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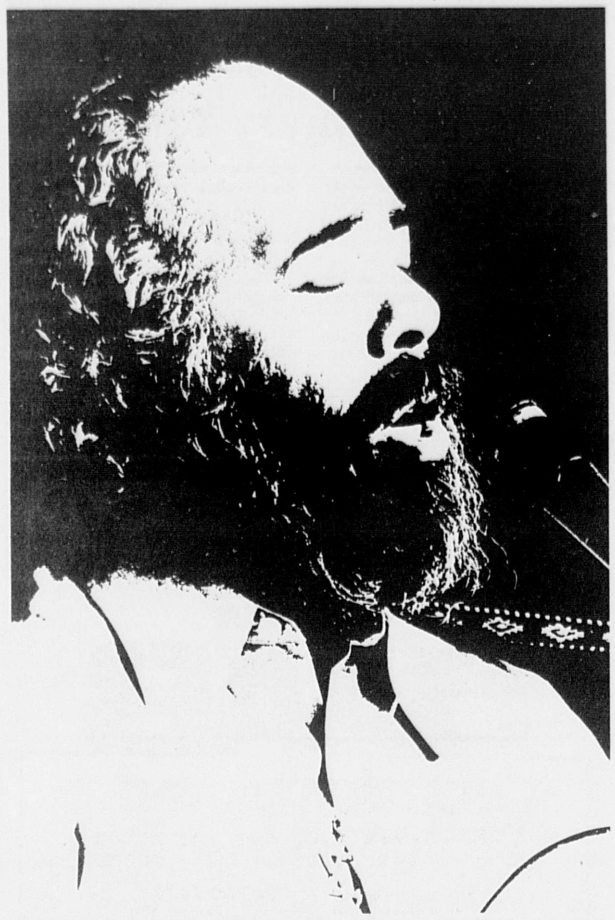


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Folklsinger Rabbi Shlomo Carleback will give a concert Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, sponsored by the sisterhood and brotherhood. Carleback sings' plays guitar, teaches, composes and lectures.

Myrtle Baptist awards banquet features N. Y. Supreme Court justice as speaker

The seventh annual awards banquet of Myrtle Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, April 30, 5 p.m., at Hillcrest Restaurant, Waltham.

The banquet honors the outstanding laywoman and layman of the year for Myrtle Baptist Church as voted by the membership. They are chosen for their demonstrated dedication, stewardship and fidelity to the church.

Previous recipients are: 1971, Deaconess Christine Moore, Deacon James Spikes and Special Award, Ada Fontes; 1972, Lillie B. Jefferson, and Matthew Jefferson; 1973, Sletha Carter and Oscar Carter; 1974, Deaconess Leahnora Hill, Thomas Turner and Special Awards to Rev. Louis E. Ford, pastor emeritus and Rev. Harold A. Pulley; 1975, Rev. Howard Haywood and Deaconess Stella Welman; 1976, Joan Carter and Deacon Hubert Walters with Special Awards going to Candace Haywood and Deacon Leon Studemire. The banquet was not held in 1977.

The guest speaker will be Hon. William H. Booth, justice, New York State Supreme Court, Brooklyn, N.Y. Justice Booth was appointed Criminal Court Judge on Feb. 4, 1969, after having served as chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights. Booth also served the city government as chairman of the Jamaica and Corona, Queens branches of the Mayor's Urban Action Task Force.

William H. Booth graduated from Queens College in 1946, and was on the dean's list of honor students. He received the LL.B degree from New York University Law School in 1949 and the LL.M. in 1954.

A veteran of World War II, Booth served in the army in the United States and Italy during 1943-1946. He attained the rank of Master Sergeant while in military service.

Admitted to the New York Bar in 1950, he practiced in the New York courts for 16 years and was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States in October, 1956.

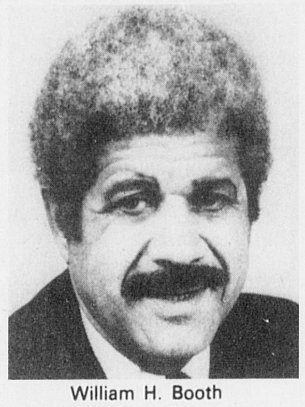
In 1971, he served as one of three official observers for the USA Episcopal Church, at the trial of Dean G. A. French-Beytagh, in Johannesburg, South Africa; in February, 1972 he observed the trial of 12 Namibians in Windhoek, Namibia (formerly South West Africa) at the request of the International Commission of Jurists. In 1974, he was sent with former U.S. Atty. General Ramsey Clarke, to observe the trials of Allende officials in Chile. He later has testified about those trials in Copenhagen, Denmark, in the U.S. Congress, and in Mexico City. For six years, Booth conducted a course in human relations in the Graduate School of Education of the City University. He has also lectured at the New School for Social Research and at dozens of colleges and universities in the country among them, in our area, Boston University.

Booth has served as vice president of the Progressive Republican Club of the 11th Assembly District (Queens, N.Y.) and was formerly a County Committee Member as well as Secretary of the County Committee, 11th Assembly District, Republican Party.

He formerly has been member, national board of directors, NAACP; member of the Church Army, Episcopal Church; president of the New York State Conference, NAACP; president of the Criminal Courts Bar Association of Queens, Inc.; member of the board of directors of Queensboro Council for Social Welfare and member of Queens Urban League among others.

Booth has received over 100 awards for his public service. He presently is active as a member, International Commission to Investigate the Crimes of the Chilean Junta; member of the Vestry at New York City Trinity Church; president, American Committee on Africa; member of the board of directors of the Proctor-Hopson Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; charter member of the Judicial Council of the National Bar Association; member of the board and assistant treasurer of the Medgar Evers Foundation; and a member of the Jamaica Branch, NAACP.

Tickets are $15 each and the public is invited to attend. For ticket information call 332-5870, 332-0810.



William H. Booth

Munich Players appear next week at St. Ignatius

A performance of the 17th century dramatization of the "Mystery of the Mass," one of the most significant works of the Spanish poet, Calderon de la Barca, will take place in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Friday, April 28.

The liturgical play with a cast of five will be presented by the Munich (Germany) Mystery Players under the direction of Ernst Jurina.

The repertoire of the Munich Players is devoted to the works of Calderon de la Barca. Since 1949, the group has performed in many European cities; and since 1971, occasionally in the United States. The public is invited. Admission by ticket (donation $3).

A social hour will follow the performance with refreshments and music. This is the final scheduled performance of the Munich Mystery Players in the United States for the current season.



Brother M. Raphael Ellgner (right) is congratulated by Vice Rector Msgr. James J. Keating (left) upon his appointment as rector-headmaster of Saint Sebastian's School.

Brother Ellgner heads St. Sebastian's

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros has appointed Brother M. Raphael Ellgner, M.S.F., as the rector-headmaster for Saint Sebastian's Country Day School, on Nonantum Hill, Newton, effective July 1.

Brother Raphael had been serving as the school's acting headmaster since last July. His appointment follows recommendations that he continue as the School's executive officer by its Board of Trustees and student and parent groups.

An assistant headmaster at Saint Sebastian's from 1973-76, Brother Raphael began teaching at the school in 1968. Formerly an administrator for the Catholic schools in Louisiana, he was instrumental in the school's establishment of core programs in the language arts and in maintaining a well-disciplined and Christian atmosphere.

In his letter of appointment, Cardinal Medeiros praised Saint Sebastian's as a school that "for more than 35 years, has made a significant contribution to the life of the Boston Catholic Community.

"I feel certain that under Brother Raphael's leadership it will continue to do so," the letter said. The fully accredited school currently offers its six-year college preparatory program to 268 boys, grades 7-12, representing more than 20 different communities.

Mrs. Tashjian speaks at Governor's Conference

Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, will be the guest speaker and a voting delegate at the Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services, Wednesday, April 26, at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Participants at the Governor's Conference will develop recommendations for the further improvement of the nation's libraries and information centers and their use by the public.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee appointed by Governor Dukakis, and sworn in Oct. 5, 1977, planned the conference and selected the participants, two-thirds of whom are lay people and one-third librarians or trustees.

The state conferences are held prior to the White House Conference scheduled for September 1979 that will address similar concerns.

After a welcome by the governor, Mrs. Tashjian will deliver a speech delineating priorities for all libraries in Massachusetts. She will present a challenge for raising the level of library services in Massachusetts for public libraries, school libraries, special libraries, institution libraries and academic libraries.

Other invited guest speakers are Professor Oscar Handlin of Harvard University and John Berry, editor of the Library Journal.

All citizens who have opinions about libraries should submit their ideas to the Citizens' Advisory Committee, Governor's Conference on Libraries, State House, Boston.



Aubrey C. Schurman

Schurman to speak

Aubrey Schurman of Newton Centre, officer of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts, will be one of the speakers at the 87th annual dinner program of the homes on Thursday, April 27, at First Baptist Church, Lexington.

Representatives of 200 Baptist churches in eastern Massachusetts will attend.

The 87-year-old Newton Home is one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the state.

Beth Avodah plans spring auction

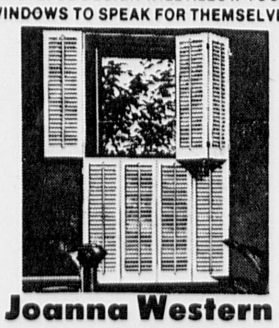
The annual Spring Auction at Temple Beth Avodah will be held on Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Admission is one dollar.

There will be bargains on trips, appliances, sporting events and antiques. The program also features a snack bar, Happy Hour, door prizes and free parking.

Items selected for sale on Sunday, April 30, will be offered at a Bargain Bazaar from 1-6 p.m.

For more information, call the temple at 527-0045.

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Theodore Bikel Ford Hall Forum speaker Sunday

Theodore Bikel, star of stage and screen and an accomplished folk singer, will be the Ford Hall Forum's guest speaker on April 23, at 8 p.m., at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue. His topic is "Dissent."

Bikel, born in Vienna, left with his parents for Palestine when he was 13 years old. He had planned to teach comparative linguistics, being fluent in Hebrew, Yiddish and German, but joined the famous Habimah Theater in 1943. He later went on to found the Israel Chamber Theater.

In 1946 he entered the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, from which he graduated with honors. While working in several small theater productions in London, he was offered a part in "Streetcar" by Sir Laurence Olivier.

In addition to his acting talents, Bikel, while a student in London, developed an interest in guitar and folk music. He now maintains a schedule of concerts in the United States and abroad. Bikel has cut 16 albums with Elektra Records.

Hobbyists, pros can teach in jail

The Middlesex County Jail in Billerica needs volunteers with interesting occupations or hobbies to conduct evening minicourses for individuals awaiting trial.

Many volunteers are needed to give one or two session programs on their particular interest: art, creative writing, exercise, law, music' crafts, yoga, careers, collecting — the possibilities are endless.

Volunteers need not be experts on their particular subject. These are basic introductory programs. All that is required is a desire to share what you know with others.

A minimum commitment of time is needed. Programs are presently being scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Plans call for expanding the program to Monday and Friday evenings as interest grows. Transportation can be provided.

For more information, please call Pamela Stevovich at 494-4490 or 494-4405.

Sandman Nursery School has openings

Sandman Nursery School of Central Congregational Church announces that registrations for the fall semester are still being taken. Our class for three-year-olds with Beryl Clark as head teacher meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The four-year-old group with Elizabeth Hassell as head teacher meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. They offer a varied program including free play, games, music, stories and creative activities.

Parents are encouraged to bring their child for a visit before registering, but call for an appointment first. For further information please call Central Congregational Church at 244-5395 or Keith C. Nelson, administrative director, at 244-1252.



Maryanna Ratta and Dannyo Mastropieri share the first dance at the Festa di Primavera at the Franklin School. The Trio Ratta provided the music Friday night while hundreds of parents and children dined and danced after entertainment by K-6 children in the bilingual program. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Four films with subtitles at Main Library tonight

Four films for the hearing impaired (with subtitles) will be screened at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m.

"Land of Immigrants" examines the reasons why people from many different backgrounds immigrated to the United States, and their contributions to the American culture.

"Wind" a beautiful nonnarrative film by Ron Lunis, is light and airy as the wind itself. The joyous quality of this animated film stimulates children to a new awareness of the wonders of natural forces.

"Brown Wolf," the story of a pioneering young couple in northern California who attempt to possess a wild and beautiful dog, dramatizes man's conflict between the "Call of the Wild" and civilization. The film is based on a story by Jack London.

In "Shopping Bag Lady," Emily, a teenager, becomes more sensitive to the plight of the elderly when she has an encounter with one of New York City's "shopping bag" ladies. She helps an old destitute, and lonely woman by carrying her bag, which contains all her possessions. The film stars Mildred Dunnock.

The films are loaned to the Newton Free Library by the Boston Public Library.

Paul Wiggin presents another in the popular series of MUSE Concerts (Music Serving the Elderly), Friday, April 21, at 10 a.m. at the Main Library. Transportation is provided from the city apartments for the elderly. Call the social services librarian at 552-7145 for more information.

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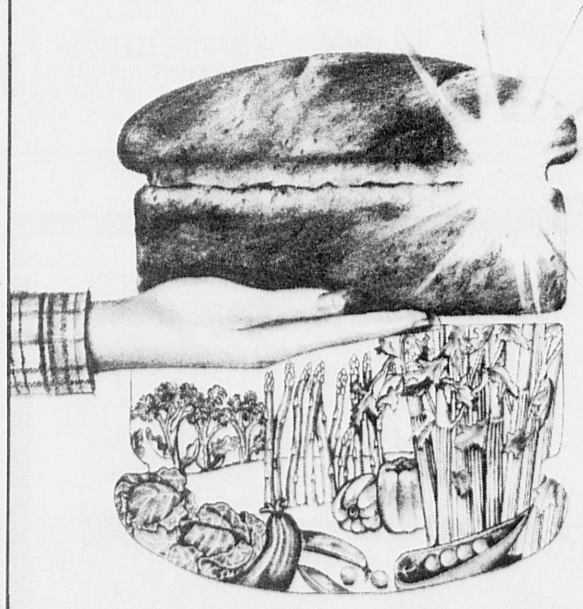
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Technological solutions focus of energy forum at Pine Manor

Technological solutions for the energy crisis will be discussed at a forum on Thursday, April 20, at Ferry Hall in Pine Manor College.

The 7:30 p.m. forum will feature the theme "Yankee Ingenuity Solutions for Energy" and is sponsored by the Brookline Women's Republican Club, the Massachusetts College Republican Club, and the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The forum will feature four speakers who are connected with New England's growing involvement in the field. They include John S. Ames, president of Easton Company that specializes in solar greenhouses and solar heating, who also works with a private foundation that is experimenting with a solar energy demonstration farm in Topsfield.

Also speaking will be Lewis Crampton, former commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs and research associate of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT-Harvard University; and Martha Reardon, former chairman of the Joint Regional Transportational Committee, manager of Community Development for South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and authority on Water Transportation.

Moderator for the forum will be William Weld, former U.S. House Judiciary Committee minority counsel and partner in the Boston law firm of Hill and Barlow.

The forum will be open to the public and refreshments will be served. Ferry Hall of Pines Manor College is at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

Library has Patriot's Day affair, family story-telling hour

The Newton Free Library has scheduled two special family programs.

A Patriot's Day Special is scheduled for the Junior Library, Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m.

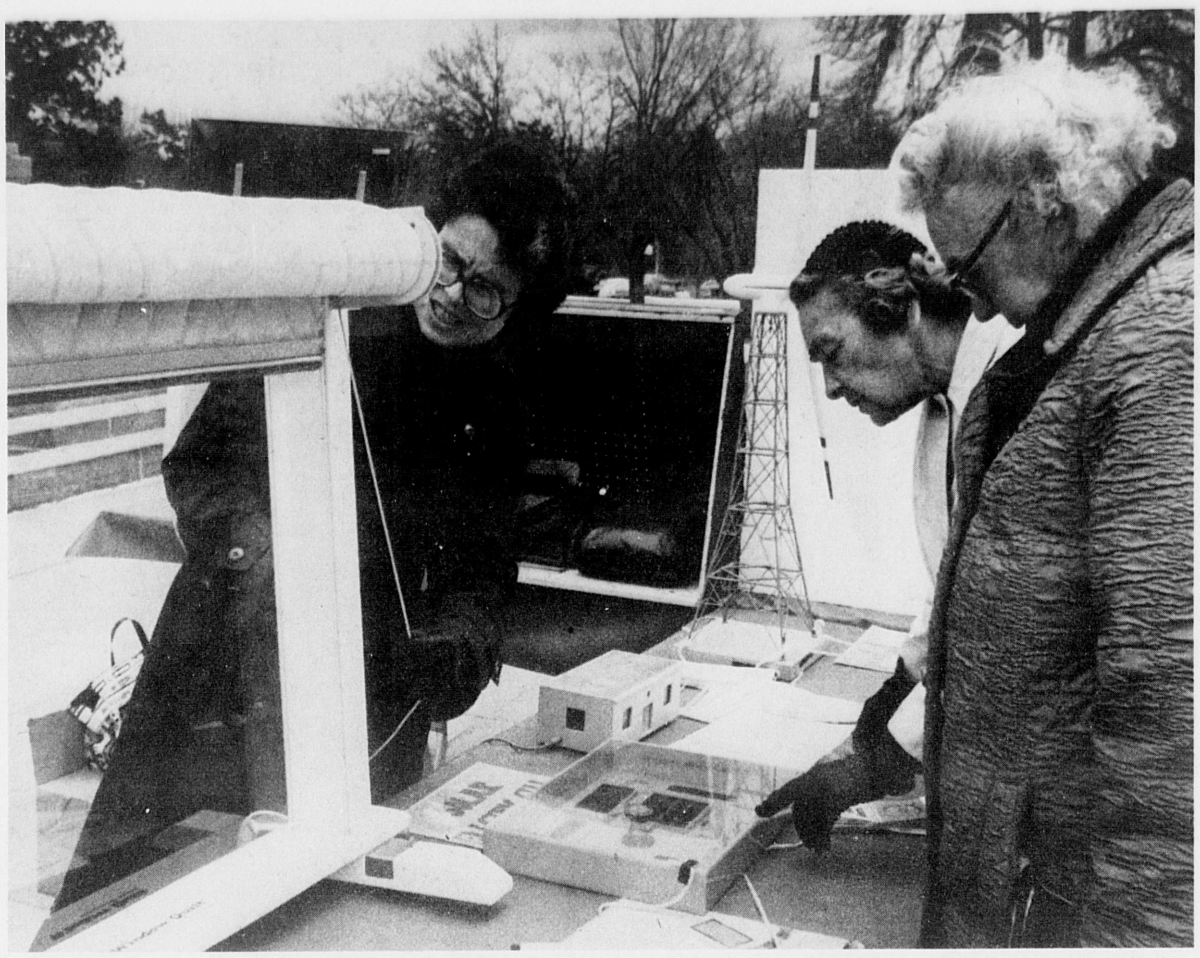
The John Callahan family of Holliston, history buffs active in the Holliston Militia of Minutemen Organization, will discuss different aspects of life during the American Revolution.

Wearing authentic period clothing, the four family members, Mark, Steven, Mary, and John, will discuss military life and demonstrate some of the weapons, farming as ' a way of life, what children did and the games they played, and the cooking and cultural habits of the time.

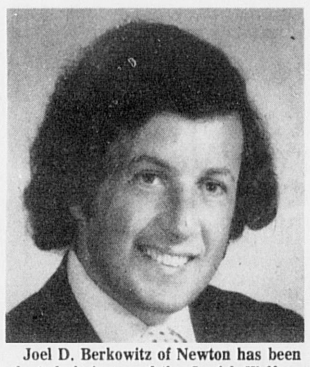
They will bring typical games and crafts of the period.

On Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m., a family story-telling hour is scheduled for the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., around the corner from the Main Library.

To encourage the sharing of stories, school-age children should be accompanied by adults. For more information, call the Main Junior Library, 552-7157.



Mary Adelstein (left) of the League of Women Voters of Newton takes a close look at the window quilt in the League-sponsored energy exhibit of energy saving devices outside City Hall on Patriot's Day. Examining a solar-powered motor are Elsa Budger (right) and Ruth Langley (second right) of Newton. Behind them is a scale model of a windmill that was spinning occasionally during the demonstration, set up by the State LWV with a grant from the Department of Energy. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams) .



Joel D. Berkowitz of Newton has been elected chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board's leadership development committee. He succeeds Jay Orlin, also of Newton.

Harkness appointed

Stephen H. Harkness, M.D. of Newtonville, has been appointed an assistant anesthetist on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital and an instructor in anesthesiology on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine.

Harkness earned his M.D. degree at Baylor Medical School in Houston, Texas, where he was born.

After an internship in Houston, Harkness came to Boston in 1974 as a resident at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), simultaneous with a clinical fellowship in anesthesia at Harvard Medical School.

In 1976 he became a chief resident at MGH and a research fellow at Harvard Medical School.

Weisberg learns about rural towns student teaching on the Vineyard

Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast gained national notoriety last summer because of "Jaws," but for a young Newtonville woman it is the site of a dream student-teaching assignment.

Terri Weisberg of 83 Withington Rd. is one of a small group of Wheelock College students selected to participate in a unique rural educattion program on the island.

She and the other Wheelock College students are learning firsthand about teaching in a rural environment through their jobs observing and working with young children in a local nursery school.

Teaching is just part of her responsibilities as a participant in the rural education program — the only one of its kind on the East Coast. She also works closely with the parents of her pupils and attends town meetings.

"Our Wheelock students are more than just students teachers here," Prof. Helen Maley said. "They're part of the community."

The community they find on The Vineyard during the winter is quite different than the bustling resort of more than 60,000 people found in July.

Martha's Vineyard duringt the off-season is basically a small island of 8000 individuals from a variety of cultural and economic backgrounds. There are descendants of Indians and colonial settlers as well as artists from New York and Portugese migrants.

When Wheelock, a graduate and undergraduate level college in Boston specializing in early childhood education since 1888, was seeking a location to develop a rural education program, The Vineyard turned out to be the perfect location.

The origial idea of the program was to provide realistic experience to undergraduates who might be interested in working with young children in a small town or rural environment.

For Ms. Weisberg, teaching in a rural environment involves much more than working with a group of young children in a nursery school and enjoying the quiet beauty of Martha's Vineyard.

In addition to her classroom responsibilities, she attends weekly seminars headed by a Wheelock professor who lives on the island, meets frequently with parents of her pupils, and participates in community activities.

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Business briefs

Virginia Twohig of West Newton has begun a three-year term on the board of directors of the Polaroid Federal Credit Union.

Karen DeMichele of Auburndale has been elecete to membership in the national business forms company's 100 Plus Club for 1977. She works for Standard Register Co. The club is composed of sales people who achieved plus-quota performances in 1977.

Sarah E. Clark of Newtonville was elected a corporate member of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries at the recent 83rd annual meeting.

David G. Mayo of Newtonville and **Ellen F. Weissman** of Newtonville have been issued CPA certificates from the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy and have been advanced to Fellow in the Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Patrick J. McGovern, International Data Group Inc., Newtonville, has been elected to membership in the Young President's Organization Inc., a worldwide educational association of more successful young chief executives who have become presidents before 40.

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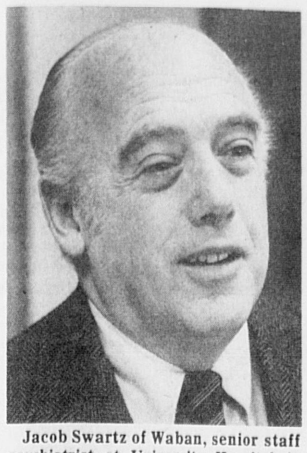
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Jacob Swartz of Waban, senior staff psychiatrist at University Hospital in Boston' has been named associate psychiatrist-in-chief of the hospital and associate chairman of clinical programs in the Boston University School of Medicine's division of psychiatry.



Anne G. Levingston of Newton Highlands, who recently retired from the Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital, has been awarded the hospital director's commendation. Dr. Levingston began her government career in 1947 and is a psychiatrist.

South High student to visit Japan in YFU program

This year, 17-year-old Cynthia A. Bailey of Newton Highlands will be enjoying the opportunity of a lifetime by living and learning with a family in Japan.

Cynthia has been accepted as an exchange student in the Youth for Understanding program, and is looking forward to a summertime adventure of overseas living. She is a student at Newton South High School.

Youth for Un8erstanding is a nonprofit international organization which has exchanged more than 55,000 students worldwide. Students aged 14 through 18 can participate in the program and live with a local family in one Of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East, or Africa for a summer or year.

Scholarship Monies and other financial aid are still available to qualified students who wish to live and study abroad, according to Youth for Understanding. Full and partial scholarships will be awarded to students with suitable personal and academic qualifications. Low-interest loan funds are also available through the organization.

Youth for Understanding students become regular family members in their overseas country, participating in all facets of local life as no tourist can. Typically, students gain an interest which lasts a lifetime, and provides an investment in their future which is unparalleled.

Students or their parents interested in information on this overseas living adventure with Youth for Understanding, or in hosting an exchange student frOm one of 24 countries, should contact Mrs. Ragna Spitzer, 150 Lancaster Ter., Brookline, 02146, 277-4760, for more information.



CYNTHIA A. BAILEY

'Know Your Car' starts Monday at senior center

A number of special events will be held at the Newton Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands during the month of April.

On Tuesday, April 25, there will be bridge and other card playing.

Leighton Cram will start a class on "Know Your Car" on Monday, April 24, at 2 p.m.

One other special event will be a film and discussion on arthritis on April 27.

Regular activities that will continue during the month of April are as follows: ceramics on Mondays at 10 a.m., followed by doll dressing at 1:30 p.m.; "fun dancing," which includes square dancing on the first and third Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., with bridge on the other Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Chess is another activity on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

On Wednesdays a group of bowlers meets at 9:30 a.m. Also there is the health program from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with sewing and bridge at 1:30.

Thursdays there is the health program again, with needlepoint and crewel, and knitting and crocheting at 1 p.m.

The exercise and contract bridge classes meet Fridays at 1 p.m.

The Newton Highlands Senior Citizens Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

RSVP offers chance to use skills, help people

The week of April 16-22 has been designated National Volunteer Week by President Carter. Volunteer programs across the country use this week as a time to recognize their volunteers and recruit new volunteers to their program.

Locally, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program is honoring many of the volunteers this week and offering other senior citizens the opportunity to participate in satisfying volunteer work.

RSVP is a national program open to men and women over age 60 who would like to volunteer but do not know how to contact the organizations that needs them, nor where they could best use their skills and talents and find the experience most satisfying. All RSVP volunteers receive transportation assistance, any necessary training, and life and accident insurance coverage.

A recent national survey indicates that 220,000 RSVP volunteers during a one-year period contributed over 40,353,000 hours toward helping to meet basic human needs.

By the end of fiscal year 1978, RSVP estimates that 250,000 volunteers will be providing 52 million hours of service to their communities throughout the United States.

The RSVP in Newton, Wellesley and Weston has 420 active volunteers serving the three communities. The variety of volunteer assignments is wide and includes most of the nonprofit organizations in the area.

Volunteer assignments vary with the skills and experience of the individual volunteer. The Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP also conducts training programs for special projects and sponsors volunteer group assignments, a workshop for handicapped volunteers, a friendly visitor program in each town, the Living History project, and Lifetime Learning Institutes in Newton and Wellesley.

For more information on the Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP, call 969-5906.

JWV post to hear 'Update Isgael'

"Update Israel" is the lecture to be given Newtonites by a man whose professional business it is to know the latest on the subject, Sam Bahn, Israel chairman of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith.

Bahn will address Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans at 7 p.m., April 20, in the cafeteria of the Newton City Hall.

For reservations please telephone Sid Rosenthal at 244-4916.



Grand Opening

The opening of the Sherborn office of West Newton Savings has earned a spot in the history books of that community. The new Sherborn banking office, located in the Pease Real Estate Building on Route 27, is the first savings bank in the 304 year history of the town. On hand to officially note the historical opening are (l-r) Robert P. Lurvey, president of the bank; George Sprague, of the Sherborn planning commission; Harold Goldsmith, senior vice president-treasurer of West Newton Savings; Carol Youlden, branch manager; Benjamin Carroll, a bank corporator and resident of Sherborn and William A. Van Blarcom, Sherborn selectman. The new Sherborn office was cited as a natural continuation of the bank's westward growth pattern. West Newton Savings Bank currently has offices in Sudbury, Lincoln, and Wayland. The bank's main office is on Washington Street in West Newton.

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Criminal records of foster parents should be checked, Mofensonn says

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs and chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, has called upon all public and private agencies with responsibility for placing children in foster and adoptive homes to immediately review their procedures concerning the checking of criminal records of prospective parents.

After conducting a review of some Boston area agencies, Mofenson said he was dismayed to learn that social workers, supervisors, and administrators are erronously misinterpreting privacy legislation. "We have discovered that most state and private child welfare agencies responsible for screening potential adoptive and foster parents are not using their rights under the state's privacy laws to check out possible past criminal records of prospective parents," he said.

According to Mofenson's research, most agencies are laboring under the misconception that Massachusetts privacy laws prevent virtually any attempt to look for an individual's criminal history. "The Department of Public Welfare, for instance, has as yet no mechanism by which it checks the criminal records of prospective foster parents. Some of the private agencies seem to believe that any such inquiries betray confidentiality or clients' rights to privacy," Mofenson said.

For too long, the state privacy laws have been "misunderstood, lumped together, and made the scapegoat for agency and individual inaction," Mofenson said. "The state's privacy laws did not create the busdriver case of last spring nor the Revere homosexual case of last fall. In fact, the Criminal Offender Record Information Act (CORI) provided a mechanism to check out criminal history records."

Under CORI, passed in 1972, there were never any prohibitions against an agency's requiring a client to provide a Board of Probation record, just as a client has to provide birth, marriage, health and other information as a condition of eligibility. It seems incredible that the privacy laws can be blamed, when all along agencies had the legal right and moral obligation to ask clients to provide vital information," Mofenson said.

Mofenson went on to explain that under an amendment to CORI, signed into law last year, any agency or individual may have access to criminal record information whenever the Criminal History Systems Board and the Security and Privacy Council determine that the public's interest in knowing the information clearly outweighs the individual's interest in security and privacy.

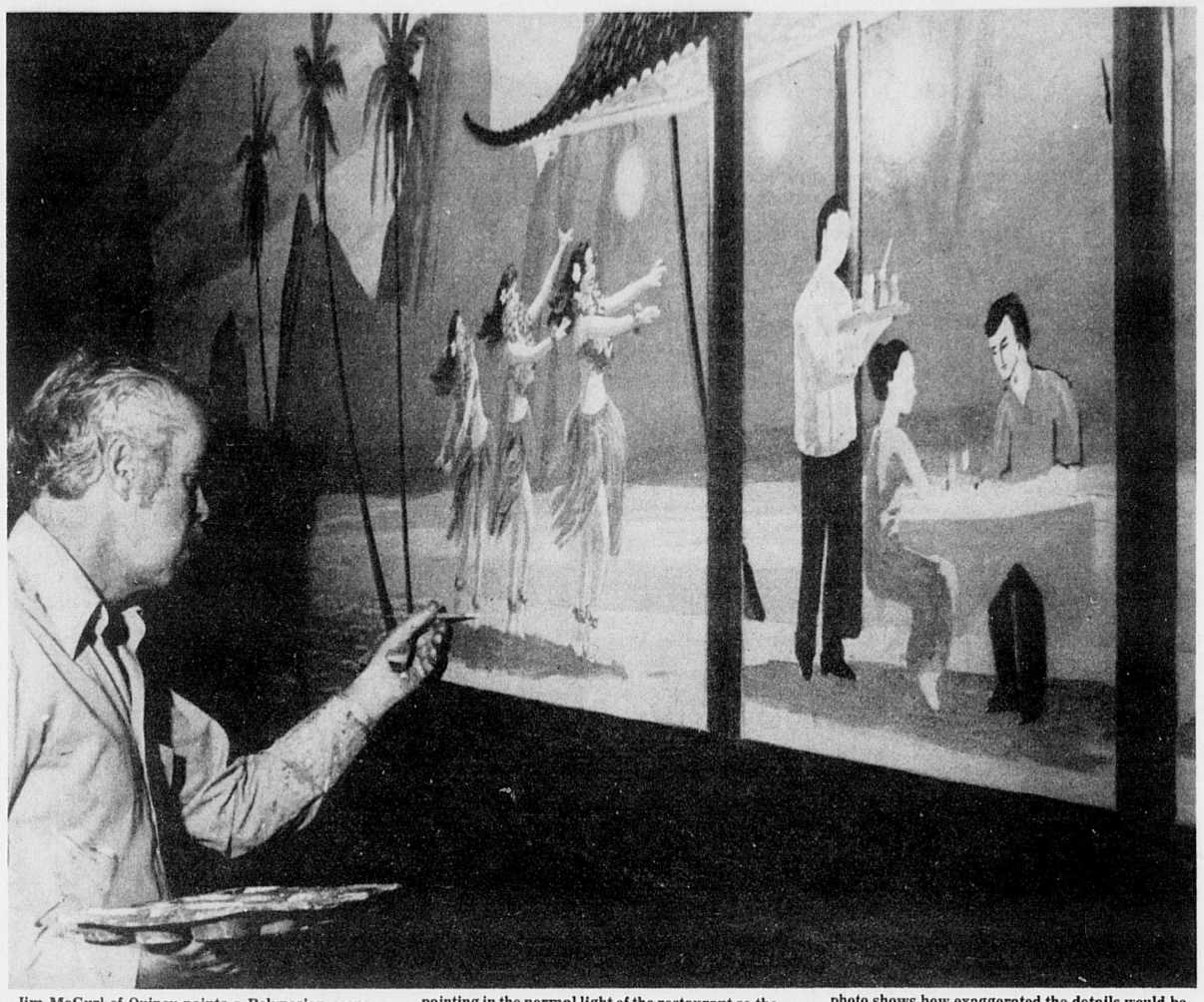
"Clearly, a situation in which a person would be authorized to be in a position of having supervision, custody or protection of a minor would be one in which the public's right to know would outweigh an individual's interest in not wanting his past criminal record made known," said Mofenson.

In fact, the Criminal Systems History Board has already certified all agencies responsible for adoptive and foster parent placements with a general grant of access to the criminal records of potential parents. This eliminates the need for an agency to make a separate request for each case.

This certification issued in January, provides in part, "a general grant of access is given under M.G.L. c.6, sec 172(c) to state and local police departments, or state agencies having the authority to oversee or license the care of minors, and through those agencies or police departments, to any public or private social agency duly authorized by the Commonwealth or any other state to place minor children in adoptive or foster homes, to receive Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI), pertaining to convictions for any crimes for the purpose of screening otherwise qualified prospective adoptive parents, prospective and present foster parents, permanent guardians, or natural parents previously deprived of legal custody."

Mofenson has sent a memorandum to Joyce Strom, director of the Office for Children (the agency responsible for licensing the various child welfare agencies in the state), Human Services Secretary Jerold Stevens and Welfare Commissioner Alexander Sharp, setting forth the new law and regulations and urging them to disseminate the information to all social welfare agencies, public and private, responsible for adoption and foster care placement in Massachusetts.

Mofenson has also recommended that the Office for Children and the Executive Office of Human Services establish standards which would specify the extent to which criminal records checks should be employed in the screening of prospective adoptive and foster parents.



Jim McGurl of Quincy paints a Polynesian scene on the back wall of the Jade Island Restaurant in Newton Centre at Four Corners. McGurl is painting in the normal light of the restaurant so the colors will be properly balanced when viewed by the public and to add depth to the room. This flash photo shows how exaggerated the details would be if the painting was scene in bright light. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria

During the new year, why not travel back in time? Greece . . . enchanted land of yesterday — what could be more necessary for today? Sapphire blue sea and cloud white cities stand under ancient ruins, the temple of Zeus. Folk songs and the lovely Greek dances . . . wine sipped on sidewalk cafes. If you long to sail around the magnificent Greek islands, Poseidon will be your guide. You can take a cruise tracing the route of the Golden Fleece, or a drive up to Argive to see the great Lion's Gate and ancient Cyclopean walls. Here lies the roots of civilization, philosophy, athletic competition; here is where art began — architecture, sculpture, literature, theatre. Greece — where it all began. Greece may be where it all began, but **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton,** is where it all continues. For your next vacation we can provide your accommodations whether you are interested in the exotic, the philosophical, the historical or the fun and restful journey. Your dream vacation is only as far away as **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.** Turn your dream into reality, call us today. Open 9-5:30 M-F, 'til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.
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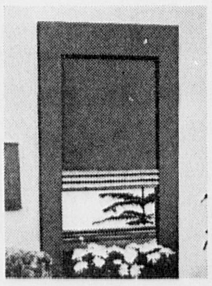
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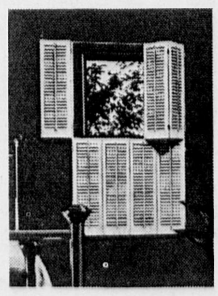
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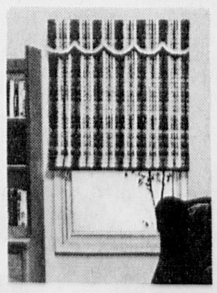
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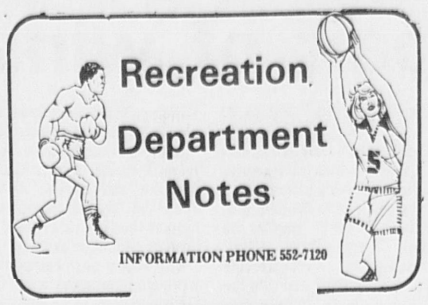
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Tennis Permits on Sale

Season permits for the Newton Recreation Department's outdoor reserved tennis courts are now on sale at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, as well as the Hull Street entrance to Newton North High School on Saturday, 7:15 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Adults pay $10.00, Students, $5.00 and Families, $20.00. These permits make it possible for Newton residents to reserve court time at the Newton Centre Playground, Burr Park and Newton North and Newton South High Schools. All the reserved courts are expected to be open for play by the end of this week.

Mini-Bike Owners

Newton youngsters with Mini-bikes are invited to use the Newton Recreation Department's tri-track facility on the former City infirmary land off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. The facility is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The area is the only public facility in Newton where bikes may be operated legally and safely. Mini-bikes cannot be pushed or driven to the tracks and must be transported in a legally registered vehicle. Parents are urged to accompany their children to the tracks. Bikes must have spark arresters, safe brakes and tires and mufflers. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and another $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. The facility is operated under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Recreation Department staffer, Dan Mazzola.

American League Basketball

The American League Basketball season has reached the finals stage with the B, C and D Divisions now in the playoffs. Rogan's Sporting Goods took their consecutive A Division title by defeating, for the second straight year, Yellow Cab, in a two out three final series. The final game went to Rogan's, 64-61. Last year the title games went to Rogan's by a single point.

Swim for Your Heart

The Newton Recreation Department announces a Swim for Your Heart Day, sponsored by the Women's Division of the American Heart Association and the Shawmut Aquatic Club, on Saturday, April 29th at the Keefe Vocational School in Framingham. It will be a 24-hour swim, from 7 a.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. on Sunday. The sponsors are looking for lap swimmers and members of the Newton Swim Team are expected to participate. The swim is for people of all ages. For complete information, call the Heart Association office at 738-4920 or Mrs. D. Wilcon in Newton at 244-4625.

North High Schedule

Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21st, the Newton North High Pool will be open from 2 to 4:45 p.m. for a General Swim. The Exhibition Gym will be open for general gym activity from 2 to 4:30 p.m. In the evening from 7 to 10 p.m., the regular schedule will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 22nd and Sunday, April 23rd, regular programs will operate.

Women's Softball League

Director Fran Towle has announced a meeting of all managers in the Recreation Department's Women's Twilight Softball League for Tuesday, April 25th at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. Interested women should call 552-7120 for additional information.

Lassie League

The Lassie Softball League will begin play on Thursday, April 27th and play Tuesday and Thursday and some Saturdays at diamonds throughout the City. The League is for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Players should be prepared to furnish their own gloves, bats, balls and catching equipment.

High School Girls Softball

Supervisor Fran Towle reports that if there is enough interest, a Softball League for high school girls may be formed. Sign-up sheets are available at both North High and Newton South High Schools. Players should be in the 10th, 11th or 12th grades.

Sacred Heart runners in marathon

By PAT KENNEDY

Two Sacred Heart High School graduates from Newton Center turned in very respectable times in their running of the Boston Marathon on Monday.

Nicholas Siciliano is a teacher and freshman basketball coach at Spellman High School in Brockton, ran in his third Marathon and finished the 26 mile course in two hours and 34 minutes.

His friend Paul Sullivan, a solar energy employer recorded a time of two hours, 34 minutes, and 45 seconds.

While both men have run in various marathons across the state, the times recorded by both men were the best they had ever performed in the annual Boston event.



Bill Rodgers the winner

Rich Williams photo

12 year old boy finishes

BOSTON (UPI) — A 12-yearold Ashland boy surprised even his athletic father Monday by completing the Boston Marathon without the benefit of any distance training.

Patrick Golden — whose father, Dr. Dennis Golden, is the dean of students and football coach at Framingham State College — completed the 26-mile, 385 yard course in an unofficial time of 4:57.

"He ran around the block, which is about one mile, on the average of two to three times a day," said Golden of his son's prerace preparation. "I figured he would run five or six miles then quit and relish the thrill of competing in the race.

"But he finished the Boston Marathon! I'm amazed."

The elder Golden, an all-east receiver while at Holy Cross, rode a bicycle along side his son throughout the race and gave young Patrick several rub downs.

"I just don't believe it. He's never run anything close to that distance before," said Golden.

Rodgers beat the Devil to win

BOSTON (UPI) — The road rose up to meet him, the wind was in his face and he reached marathon heaven two seconds before the devil knew he was dead on his feet.

Boston Marathon recordholder Bill Rodgers, who runs Heartbreak Hill as part of his daily training and who owns a runner's supply shop on the downside of the course, slithered through a slight headwind to gain the narrowest victory in the 82-year history of the event.

His time of 2:10:13 gave Rodgers the fastest and second fastest finishes in the Boston Marathon annals. He set the mark of 2:09:55 in 1975 on a sunnier day with the wind at his back.

"I was 18 seconds slower than my record but I thought I ran better this time because of the headwind," said Rodgers, 30, who has completed an unmatched seven marathons in under 2:12. "It was a very intense pace, the roughest I've ever run. I thought I had a big lead; I kept loking behind, but I couldn't see very well."

Rodgers, cheered wildly as he passed his store 20 miles into the race, was fortunate not to see Dallas seminarian Jeff Wells roaring up from fifth place. Wells, who was not among the top five runners until midway through the race, ate up all but 15 yards of a 200-yard lead that Rodgers had built on the field of 4,212 official entrants.

"I'm really a little disappointed that I didn't push earlier in the race; I may have made my move too late," said Wells, winner of the Portland Track Club and Honolulu marathons.

Finland's Esa Tikkanen, who wilted and did not finish last year after staying with the leaders for half the race, was third in 2:11:15; Jack Fultz of Franklin, Pa., knocked 9:02 off the personal standard he set in winning the 1976 race but still finished fourth in 2:11:17 and Boston University graduate student Randy Thomas was fifth in 2:11:25.

Frank Shorter fell to the same curse as eight other former Olympic gold medalists, finishing 23rd after straggling over the 2.5-mile stretch of hills. Defending champion Jerome Drayton fared more poorly still, dropping out early in the race because of a bothersome hamstring pull.

In the women's division, late entry Gayle Barron of Atlanta took command on the hills to win her first marathon in 2:44:53. Penny DeMoss of Los Altos, Calif., was second in 2:45:24 while Jane Killion of New York was third among the 229 female entrants. Kim Merritt, the 1976 champion, led for 18 miles but faded on the hills to finish fourth.

Barron said she "did the least training I have ever done for a race and this is probably the biggest thrill of my life."

George Murray of Tampa actually was the first person across the line. Murray, paralyzed since age 14, led a contingent of 21 wheelchair marathoners across the finish line in record time of 2:26.05. The wheelchair racers started nearly a half hour ahead of the runners.

Times were generally fast because of the weather. Six runners moved into the Top 10 list of fastest Boston Marathon finishes with their Monday performances. Tom Fleming — a Bloomfield, N.J., runner who has finished second twice and third once — wound up in 10th place, even though his 2:14:44 clocking was two seconds faster than Drayton's winning time in 1976.

Sixth place finisher Kevin Ryan, who registered a 2:11:43 time after pacing the pack through the second and third checkpoints; Don Kardong, running with Wells for the first half of the race, cited sore legs and hard-soled track as partial reasons for a seventh place finish in 2:14:07.

John Lodwick, also a seminarian from Dallas, was eighth in 2:14:12 and Japan's Yutaka Taketomi was ninth in 2:14:34.

But none of the eight top runners who recorded their fastest times ever could match Rodgers' time of 20 minutes up and down the hills.

"That's where I train, on those hills," said the wispy-built Rodgers. "I just go up and cruise down the other side, opening my stride."

Rodgers' widened gait on the downhill segment of the course provided just enough extra distance to keep him a few strides ahead of the fast closing Wells at the mobbed finish line.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



Out of the crowd There were nearly 5,000 runners at the start of the Boston Marathon but at the end the race belonged to Bill Rodgers of Melrose, insert, wearing the victory wreath. (UPI photos)

South nine bows in slugfest

By BRIAN J. KILEY

The Lion baseball team started out not with a bang but a bomb. The Lions bombed their first game to Bedford 12-11.

On Wednesday, Bedford did not beat South, the Lions beat themselves. Since South had a four run lead, then commited three errors in the final frame, Bedford deserves little credit for winning.

It was a cold day for baseball, but players on both teams used a good technique to combat this problem. They put a bat in their hands. Once they did this they became red-hot as the two teams had a total of 20 hits to score 23 runs.

These constant barrages began in the Bedford 2nd when the Bucs produced four runs. However most of the run scoring innings came on account of poor fielding as well as good hitting. This became evident in the Lion 2nd when four Buc errors allowed South to score 5 runs.

Each team was able to score a few more and going into the 7th the score was 10-6 with the Lions out front. In that final inning one of the Lions previous problems began to show up again.

On a foul pop-up, confusion arose betwen shortstop Jeff Jacques and 3rd baseman Doug Sparr and the ball dropped untouched. The next Bedford batter then lifted a fly to left-center which fell safely because of a mix-up in the outfield.

A lack of communication, the most pointless mistake in baseball, put two men on with none out. Marc Rubin who had been in since the start began to tire. After a walk, a bloop single brought home two making it a 10-8 ballgame. That was it for Rubin as he was replaced by the team's ace Peter Cappadona. Cappy whiffed the first two but then he began to have problems of his own. Then a walk loaded the bases.

This set up a very interesting match-up. Joe Sickiles all-DCL as a freshman and sophomore (injured most of his junior year) facing Peter Cappadona all-DCL last year. After fouling off 2 curve balls Sickles softly connected on the nex pitch. However the ball was able to go past the first baseman's reach and into righfield for the tying run. Cappadona was upset with himself and then gave up a double to put Bedford in front by two. The Lions then appealed to the umpire arguing that a Bedford runner missed third base. This attempt failed and the Lions were now losing.

With one on and two outs in the Lion 7th it began to get tense. Duff D'Angelo not fully recovdred from knee surgery hit a pinch hit single to bring South within one. Pinch runner Jim Levitt stole 2nd with Greg Pachus up. The sophomre then grounded to 2nd to end it. Ironically Pachus's hit was very similar to Joe Sickles's tying single.

In the Lions first game of the season they definitely had many problems. Most of the problems are mental and improvement is expected. The players have a lot of talent but they must learn to talk to each other on the field. Once the teammates are accustomed to playing together they will be accustomed to winning together.

First woman finisher

BOSTON (UPI) — Gayle Barron said it just happenned to be her day, that's all. And she'd never had a day like it in her life.

When she decided just last week to run in the 82nd Boston Marathon, Gayle Barron didn't dream she could win. She said she hadn't been training, and besides, she'd never won a marathon before.

Ms. Barron, 33, of Atlanta, said she merely aimed to do her best.

And her best made Gayle Barron the first woman across the finish line Monday, clocking a 2:44:24 — the second fastest run by a woman in the yearly spring event.

The record of 2:42:24 was set in 1976 by Liane Winter of West Germany.

"It was just my day to go fast," the pert and pigtailed, 120-pound winner said. "But I still can't believe I won. I never had a day like this in my life."

The second place women's finisher was Penny DeMoss, 28, of Los Altos, Calif, with a time of 2:45.24. Jane Killion of New York City placed third.

Barron captured the race when she forged past Kim Merritt on the treacherous Heartbreak Hill, about six miles from the finish line.

Ms. Barron, competing in her fifth marathon in seven months, said she got off to a faster pace than she had expected. "I knew I was running good. I was just wondering if I could maintain it," said the winner, whose previous best time was a 2:47 in 1976.

"People told me I was going pretty fast, but I decided I would do what I could for as long as I could until I got tired," said the parttime television sportscaster for an Atlanta television station.

The biggest surprise, the winner said, came when she caught up to Merritt on the hill, and felt good enough to speed up. "I felt really bad about passing her (Merritt), she is a really good friend of mine," she said.

This was the third Boston Marathon for Ms. Barron. Previously she has finished third and fourth in the women's division.



First girl was Gayle Barron

Rich Williams photo



Miles to go Runner in yesterday's Boston Marathon gets his time And his order among the pack as he approaches "Heartbreak Hill" in Newton. (Photo by Richard Williams, Newton Graphic staff)

Tiger trackmen open season with pair of wins

By RICH GROSSMAN

Newton North trackmen started their 1978 outdoor season well last week. On Tuesday they defeated Weymouth South 77-68 in the Suburban League opener. Friday they piled up over 100 points in a convincing victory over Cambridge-Rindge.

The Tigers had a number of outstanding performances in the first week of competition despite the hostile weather, which was more apt to cause muscle pulls than smoking times.

Weymouth South

Captain Kieth Russel and senior Chris Cato led the Tigers attack at Weymouth. Each came up with victories in two events, while Russel added a leg to the Tigers 4x110 yard relay effort.

Kieth won the triple jump and the 220 in the contest. Chris won the high jump and 110 yard high hurdles. Senior Greg Keenan has also come along in the hurdles. He came in second to Cato against Weymouth. Greg has shifted from the 330 yard low hurdles to the 110 highs quite successfully. Along with quarter-miler Mike (SW) Drew and Tim Pruce, Greg is a member of Newton's long jump squad—one of Class A's best.

The sprint relay squad includes Captin Wes Harris at the anchor position. Wes, one of the state's finest 440 men, ran an incredible 1:14.0 in the 600 yard race during the indoor track season. His time was the fastest by any Mass schoolboy all year and ranked 14th in the nation.

The distance squad came through with a number of personal bests in the opening week. Dan Laredo's 4:25.0 mile against Weymouth comes quite close to Garde Wells' (NNHS Class of '77) school record time of 4:23.6 in the event.

Andy Epstein's 4:36.7 was also a personal record. Other personal bests in the distance events included Bill Peterson and Mark Ross in the 880, and Dave Vona and Paul Fischer in the deuce. Also breaking a personal mark was senior Jim Doona, who cut a full minute of his best two mile time of the indoor season.

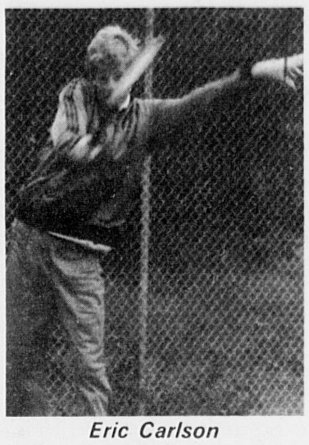
The field events also looked strong in the two outings ~~of~~ last week. The javelin squad has three members over 140'. Senior Barry Flink has the season's best toss, with a 146'3" winning toss against Weymouth. Bruce Leonard won the Rindge meet with a 144' toss. Paul Kassabian placed third against Rindge with a 141' heave—a peronal best by 20 feet.

In the shot put, captain Joel Dennis has continued to score. He was victorious in both meets. Junior George Bloom has proved to be the surprise in the shot put. With a best throw of 40'9" during the indoor season, George threw 43'¼" against Weymouth and an incredible 45'1" on Friday. Also looking strong in the weight event is newcomer Jeff Parker.

The discus team captured several points in the competitions last week. Senior Rich Grossman won the competition on Friday after taking a third on Tuesday, while newcomer Steve Wasson plucked a second against Rindge.

In the low hurdles, the Tigers can look forward to the improved running of Ed Sumpter and Larry Dore. Sophomore John (The Lip) Hatch cut a full second off his best time in Friday's competition. The hurdles squad looks to be quite strong.

The Tigers next competition will be a week from Saturday when they enter the Division I Relays in Brockton. They are defending champions in the event. They hosted Quincy on Tuesday, in the team's only meet during the spring vacation.



Eric Carlson

On UConn tennis

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Eric R. Carlson, a 1977 graduate with honors from Newton North High School where he played first and second singles for the Tiger Netmen, is the only freshman member of the Connecticut College men's varsity tennis team. During the fall season, Carlson had six wins and three losses, and in the spring season to date, he is ranked with three wins and three losses. Eric plays fifth singles for the Connecticut College Camels.

Eric is majoring in bio-chemistry at the coeducational liberal arts college.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Carlson of Berkeley Street, West Newton, MA.

Charles River run set for May 7th

By WILLIAM PERRY

Retarded Citizens from the Greater Boston Area will benefit from the participation of 2000 runners signed up for Channel 7's, May 7, 1978 Charles River Run at Daley Field, Brighton.

This A.A.U. snactioned event is expected to draw runners from throughout the Commonwealth, competing in a seven mile scenic loop along the Charles River, east to Soldiers Field Road across Eliot Bridge, and returning on Charles River Road to Watertown Square and Daley Field.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in Men's and Women's Open, Masters, Over 50, Under 15 and Handicapped divisions as well as merchandise prizes and t-shirts to top finishers.

Food and recreshments will be available to runners following the race and times mailed to all participants.

Volunteer members of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens will be on hand the day of the race to man start and finish lines, water stations, clean up and crowd control. Chairing the Race Committee is Lois Wiltberger with Jane Hall and Lynn Chernoff co-chairpersons.

A donation to GBARC of $3.00 will cover the entry fee with all proceeds earmarked for the building fund to refurbish the newly purchased workshop and administrative headquarters at 1249 Boylston St., Boston. For Charles River Run applications, to order a souvenir T-shirt or further information call 266-4520.



Gymnastic winner

William Briante 11, of 62 Forest Street in Newton Highlands won first place in the Mass. Junior Olympics competition recently. He finished first in the rings and side horse and second in floor exercises and parallel bars to win the competition.

Meadowbrook Jr. High wins basketball title

Each year the caliber of sports at Meadowbrook reaches new and exciting heights. The competitveness of the girls' teams, the perennial gymnastics accomplishments, boys' and girls' tennis, and boys' baseball have enjoyed tremendous success.

This winter, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team captured the City League Championship of Newton and Waltham, an exciting and richly rewarding achievement.

The team began its trek towards the top by losing a four point contest to the No. seeded Weeks Jr. High Team, 51-47. Behind in the game throughout, the MBK players never gave up. They battled and evened the score only to fall in the waning moments. Don Colello and Marc Buchsbaum contributed 50 percent of the points scored.

The remainder of the season was nothing short of sensational—a solid 55-30 drubbing of Waltham South Jr. High, where each Meadowbrooker scored. The team shot 55 percent from the follor and 78 percent from the free throw line.

Then came the 1976-77 champion Bigelow Bobcats and a most satisfying victory. The Panthers rose mightily to the occasion, clawed and scratched and soundly trounced the snarling Bobcats 55-44. Capt. David Segal and Dave Hill contributed greatly in the victory.

An underrated Warren was next, and the over-confident Panthers almost allowed this one to slip away. At the final buzzer, and with a sigh of relief, the score read MBK 54 - Warren 53. David Segal, Marc Buchsbaum and Don Colello led their teammates to a "not-so-deserving" victory.

The return clash between Weeks and MBK was now at hand. Aware the contest was to be played at Weeks, and having been scalped by the Indians, the Panthers were confident and determined. The many parents in attendance expressed at the game's end that they had experienced one of the finest basketball games ever played at the junior high school level. The MBK Team was totally in control, shooting 48 percent from the floor and 64 percent from the free throw line, and won a solid victory over unbeaten Weeks, 48-41. The Panthers were for real! Hard-working Mike Galvin and sharp shooting Billy Druker were immense.

MBK then travelled to Waltham to face the winless South five, and again over-confidence and sloppy play almost destroyed the highly-favored Panther team. Only outstanding heroics by Don Colello, Marc Buchsbaum, David Segal, and a superb performance by Dave Hill gave MBK a close 57-54 victory.

Still not reaching their potential, and now playing in the Day Jr. High professional size gym, the Panthers were very fortunate not to have experienced their second loss. Although trailing throughout the contest, another remarkable display of shooting (18 points) and leadership by Dave "the Gunner" Hill was performed. Hill was supported by the aggressive and gutsy play of Mike Galvin, as the Panthers withstood Day's challenge, and again the Meadowbrookers escaped with a close victory 37-34.

"Bobcat Country" was next on the Panther's glory road, and each and every player knew a struggle was at hand. Never had a MBK team been able to defeat Bigelow in both encounters. A cat-like atmosphere prevailed throughout the arena. The Panthers, knowing full well they would have to be at their very best, responded with precision-like and professional execution, and defeated the former champions, 48-46. David Segal, Marc "the Tortoise" Buchsbaum, and again, Gunner Hill performed admirably.

The stage was set for the final game of the season. Waltham's Kennedy Jr. High, losers twice to Brookline High, and undefeated in the Newton-Waltham League, needed only to defeat the Panthers for the championship. This, however, would not be the case. The MBK team, shooting 48 percent from the floor and 55 percent from the free throw line, withstood the onslaught of the Kennedy Lions and captured the league title in a 50-48 thriller. The heroics were once again provided by Gunner Hill and the ever-present and crafty veteran, David Segal, plus an outstanding performance by Billy "dead-eye" Druker.

An opening loss, but then eight consecutive victories, six of which were determined by four points or less, gave the league championship to the Meadowbrook Panthers.

Comprised of 8th graders Dave Hill, Don Colello and much improved Greg Wands, and 9th graders Billy Druker, Capt. David Segal, Mike "the snake" Galvin, Marc Buchsbaum, Keith Harris, Jeff Casler, Peter Kanellias, Victor Otero, Gregg Driben, Chris Madden, Jon Bovarnick and Louis Dakoyannis, the MBK Panthers should be proud of their outstanding record.

Special thanks go out to three hard-working and loyal supporters who were instrumental in the team's success: Susan DiNisco and Jane Pollack for their scorekeeping expertise, and Mark "flaky" Lipof, manager and timekeeper.

Attention Newton women tennis players

As in the past, the City of Newton will have two teams who compete in the Women's Suburban Tennis League and a City-wide ladder for all players.

Previous years have been very successful, with good competition, both at team level and throughout the ladder. New players are always welcome. Please come and join us this year and tell your friends about the ladder. It is a great way to meet new players.

Call the Recreation Department at 552-7120 or Audrey Goldberg at 332-9764.

Newton Catholic nine nipped 4-3

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic opened their season on a disappointing note this past week, when Dave McClullen and the Saint Patricks Knights beat the Lancers, 4-3.

Newton got off to a quick start, scoring the games first run when Jeff Beatrice tripled home catcher Steve Venditti. But complying to the rules of baseball St. Patricks als must bat, and bat they did. They touched Lancer hurler Rich Bradley for four runs over seven innings. The majority of these off the bat of Peter Centola, who singled, tripled, and homered during this contest. The Lancers fought back, but couldn't break McClullens hex, and lost.

But the Lancers bounced back and polished off the Black Panthers of North Cambridge Catholic High, 3 to 2, before a delighted crowd at Cabot Park.

Newton Catholic jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the second and never looked back. With Kevin Maslowski and Jeff Beatrice on second and third respectively, D.H. Bob Lucetti popped a Texas leaguer into short right field enabling Beatrice to come home. Bob Finelli followed with a single to third, scoring Maslowski and giving the hosts their 2 to 1 lead. The Panthers threatened to tie in the third, when Joe Gleason hit a ground ball to our second baseman Bob Finelli. In a very heads up play, Finelli, who saw Cambridge baserunner Paul Savini breaking off third towards home, fired a strike to Steve Venditti, who tagged Savini out. In the bottom half of the third, Newton loaded up the bases on a Paul Webber double, Danny MacEwen walk, and Jeff Beatrice single. Steve Venditti stepped in against opposing moundsman Paul Wagner, and laced a line drive to center field. MacEwen broke off second, thinking that it would be a sure hit. But since base hits do not fall into the three sure things (life, taxes, and Jeff Beatrice), this was not the outstanding thing to do, because Paul Savini snared the line drive, and doubled off MacEwen. Bad luck seemed to rub off on the next hitter, Jack Foy. It appeared that Jack had struck-out again, but catcher Rich Benoit dropped the ball, so off to first base Jack sped. Benoit's throw was low to first, and was bobbled once it reached the first sackman anyway. Seeing this, Paul Webber steamed home for an important insurance run, which ended up being the game winner, when Russell Philpot homered later in the game for the other N.C.C.H. run.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Tight end Reuben Gant of the Buffalo Bills has signed a series of one-year contracts with the National Football League team, it was announced Tuesday.

Gant caught 41 passes fo 646 yards last season while spliting time with Paul Seymour.

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CAR CORNER
by John Borelli
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Many owners and service stations add plain water when engine coolant gets low, but it is a better practice to add a half-and-half mixture of coolant and water that will keep the fluid in the radiator from becoming diluted. This mixture can be made up in advance and kept for months in an old antifreeze container whose cap can still be tightly closed. Although the antifreeze agent in the coolant does not evaporate it does lose its effectiveness in time, particularly if it is diluted repeatedly with water.
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Boy kept in bubble strongest kid in his class

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — On Jan. 4, 1977, Thomas Menger, 8, walked out of a sterile "bubble room" at the Fred Hutchison Research Center in Seattle with one chance in four of living.

Now 9, Thomas says he is tied for the honor of strongest kid in his class and is proud he helped his soccer team reach the state tournament in Austin this past season.

Young Menger spent 72 days in the bubble room — half a hospital room closed off by a heavy plastic curtain — after undergoing a rare bone marrow transplant to treat his leukemia. His mother, Cynthia Walder, stayed in the other half of the hospital room, and she said his release was "exciting and dramatic."

"Now, there's really no physical restrictions on him, no restrictions on him at all at this point," she said. "He has a special appreciation of life that came out of this. He enjoys things in a way that a lot of kids, and adults too, just don't."

Thomas, who was diagnosed as suffering leukemia when he was 5, underwent chemotherapy treatments that killed his bone marrow until doctors felt the treatment was no longer effective.

His father, Claude Menger Jr., said the family first learned about the possibilities of a bone marrow transplant from media coverage of Hector Martinez, a San Antonio man who died in June 1977 after the treatment was attempted. Mrs. Walden said she became convinced the operation was her son's only chance for survival.

Marrow from his 17-year-old sister, Tammy, was injected into his blood and colonies of the new marrow replaced the old.

"He had a 25 percent chance of living through the first year," said Dr. Judith Mullins, the pediatric-hematologist who treated Menger. She said the main danger was infection; it took a year for his body's defense system against disease to rebuild itself after the transplant.

Thomas passed the one-year milestone Jan. 4, the day after his Northside Soccer Leaguer team was eliminated from the state playoffs, and he and his mother went back to Seattle for a checkup.

"He's doing fine," Mrs. Walden said. "No one wanted to make too much of a commitment about the figure until he reaches a two-year point. But they're willing to say, and it does stand to reason, that he certainly stands a much better chance during this second year that the leukemia will not come back. No one had had the leukemia return after two years from the date of transplant."

Mrs. Walder stressed she does not want to compare the transplant with chemotherapy, which she also credits for her son's survival.

"I have a lot of feelings about the responsibility of how these kind of stories are presented because a lot of people are in different situations," she said.

HEW wants second opinion before surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants the nation's poor and elderly to get a second medical opinion before undergoing surgery, contending second-guessing will reduce the $655 million annually wasted on needless surgery.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare campaign to trim needless surgery for those receiving federally subsidized health care may encourage millions of other Americans also to get second opinions, Secretary Joseph Califano says.

In a policy paper distributed to organizations of surgeons, hospitals and other health professionals to solicit their views, Califano said HEW, "while encouraging the general public ..., will only be paying for all second opinions for its own beneficiaries."

People covered by private medical insurance should check the plans to see if the coverage pays for a second medical opinion, Califano said.

Details of the second-opinion project for Medicare and Medicaid patients have not been announced, but the HEW effort will begin in June, Califano said.



Brando and Tarita in 1961

Tarita grows up

Seventeen years after her screen debut with Marlon Brando (above) as Maimiti in "Mutiny on the Bounty," Tarita Teriipaia is no longer that scantily clad nymph who arrived in Hollywood barefood — challenging MGM wardrobe to find shoes for feet unaccustomed to being fettered. Instead of the colorful native pareo sarong, she wears a blue denim skirt and white T-shirt (at right) her face, unaided by makeup, is more weathered than glowing; her hair is pulled back instead of cascading to her shoulders as it did in Mutiny. Yet there is still a beguiling softness and shyness about her that remains untouched by her fling with stardom and with the star himself, her common-law husband.



Tarita today

Courts face more suits on behalf of mentally ill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court and the judicial system in general face a growing list of lawsuits on behalf of the mentally ill.

The high court Monday agreed to rule in a Texas case on the amount of proof required before a state can commit a person against his will to a mental hospital for an indefinite period.

In a separate action, the court left standing a decision that New Hampshire can compel inclusion of mental illness in group health insurance policies without violating either federal law or the Constitution.

Administrators of six New England health and welfare funds wanted a reversal of an opinion by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said federal laws do not supersede state laws in this field.

According to Blue Cross, other states requiring coverage of mental and-or emotional disorders include California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Texas case was brought on behalf of Frank Addington, committed to a state hospital in 1976 after a Galveston County jury found "clear, unequivocal and convincing evidence" he was mentally ill.

An intermediate appeals court imposed the stricter "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard used in criminal trials. Texas' Supreme Court accepted the less rigorous standard.

The Supreme Court will hear the case next fall or winter and decide it later by written opinion.

In June 1965 Justice Potter Stewart ruled for a unanimous court in a landmark Florida case that a state cannot constitutionally confine against his will and without treatment a non-dangerous individual who is capable of surviving safely in freedom.

Since then the justices have been asked to look into the rights of a child whose parents want to commit him. This issue is now scheduled for a second round of arguments in the fall.



Newton South girls tennis team has been tops

By NANCY WASSERMAN

NEWTON — The girls' varsity tennis team at Newton South High School has been known in the past for its many excellent players and their numerous victories. In 1976 and 1977 the girls finished their regular season at the top of the Dual County League and then in post season play they became the Eastern Massachusetts Champions and the Massachusetts State Champions. Though some of those girls have graduated, including the 1977 Massachusetts Doubles Champions, there are still quite a few returning. They are Juniors Michele Rosen, Judy Koffman, Rony Sebok, Amy Ellis and Seniors Betsy Young, Barbara Sherman and this year's captain, Nancy Wasserman.

Michele Rosen will be this season's no. 1 player. Last year Michele played third singles and went undefeated, as did Judy Koffman in the Eastern Mass. and Mass. State Championships as a member of the first doubles team. This year Judy will try her luck in the second singles position. Each have played all winter and will be strong competitors in '78.

Barbara Sherman did not compete last spring due to an injury, but that injury did not hurt the excellence of her game. This season Barbara will play third singles or as a member of the first doubles team. She will share these positions with Rony Sebok. Both are versatile and will cause problems for their opponents. Rony proved her versatility last year by alternating between third singles and first and second doubles. She did very well in all three positions.

The other member of the first doubles team is Nancy Wasserman. She spent her past two seasons playing doubles and went undefeated in 1977.

Betsy Young will be partnered with Amy Ellis in the second doubles position. The two work exceptionally well together combining strength and steadiness and will prove to be trouble for their opponents in the coming months.

The team welcomes Senior Karen Levine and Sophomores Emily Stavis, Laurie Wasserman and Helaine Kaufman as new members. They are all strong players and assets to the Newton South tennis team.

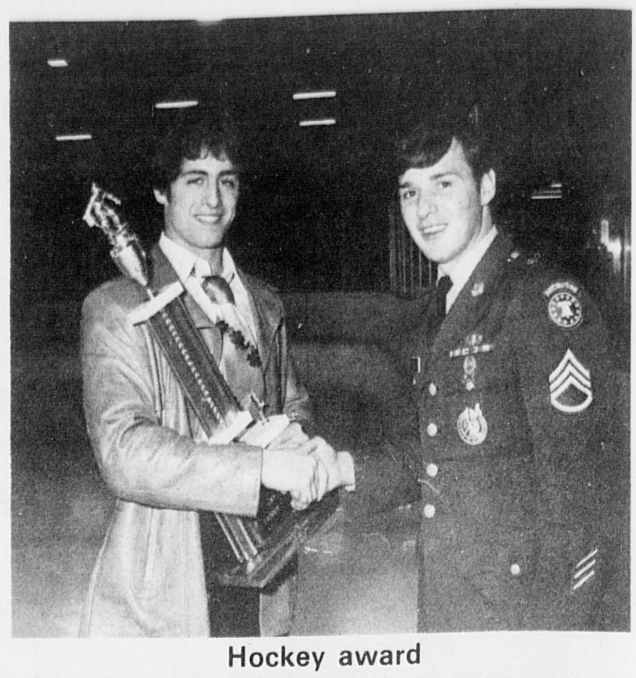
The strength of the team is not only due to the excellent players, but also due to the organization and coaching of Sally Merrill. The girls are happy to say that Coach Merrill will be with the team in 1978. Senior Lori Cutler will also return as team manager.

Newton South began their season with a scrimmage against Wellesley High on Thursday April 13. South was victorious defeating Wellesley five to one.

Wins came from all three singles players. Michele defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-0, Judy won 6-2, 6-0 and Rony had an exceptionally close match, but beat her opponent 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Barbara Sherman and Nancy Wasserman beat their opponents 6-2, 6-1. The second doubles team had a slow start, but finally put their game together and defeated their opponents 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. The third doubles team played well, but were defeated in a close match. A third doubles match is not usually played, but Karen Levine and Emily Stavis were asked to play in this match against Wellesley.

The girls have a tough season ahead, but are looking forward to another winning year and a chance for their third state championship.



Hockey award

FELIX LiDONNI, Newton North's Senior goalie accepts Suburban League "Best Goalie Award" from U.S. Army SSG John Lookliss. LiDONNI effectually referred to as the "Cat" for his quick reflexes, backboned the Tiger's second consecutive League championship as well as having the best goals against average in the Suburban League.

Lion Lacrosse men drop two

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Conflicting reports could have been made of the Newton South Lacrosse team for the week of April 10. South started the week by playing at Winchester and getting soundly trounced, 15 to 1. Although Winchester has an experienced team with fine, superior stickwork, the fault lay with the Lion team. They made some mental errors, few passes and played individually.

Winless at Winchester

Hustling throughout the game were defensemen Richard Tarantino, Captain Drew Framson and misfieldman Greg MacDonald. Jim Foster charged well and John Forti played hard. South's lone goal was a crisp, quick one by Jimmy Stevens just inside of Winchester's territory.

However, South was a much changed team and gave quite a different picture for their match with Hingham on April 14. They played like a championship team by shooting, passing and trampling their opponents. Shots on Hingham's net averaged 8 per period. A tremendous effort was given by all of South's players, although they were edged by Hingham, 5 to 4.

Tough Lions against Hingham

Showing they wanted to pummel Hingham, Newton South took command of the game from the start. Not like the team versus Winchester, South outshot their adversaries 9 to 3 in the first quarter. Newton's defense played with intensity and were tenacious with good hits by Joe Yerardi and Rich Tarantino.

After being down 1-0, Charlie Rogers tied the game with a nice shot for South's first goal. The lead wavered back and forth as midfieldmen Jay Podolsky and Captain John Miller scored, Podolsky with a nice underhand shot.

Goalie Earl McKinney made several nice saves throughout the game and Newton looked as if victory were in the offing. They were committing very few penalties in the game and played with class as Hingham collected over ten penalties at the game's end.

Taking advantage of South's being a man up was John Forti as he scored with a blazing overhand shot to give South its first lead. Unfortunately, Hingham scored twice and the Lions were losing with the time dwindling. The stage was now set for some last minute heroics with Captain John Miller performing. With less than fifty seconds left in the game, Miller wheeled and drove through Hingham's defense. Both of his last shots were like lightning and one missed tying the game by mere inches.

Newton South's Lacrosse team is not to be denied in the future! If South can continue to play like the Hingham game and pass with fludity, they will be champions.

Watch South give Burlington a whipping on April 17 at home!

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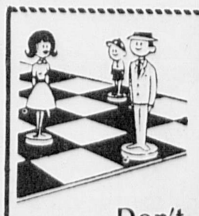
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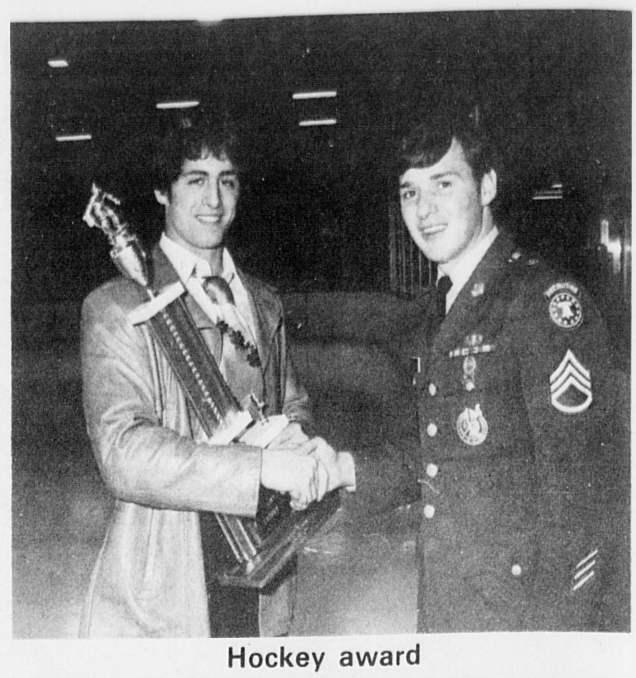
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In the footsteps of Saint Paul at Athens and Corinth, and in the footsteps of Jesus at Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Capernaum, Cana, Bethany, et al.
CRUISE on the Sea of Galilee; SWIM in the Dead Sea; CLIMB the Mounts of The Beatitudes, The Transfiguration and Carmel; WEEP on the Via Dolorosa and in the Garden of Gethsemane; ENJOY Tel Aviv, Caesarea and Haifa; and THRILL to the Tomb of David, the Dome of the Rock, the Acropolis and the Temple of Apollo!
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$1245
MAY 20 to MAY 31
3 MEALS DAILY
1ST CLASS — 4 STAR HOTELS
TOUR 2 Have you ever been to the VATICAN, ITALY, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, LIECHTENSTEIN, GERMANY, ENGLAND?
VISIT
Rome and Paris, London and Lucerne, Frankfurt and Florence, Heidelberg and The Hague, Cologne and Cortina, Amsterdam and Brussels, Venice and Zurich, Innsbruck and Rotterdam, the Dolomites, the Black Forest and the Rhine Falls.
CRUISE on the River Rhine, Grand Canal of Venice and Canals of Holland!
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$1079
JULY 1 to JULY 16
TOUR 3 Have you ever been to IRELAND, WALES, SCOTLAND, ENGLAND?
VISIT
The Capital Cities of London, Edinburgh, Cardiff and Dublin; the Lakes of Killarney, Loch Lomond and the Lake District of England; Cork, Blarney and the Ring of Kerry, Tipperary, Limerick and Waterford, Glasgow, Moffat, Gretna Green and the Trossachs; Llangollen, Swansea and Newport; Bristol and Bath, Salisbury and Stonehenge, Coventry and Chester and Stratford upon AVON.
Be thrilled and refreshed by the beauty and charm; the humor and greatness of these remarkable peoples who speak your own language!
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WALTHAM PHARMACY, 757 Moody Street
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BUNNY'S FOODLAND, 69 River Street
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Business

Shaw promoted

Clinton A. Shaw of 47 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville has been promoted to coordinator of systems software in the electronic data processing department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The announcement was made by George E. Wallace, senior vice president.

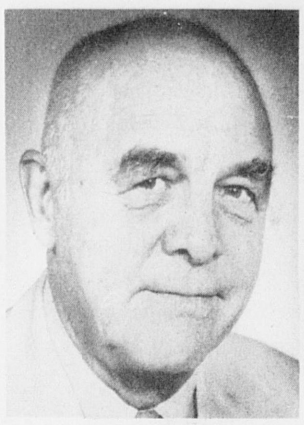
In his new position, Shaw will be responsible for the systems planning and measurement activities related to the company's large-scale computer systems.

Shaw joined the John Hancock in 1967 as a research technician in the group actuarial and underwriting department. He has served in a variety of positions with increasing responsibility in electronic data processing since joining that department in 1971.

Shaw is a graduate of Harvard College.



Clinton Shaw



Finn Brudevold

Brudevold elected

Finn Brudevoild of Waban, senior staff member and head of Chemistry Department at Forsyth Dental Center, was elected to head the International Association of Dental Research at its annual meeting recently.

A pioneer in fluoride research, Brudevold is a world authority on topical fluorides. A native of Norway, he has held professorships in dental science at Harvard and Tufts universities.

Brudevold is a recipient of honorary degrees from the University of Umea in Sweden and the University of Oslo in Norway.

The Forsyth scientist is a strong advocate of basic research and is expected to champion this cause as president of the association.

Gillette promotes two Newton men

The Gillette Company, Appliance Division has promoted two Newton residents to the position of divisional vice president.

The new vice presidents are Howard N. Agranat for marketing research, and Allan L. Williams for sales.

Agranat became director of marketing research when the Appliance Division was formed in 1973.

Since joining Gillette in 1956, he has held other positions in marketing research. He has a B.S. degree in business administration from Boston University.

Named director of sales for the Appliance Division in 1977, Williams has held other positions in sales and marketing for Gillette.

Williams was president a security company before joining Gillette in 1973. He attended the University of Pennsylvania.



ALAN L. WILLIAMS



HOWARD N. AGRANAT

Chestnut Hill professors to head FDA department

Sanford A. Miller, professor of nutritional biochemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed director of the Bureau of Foods of the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Miller, who will be on leave from MIT, will serve as principal advisor to the FDA commissioner in the development of FDA regulatory policy concerning foods and cosmetics, and will administer a bureau responsible for regulating much of the nation's $130 billion food industry. He will be responsible also for the application and enforcement of all laws and regulations that the FDA administers in these areas.

The Bureau of Foods is one of the two largest of the FDA's five bureaus and has a staff of 850 employees, including 350 scientists.

Miller was selected after a nationwide search that included contacts with more than 400 consumer, industry, professional, and public groups, the FDA said. He will assume his new job in July.

In commenting on the appointment, MIT Provost Walter A. Rosenblith said: "We are extremely proud that a member of our faculty has been selected for a national post of such importance, particularly at a time when our country's food policies and the public attitudes toward them are undergoing profound changes. I am sure that Professor Miller, with his exceptional breadth of knowledge in his field, will make outstanding contributions in his position in Washington.

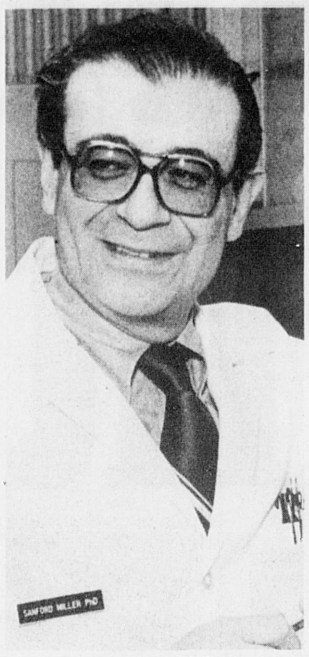
In addition to his teaching and research at MIT, Professor Miller has served since 1970 as director of MIT's Training Program in Oral Science. Since 1963, he has also been visiting lecturer in nutrition at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine and the Harvard University School of Medicine. In 1975 he was selected as outstanding teacher of the year by students in the MIT Department of Nutrition and Food Science. more

Miller was one of the principal consulting nutritionists on food safety at the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition in 1969. He has been a member since 1972 of the Expert Committee on GRAS (Generally Recognized as Safe) Food Substances of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB), an advisory group that conducts studies and provides recommendations for the FDA on food safety.

Miller's general research interests have been in regulation and control of metabolism, but he has had specific interests in other fields, including perinatal development. He is the author or co-author of more than 100 scientific articles, reviews and book chapters.

Miller received the B.S. degree in chemistry and biology from City College of New York in 1952, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, in 1956 and 1957, from Rutgers University, where he taught before coming to MIT in 1957 as research associate. He was appointed assistant professor of nutritional biochemistry in the MIT Department of Nutrition and Food Science in 1959, associate professor in 1965, and was promoted to the rank of professor in 1970.

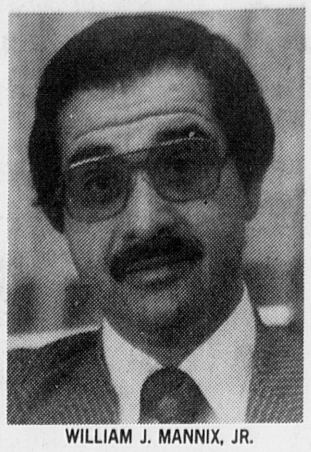
Miller married to the former Judith W. Cohen lives in Chestnut Hill.



Sandford Miller

Red Cross plans annual meeting

. The 60th Annual Meeting and Dinner of Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held on Wednesday, May 17, at the Steak Place, 1268 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. A social hour precedes the dinner at 6 p.m., and the dinner is at 6:45. The annual business meeting will follow the dinner at 8 p.m. Members and friends of the Newton Chapter are invited to attend for the purpose of elections, reports and any other business that may come before the meeting. Anyone wishing further information may call the Red Cross office at 527-6000.



WILLIAM J. MANNIX, JR.

Mannix earns award

William J. Mannix Jr. of 50 Hunnewell Ave., Newton has received a Keyperson Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for his participation in the 1977 United Way Campaign.

The Keyperson Award is given to a person who coordinates United Way Campaigns in his company.

Mannix is executive director at Big Brother Association of Boston Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston.

The award was presented at the United Way's Volunteer Recognition Luncheon at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

The 1977 campaign raised a record $18 million, of which $15.1 million were allocated to the United Way's 161 member agencies throughout the Mass. Bay area.

Transcript photo contest

The first photo contest for amateur photographers who reside in communities served by Transcript Newspapers has been announced by Paul J. Massey, general manager of the newspapers.

The contest, for black and white photos only, has for its theme: "Our Neighbors at Work or Play." Photo subjects should be a person or persons who live in any of the following communities: Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole and the Boston districts of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills and White City.

There will be three prizes; a first prize, a second prize and a third prize.

The contest opened Monday, April 3, 1978 and will close Friday, April 28. Winners will be announced on Friday, May 5 and the winning photos will be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East St., in Dedham.

Final entries must be received at the Transcript main office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28. The address is Transcript Newspapers, Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

In addition to the top winner, other photos will be selected for honorable mention.

Photos submitted to the contest will be published from time to time in one or more Transcript newspapers as space allows. All photos received by the Transcript will be considered for publication and no photo or photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish his or her picture to be published.

All photos must be captioned with the location and name of the subject. The photographer's name, address and telephone number should also be included.

Entrants who wish their photographs returned must include a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

The contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures. The contest is subject to all local, state and Federal regulations. A board of judges chosen by the Transcript contest editor will be the sole judge of the contest and its decisions will be final.

The Transcript newspapers are: The Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper, The Norfolk County Family Advertiser, and The Needham Chronicle.

Entries should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.

PHOTO CONTEST

THE FIRST PHOTO CONTEST FOR LOCAL AMATEURS WILL BE SPONSORED BY THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS DEADLINE APRIL 28th

RULES OF CONTEST

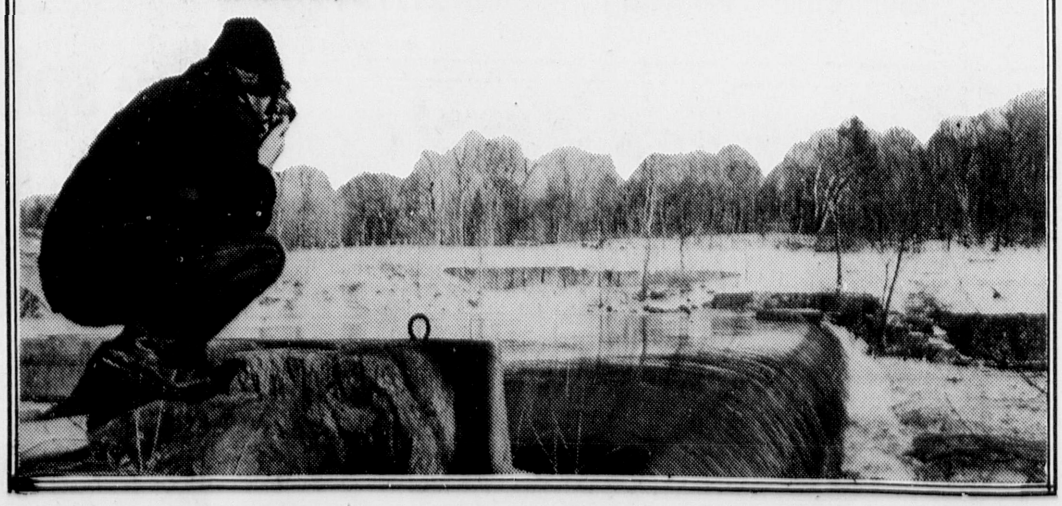
CONTESTANTS must be residents of the communities served by the Transcript Newspapers. **THEME:** Our neighbors at work or play, in black and white photos only. **SUBJECTS:** A person or persons who live in any of the following communities — Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills or White City. **PRIZES:** First, Second, Third plus Honorable Mentions.

WINNING PHOTOS: To be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild, May 6, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. **FINAL ENTRIES** must be received by 5 P.M. on Friday, April 28 at the Transcript Newspaper Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. **WINNERS** will be announced on Friday, May 5th.

All photos will be considered for publication in the Transcript Newspapers. No photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish the pictures to be published. Caption, location, name of subject and photographer's name, address and phone number must be included on a separate piece of paper attached to back of photo (do not write directly on photo—back or front). Please enclose a self-addressed envelope if the photo is to be returned.

This contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures and is subject to all local, state and federal regulations. Decisions of the judges, chosen by the Transcript Contest Editor, will be final.

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS:
The Daily Transcript • The Family Shopper • Norfolk County Family Advertiser • The Parkway Transcript • The West Roxbury Transcript • The Needham Chronicle • The Newton Graphic





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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

NORWOOD

NORWOOD

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8 room ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen and separate dining room, all new wall to wall, set on 1¼ acre in location. No appointment necessary.

NORWOOD

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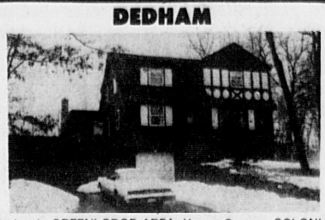


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NORFOLK — Lovely Gambrel Front Split Entry Ranch on quiet dead-end street. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. **OFFERED AT $61,900**

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MEDFIELD



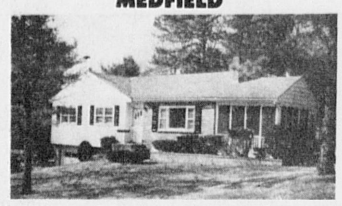
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage Raised Ranch located in Belknap Estates. Home is in move-in condition! **$68,500**

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TURN OF THE CENTURY

You will be proud to show off your treasures in this gracious 9-room antique but yet ultra modern Cape. Listed as the second oldest home in Norwood. Five bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 4 working fireplaces of which one is in the master bedroom. Christian cross doors, pewter hardware and working outdoor well. Improvement which will be completed by spring includes new roof and clapboard siding, new insulation, new 200 amp electrical service, new windows (9 over 6) and new country kitchen with dishwasher/disposal. This priceless and enchanting home is priced at **$79,900.**

CANTON

Custom built L shaped ranch with 18x36 inground pool, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, family room off of modern eat-in kitchen, all beautifully set on ½ acre lot. **$57,900**

NORWOOD

Young split on glorious lot ideal for garden, pool, etc. 10 nicely appointed rooms, including dining room with an entry way leading into a large first floor family room, fireplaced living room, kitchen with many fine cabinets and counters plus gas cooking and with D&D. 2 full baths, paneled fireplaced second family room, built in air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, offered at below replacement cost. **$67,900.**

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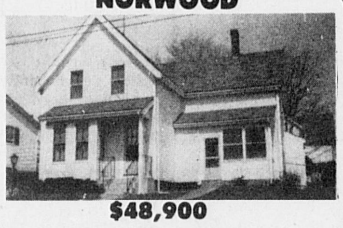
NORWOOD - **BUYERS CHOICE.** New to market. 9 room Raised Ranches in 2 of the towns finest residential areas. 1st floor family rooms off kitchens, multi-baths, central air conditioning. SEE THEM TODAY!! **Low, Low 60's.**

WESTWOOD - **New Listing.** Young 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, central air, Texas sized 24x24 family room with fireplace. 1½ heavily wooded acres, a/g pool GREAT!!! VALUE. **LOW 90's.**

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NORWOOD



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NORWOOD
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Impeccable, large 3 bedroom Cape. Features include: fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, lovely family room with many built-ins, 1½ ceramic tile baths. A pleasure to show. Immaculate condition and decorated beautifully. **ASKING $54,900**

NORWOOD
WESTOVER AREA

2 Raised Ranches with 3 to 4 bedrooms. Each has 1st floor family room. Great family neighborhood. **LOW TO MID 60's**

WESTWOOD

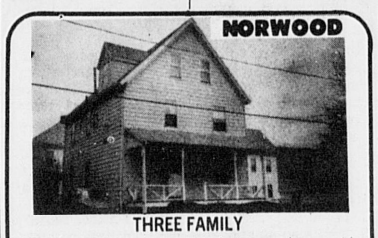
Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial custom built for present owners. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. Boston bus at door. Won't last. **ONLY $53,900**

WESTWOOD

4 Bedroom Raised Ranch in desirable Westwood Estates. Also features a 20'x40' heated inground pool with "cool deck". Situated on tree studded acre. **$78,900**

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NORWOOD



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First floor apartment has two bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen and living room, second and third floor apartments have one bedroom, eat-in kitchen and living room. Modern baths and kitchens, aluminum siding, Very good condition, convenient location. **$60,900.**

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G

NORWOOD

Rustic Acres, 8 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced family room & fireplaced living room, kitchen with D&D, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, lovely private lot, Florida-bound owner leaving many extras. **$64,500.**

NORWOOD, spectacular Raised Ranch in much desired area. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ballroom sized living room & family room, picturesque setting. **Low $70's.**

WALPOLE, adorable Cape, 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room set on country corner. **$45,900.**

WALPOLE, Don;t miss this! New Spanish style Raised Ranch, 6 gorgeous rooms, fireplaced playroom, ready basement, 2 car garage, beautiful country setting. **$52,900**

THESE FINE SELECTIONS BY COUNTRYSIDE REALTY

762-1186

G

MEDFIELD

NEW LISTING

Pampered 3 bedroom Ranch on ½ acre with fireplaced living room and panelled family room. Easy one floor living at a sensible **$56,900.**

ALPHA R.E.
1472 High St., Westwood
762-6570

G

MEDFIELD

MARVELOUS MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET — Young Colonial, 9 rooms, excellent condition, superbly decorated, all rooms oversized, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2½ acres. Superior location - not your typical development home. Transferred owner asking **LOW 90's**

ANOTHER NEW LISTING — Charming 4 bedroom New York Colonial, step down fireplaced family room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, 8 years old. All this plus 1 acre land. **$74,900**

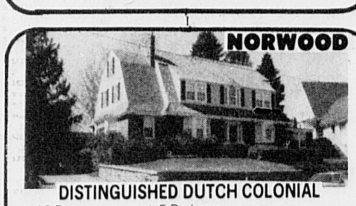
GIANT SIZE Ranch, beautiful grounds, excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room off kitchen, Florida room, 1st floor laundry and mudroom, 2 car attached garage. **ASKING 70's**

DESIRABLE Belknap Area, 8 room Colonial. Good buy **60's**

REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 359-4785

G

NORWOOD



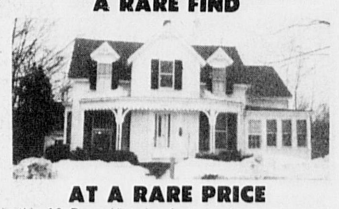
DISTINGUISHED DUTCH COLONIAL

- ★ 10 Rooms ★ 5 Bedrooms
- ★ 7 Room Professional Suite
- ★ Walking distance to center and hospital
- ★ Ideal for doctor's residence and office or any type of professional
- ★ Priced WAY BELOW reproduction cost. **$135,000.**

REALTY WORLD
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957 359-7052

G

A RARE FIND



AT A RARE PRICE

is this 10 Room Victorian featuring family-size kitchen with pantry and laundry area. Gracious formal dining room with 2 bay windows, huge living room and family room, plant lovers sunroom, 5 big bedrooms, 2 baths, large barn, convenient to everything. **$42,900.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
501 MAIN
MEDFIELD
326-1830 359-7160

G

WESTWOOD

NORWOOD

GRAND OPENING OF WELLSWEEP FARMS





Norwood's new area of residential homes in Colonials, Splits & Gambrels. All feature-thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces & garages.

18 lots to choose from. 3 homes available ready for your inspection.

The Gallery of Homes

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

L

CANTON

Beautiful executive 9 room Ranch nestled in the pines. Entertain in your own private lounge. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Many extras. **MID 70'S**

THE VERY BEST IN TOWN!!! This brand new 7 room Gambrel Cape sits on half acre and features king-size master bedroom, fireplaced living room, 2 baths. **$54,900.**

NORWOOD

Very charming 9-rm. Raised Ranch. Formal Dining Room, Family room off kitchen. A/C. This home has everything! Located in executive area. **Priced only in mid $60's.**

SHARON

Brand new over-sized ranch on cul-de-sac. **Priced $52,900.** In a higher priced executive area.

DINEEN REAL ESTATE
762-7777

G

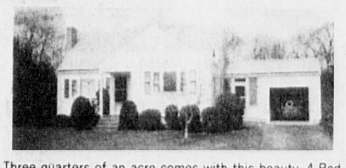
WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

! NEW LISTINGS !



This darling Classic Colonial has all sorts of charm and character. 3 Bedrooms, lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room, thru hall, bright and sunny eat-in kitchen, covered porch, garage. Quiet street. Exclusive. **$54,900**



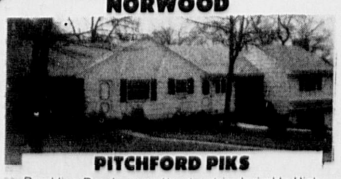
Three quarters of an acre comes with this beauty. 4 Bedrooms (3 up and 1 down) 2 full baths, den, fireplaced living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, breezeway, garage. Shows beautifully! August occupancy. Exclusive. **$59,500**

REALTOR® MLS

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

G

NORWOOD



PITCHFORD PIKS

Rambling Ranch on pretty street in desirable High School Area. Offers 4-5 bedrooms (master features sliders to deck), huge beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room. One floor living at its finest. **OFFERED AT $79,900**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.

F

NEW HOMES $45,900

Grand opening "Countryside Estates." 5 new homes available including: Splits, Gambrels, Ranches, and Contemporaries or choose your own lot and we'll build your dream home. All homes feature large eat-in kitchens, extra large bedrooms, formal dining rooms, high cathedral ceilings with beams and fireplaces. For their size, these are the lowest priced new homes in the area, so please call us today.

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with broker or salesmen real estate licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

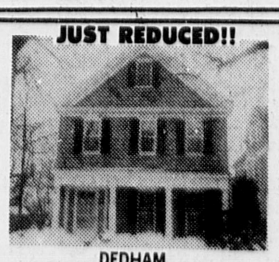
Call Bob Dailey
769-5160

The Gallery of Homes

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

L

JUST REDUCED!!



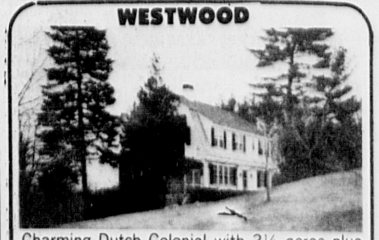
DEDHAM

PREC. 1, 1825 Colonial with 10 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, family room, modern eat-in kitchen. Large brick patio & attractively landscaped fenced yard. Convenient to center. MLS Exclusive. **NOW $66,000.**

Please call Mr. Austin - 326-2300
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 Church St., Dedham, MA 02026

G

WESTWOOD



Charming Dutch Colonial with 3½ acres plus inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, plus new large fireplaced game room. ASKING $125,000

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991

L

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
FISHER SCHOOL AREA
NEW TO THE MARKET



Once in a great while we are privileged to offer a very special home. Like this lovely 4 bedroom **SPLIT ENTRY.** With a modern eat-in kitchen, fireside living room, recreation room with fireplace, oversized sundeck, screened-in porch, garage. Many other extras!

PRICED IN THE 50's
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

WALPOLE $29,900



Great starter home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, low taxes. Neat, clean and 2 sheds on ½ acre lot.

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE G

WALPOLE
WHAT A BUY!!
& OFFERED IN THE 30's!!!



Lovely 3 bedroom RANCH with a 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, patio. Big backyard. GREAT for children or entertaining. QUIET neighborhood. DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT!!

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY MLS
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

WALPOLE



NEW TO MARKET

9 Room Cape featuring 4 bedroom formal dining room, den, 1st floor family room, fireplaced, living room, eat-in kitchen, 20x40 inground pool fully fenced cabana & cement deck, set on over ½ acre. **High $50's.**

HERB LEWIS REALTY
19 West St., Walpole
326-7020, 668-2270 MLS

IN THE 30's
YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL

With 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, tastefully decorated living, country kitchen. Plenty of cabinets. Lovely lot. Quiet neighborhood.

NORWOOD, PRICE IS RIGHT
VALUED IN THE 30's

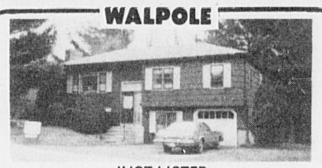
Lovely 7 room COLONIAL with a 2-car garage, 1st floor family room, many extras. IT'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR.

WALPOLE

NOW OFFERING. NEW CUSTOM GAMBREL CAPES. Prices starting in the 40's **BUT HURRY!! Lots are going fast!!**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY MLS
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 339-5121 G

WALPOLE



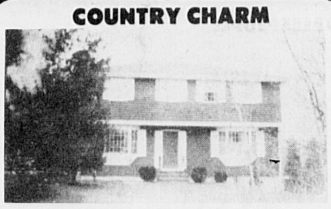
JUST LISTED

This immaculate 9 rm. split entry is on a child safe cul-de-sac. Featuring fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths and garage. Don't miss seeing this one! Call for an appointment today! Priced exclusively at **$48,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

NORFOLK

COUNTRY CHARM



NORFOLK — 8 room Hip Roof Garrison Colonial on 1¼ acres (plenty of room for a large garden). 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2 car garage under. **$71,500**

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD F

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE
High School Area. For the young couple who needs a nice home but must watch the budget, we have a choice 3 bedrm. Cape with large family kitchen, glassed in porch & private fenced yard. **$43,000**

EAST WALPOLE
Adorable Cape on quiet dead end street with huge, almost new country kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, big rec. room, garage and workshop. **$44,900**

MEDFIELD
One of a kind! Three bedroom contemporary. All the usual, PLUS the UNUSUAL! Large indoor pool, huge master suite with fireplace, bath & sundeck, lots of natural wood & much more. **$83,500**

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

NORFOLK
7 Room **Swiss Chalet,** 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room with bookcases, ¾ acre wooded lot, 2 car heated garage. **$53,900**

Gleaming white **Gambrel Cape** 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, aluminum siding & windows, large treed lot. Walk to center & Boston train. **$51,900**

Lovely 3 bedroom **Ranch** living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, terrific wrap around deck on 1 acre lot. Great for horses. **$48,900**

GEORGE J. MURRAY
REAL ESTATE
MLS 218 Dedham St., Route 1-A
Norfolk, Mass. 02056
Member of Homes for Living Network
528-2087 G

NEW HOMES
PRICES FROM $31,900



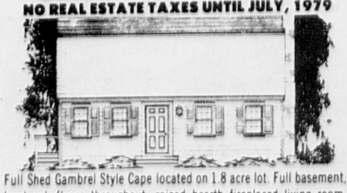
BRAND NEW!

Choice of styles, Raised Ranch or Straight Ranch. All homes complete with large eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic bath, plus many custom features. Home pictured above is 6 room, 42' Raised Ranch for **$36,900.** Child-safe area, lovely wooded lot. Call today—no appt. necessary.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 CHAUNCY ST.
Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD
339-3691 L

MILLIS

BRAND NEW ... $43,900
NO REAL ESTATE TAXES UNTIL JULY, 1979



Full Shed Gambrel Style Cape located on 1.8 acre lot. Full basement, hard oak floors throughout, raised hearth fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher & range, 1 bedroom and full bath downstairs, potential 3 bedroom and full bath upstairs, PLUS your color decor!

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston Line 329-2083 ● Millis Line 376-2943

SPRING FEVER

3-4 bedroom OLDER COLONIAL, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, den or family room. GREAT LOCATION! Near the center of town. **PRICED TO SELL at ONLY $34,900.**

NEW HOMES—from $38,900 to $100,000. **RAISED RANCHES, CAPES, CONTEMPORARIES, COLONIALS.** Choose your lot & builder NOW!!

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT ENTRY 3-4 bedrooms, family room, garage under. FANTASTIC LOT in executive neighborhood. **$44,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232 G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON, CANTON, STOUGHTON
THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

UP FOR GRABS! Doctors office building with studio apartment for additional income in SHARON. Ample parking, zoned business. Perfect for professionals or boutique. Buy of the century! **$39,900.**

TIRED OF STAIRS? Then you'll love this lovely 7 room Straight Ranch in SHARON with family room and rec room. Lovely private grounds. Two-car garage. Great value! **$49,900**

EXTRAORDINARY TWO-FAMILY! Meticulously maintained 2-family ideally located near center of STOUGHTON. Owners 7 room suite has 28 ft. living room-dining room combination with charming bay window. Ultra modern eat-in kitchen, huge master bedroom has wall of closets and second full bath. Two rec rooms, garage. Lovely 5 room income apartment with modern kitchen and bath. **$49,900**

ROOM TO BREATHE! Solid, comfortable 9 room Colonial in perfect center of SHARON location. Bay windowed fireplaced living room. Modern kitchen, 2½ baths. Includes studio apartment on upper level, garage. Out-of-state transfer opportunity! **$58,900**

ON THE LEVEL! An outstanding Multi-Level set on a knoll in CANTON surrounded by lovely landscaping and tall evergreens. Three bedrooms with king size master. Huge family room has second fireplace. 16 ft. screened flagstone patio. Laundry and utility room. Two extra lavs, 2-car garage. Freshly decorated! **$59,900**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharon G

SHARON
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

Situated high on a hill with four bedrooms, luxurious baths, 3 fireplaces, front to back picture window living room overlooking beautiful grounds. Banquet size dining room. Magnificent family room with raised hearth fireplace and unusual built-ins. Covered patio, garage and so much more!!

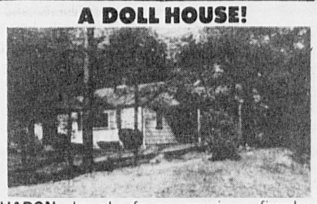
Exclusive $59,900

STOUGHTON — Custom built 3 bedroom Cape. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, ample storage space.

Exclusive $49,900

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
828-1199 784-8555
MLS
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

A DOLL HOUSE!



SHARON: Lovely foyer, spacious fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 good bedrooms, comfortable kitchen, double carport on beautiful treed ¾ acre. A Buy! Exclusive. **$43,900.**

Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

SHARON



LOVELY 6 ROOM CAPE

Located on quiet side street close to shopping and highway. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, all wood cabinet eat-in kitchen (2 years old), 3 bedrooms (King size master), ceramic tile bath. Situated on beautiful treed lot.

UNBEATABLE AT $46,500.

KAREN GLASER REALTY, INC.
75 POND ST., SHARON
784-6704 828-5365 G

CANTON
A PERFECT SETTING



STATELY COLONIAL boasting 5 generous bedrooms, including master suite, spacious living room and dining room, beamed ceiling family room, huge sundeck, inground pool, wooded acre of land. Please call for appt. **$125,000**

Century 21 828-3395
GILMORE REAL ESTATE
CANTON K

FOXBORO

FOXBORO
CRAZY CLYDE!!

called, said he wanted a 4 bedroom split with fireplaces in both the living room and a family room. Had to have a garage, be on a quiet child-safe street, and in mint condition. We thought he was crazy, but now have the home for only $49,900, but can't find Clyde. If this fits you, call today for an appointment. **$49,900**

OVERSIZED CAPE — 9 rooms with 2 full baths, over 1/2 acre. Move-in condition. **$44,900**

RANCH — 7 rooms, fireplace, in-ground pool, 3/4 acre pines and oaks. **$43,500**

SPLIT — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, garage, 1/2 acre convenient to 95 and shopping. **$46,900**

Century 21 543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated L

FOXBORO



UNUSUAL CAPE

Features 2 to 5 bedrooms, 23' living room, family size dining room and kitchen, king size master suite with carpeted sitting area, 2 full baths, den or office. Full shed dormer and hardwood floors.

EXCELLENT VALUE AT $44,900

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-4697 543-3100 L

FOXBORO
ARE YOUR RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING?

Young Garrison Duplex, 2 bedrooms each side separate utilities, 1½ acre lot. **$53,900**

INCOME PRODUCING HOME

Young spacious 2 family with additional 2 bedroom In Law apartment. One apt. has 4 bedrooms, living room with wall to wall marble fireplace. Other 2 apts. have 2 bedrooms each, 2 car heated garage, 1½ acre lot, dead end st., 2 min. to route 1 **$69,500**

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY!

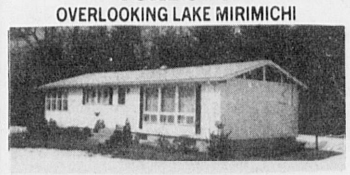
8 room S/E Ranch, 1½ baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, one car garage. **$46,900**

DON'T DREAM A DREAM — BUY ONE!

Young spacious 4 bedroom brick contemporary cape. 2 full baths, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, with fireplace, also family room in basement. Massive living room, 3 car garage. **$67,900**

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO
MLS 543-6301 L

FOXBORO
OVERLOOKING LAKE MIRIMICHI



VERY PRETTY 6 room Ranch, contemporary interior, offers open beamed ceilings, wood burning stove, modern kitchen and bath. Taxes under $900 annually. Set on 3/4 acre facing out to Lake Mirimichi.

PRICED MODESTLY AT $47,900

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004 L

543-6381 MLS

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO

FOXBORO INCOME PROPERTY
2 FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE 6-5. 1 Apartment completely remodeled, upper apt. needs a little TLC.
A BUY AT $39,900

FOXBORO
EXCEPTIONAL BUY!! Acceptable price 9 room CAPE set on over ½ acre lot. This home affords a lot of living space for large family. **PRICED TO SELL AT $45,900**
MANSFIELD - A BARGAIN BUY! 6 room older COLONIAL. Excellent condition. Neatly landscaped. Plush carpet & hardwood floors. Large walk-up attic, 1 car garage.
ENTIRE PACKAGE $38,500
ECDE INC. MLS G

FOXBORO
ACT FAST!



Lovely 6 room Back Split home. Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room. 3 spacious bedrooms, finished family room. On a Dyno-mite half acre in one of Foxboro fairest locations.

PRICED TO SELL FAST $43,900

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004 K

Classified Deadline at 4 P.M.

ASK MRS. MELTZER
WHAT ARE THE RISKS INVOLVED IN SELLING MY HOME MYSELF?

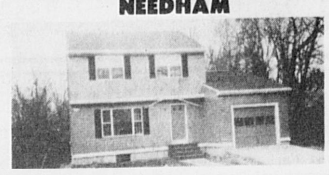
Do you give out your address to strangers on the street? That's what you are doing if you advertise yourself. You don't know who you are talking to and what their real motives are. We at Meltzer Realty are trained professionals and can spot a phony over the phone.

Please call us, and we will be happy to discuss the sale of your home with you. We will be able to get top price for you. G



"We're on the Square"
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM
MLS 449-0900

NEEDHAM



Two new 7-room Colonials, large rooms throughout. Family room with fireplace & sliders to sun deck, 3 excellent bedrooms, large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. **$74,900.** Exclusive.

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS G

WEST ROXBURY

High on Bellevue Hill sits this handsome and charming 8 room Center Entrance Colonial with half brick front, much cared for gumwood interior, 26 foot fireplaced living room leading to bookcased den, plus much more. **ASKING HIGH 40'S.**

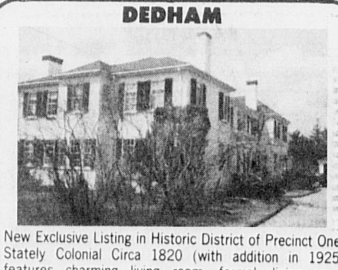
WEST ROXBURY

Near V.A. Hospital, immaculate 6 room Bungalow-Cape with new heating system, newly painted exterior. Ideal street for kiddos, close to transportation.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $36,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
REALTOR MLS G

DEDHAM



New Exclusive Listing in Historic District of Precinct One. Stately Colonial Circa 1820 (with addition in 1925) features charming living room, formal dining room (15'x29'), spacious library each with fireplace and exquisite detail, 7 bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace) 4½ baths. Sited on private ¾ acre lot, this property has been lovingly maintained and is in superior condition. **MLS $175,000. For appointment call 444-7015.**

Century 21
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Massachusetts
444-7015 MLS
Each office is independently owned and operated. G

NEEDHAM



BIRDS HILL. Excellent 3½ bedroom Colonial custom built and well maintained. Glassed-in porch with view and privacy. Basement playroom. A good value at **$72,800.** MLS Exclusive. **SOUTH STREET AREA.** New to market 4 bedroom Colonial with large first floor family room. Professionally landscaped grounds surround inviting in-ground pool. **$132,000.** MLS Exclusive.

BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, MLS
444-3020 Anytime G

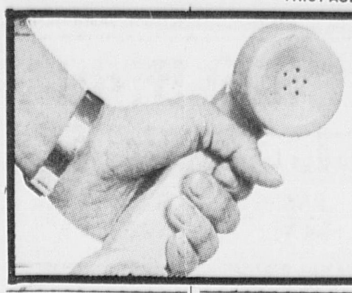
NEEDHAM BY OWNER

9 room **CONTEMPORARY** all conveniences. Near transportation, golf course. Quiet safe neighborhood of well cared for homes. Step down living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, cozy step savining eat-in fully automatic kitchen. 4-5 bedrooms, 1 floor living possible, sunny family room off kitchen. Oil HW heat, 2 zone, double garden tool house. Must see to appreciate. **Available now.** No brokers. $74,900. **444-1776.** B

DEDHAM

Greenlodge, minutes to school, custom 8 room Split Entry, built in 1974, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, spectacular country kitchen, bow windowed living room, great family room with beamed ceiling, dining room with sliders to deck, large den or 4th bedroom, (possible in-law apt.). 2-zone gas heat. Vinyl siding, 6" of insulation. High $70's.

326-6975 F

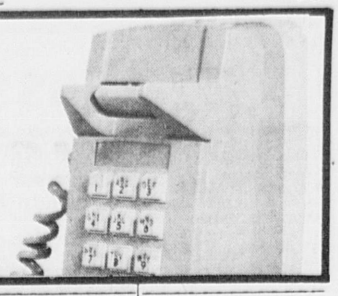


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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT-ADS

329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

2 FAMILY-6 & 6. LaGrange St. area with apt. potential in basement & 2 car garage. **$48,900.**

5 room **BUNGALOW,** W. Roxbury Pkwy. area. 1 car garage. Ideal starter home. **$21,500.**

YOUNG 4 yr. old 2 family 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright, plus a California room for the plant lover. **$48,900.**

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING TO BUY YOUR HOMES

FREE APPRAISAL PROMPT & PROFESSIONAL SERVICE G

AUGUSTA · Realty

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from **Low 80's.**

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises.

Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.

528-4245 444-9015 G

Realty One INC. Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood MLS 329-5800

LOCATION
LOCATION, LOCATION
Among more expensive homes this charming colonial has an extra LR and DR area plus first floor fam. Rm. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Ideal family home yet close to everything. **Asking $64,900.** exc.

DEDHAM
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Greenlodge School area. Unique multi-level, private setting and neighborhood. Boasting 3 bdrms, Cathedral Ceiling Liv rm., Formal Dr, 2 Baths. **Mid 60's** exc. "Exclusively Yours" Young 2 bdrm Condo with central air w/w carpeting, disposal, ref. Excellent Condition. Own your own at rental prices. **ONLY $25,500.**

WESTWOOD
Stately Brick Front Raised Ranch. In prestigious area close to 109, yet private. Boasting Air Cond., immaculate condition, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **IN THE $70'S.** exc

NORWOOD
INCOME PROPERTY Stores plus apartments. Little TLC needed. Terrific potential. Small investment. **LOW 50's.**

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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE, MEN AND WOMEN, you are invited to our free Real Estate lecture. You will have the opportunity to evaluate, at no obligation, our course designed to prepare you successfully for the new State License Exams. You will also learn to make money with your license and to protect yourself and save money as a seller or homebuyer.

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Our materials and methods are under the personal supervision of the founder of A.R.E.A., Theodore J. Vlachos, a graduate of Harvard, and an experienced Real Estate Broker who has seasonally sold over $1,000,000 worth of property.

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Classes will be completed in time for June 24 and July 22 Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons license examination.

A PROVEN METHOD RELIED UPON BY THOUSANDS

EVENING CLASSES

BRAINTREE Tues., 7:30 PM, April 25 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	**DEDHAM** Wed., 7:30 PM, April 26 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	**BROCKTON** Wed., 7:30 PM, April 26 CARLTON HOUSE Rtes. 24 & 123, Exit 29E
WALTHAM Wed., 7:30 PM, April 26 BEST WESTERN HOTEL at Rt. 128, Exit 48E	**HYANNIS** Mon., 7:30 PM, April 24 SHERATORN REGAL Rte. 132	**KINGSTON** Thurs., 7:30 PM, April 27 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rte. 3 at 3A (Exit 35)

MORNING CLASSES

BRAINTREE Thurs., 9:30 AM, April 27 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	**BRAINTREE** Sat., 9:30 AM, April 29 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	HYANNIS Sat., 9:30 AM, April 29 Sheraton Regal Rte. 132

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Full Course Will Be Given At All These Locations

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771 Main St., Waltham Call for Details 893-2832

Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Department of Education

Theodore J. Viachos, Director Clip this information out for convenient reference G

REAL ESTATE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

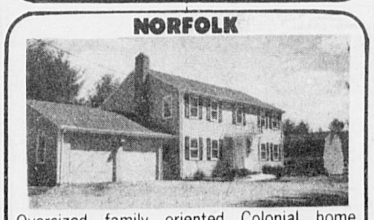
Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. license and be interested in earning $20K/year.

Send resume to President

or call 326-1830

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. 506 MAIN MEDFIELD, MASS. L

NORFOLK



Oversized family oriented Colonial home situated on private, treed 3 acre lot. Separate barn with water and electricity, 2nd floor storage or activity area. Fenced paddock. Shown by appt. only.

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED AT $98,000

MARY ANN DMYTRYCK R.E., REALTOR

NORFOLK, MASS. — 528-3372 (anytime) L

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From **$86,900.** Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
EVES. 653-0075

ALSO — New Homes under construction in **Medfield.** Priced from **$48,000** B

HYDE PARK
AT (DEDHAM PARKWAY)
DEDHAM LINE

9 Year Custom Split Front end Ranch with 40,000 sq. ft. of land. Spacious living room with bow window, modern kitchen with D&D, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to porch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced playroom with bar, and office with front entrance, 3 zone heat, 2 car garage and many extras. $55,000.

A-A REALTY
326-7213 326-8242 B

WALPOLE

SAVE!! _____ SAVE $$$

Owner offers immaculate 7 room dormered CAPE. 3 king size bedrooms, fireplaced living room, screened porch adjacent to bright, modern kitchen, den, 1½ baths, playroom, office. Huge yard with pool, near everything. Child safe street.

MID $40's—668-0524 B

NORFOLK

New 60 ft. RAISED RANCH, 7½ large rooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in living & formal dining room. Massive fireplace in an enormous family room, fireplaced living room, double garage. Prime location. $69,500.

MANDONI CONSTRUCTION
528-1396 B

DEDHAM

OLDER 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $39,900.

QUALITY CAPE, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement family room. Immaculately maintained home. Professionally landscaped. 40's. Exclusive.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

S & S REALTY

Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.

Call Carol 329-2650
Ma22,tf,H

NEEDHAM

Lilacs & apple blossoms surround 7 room CAPE on ½ acre. Maintenance free vinyl & brick. Fireplaced living room, dining room, step-down den off big eat-in kitchen with D&D, 3 bedrooms, 1 is king sized, 1½ baths, detached oversized 2 car heated garage, handyman's dream. $66,500. Principals only.

449-2872 after 5 P.M. G

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5½ & 6½, garages. Near Sacred Heart church. Gas heat, modern kitchens, WW. Many extras. Low 40's Owner 327-3660, 1 to 3PM week days. F

W. ROXBURY, VFW area, 3 bedroom, Dutch colonial. Gumwood interior, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room & garage. Low 40's by owner 327-2275 F

FOXBORO. Owner moving south. 2 family house with mother-in-law apt. Monthly incom $780. Near Rte. 1. Willing to take part of mortgage. $75,900. 1-543-6069 from 7 to 9 p.m. G

LEE INSTITUTE

REALTY COURSE

LICENSE EXAM COURSE

FIRST LECTURE NO OBLIGATION

Since 1956, the Lee Institute has been preparing men and women to enter the real estate profession. Thousands of Lee graduates have passed their state license exams as a result of our proven method of training, and have gone on to become successful real estate brokers and salespersons. In addition to the exam preparation, we will help you to develop the skills required to take listings, arrange financing and bring buyer and seller together to close the sale. If you fail your exam after completing our 10-lecture (24 classroom hours) course, you may REPEAT THE COURSE AT NO COST. Don't wait. Attend a first lecture at no obligation and decide for yourself. You will enjoy the lecture and discover some exciting facts about real estate.

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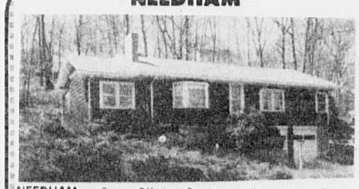
AT ANY OF OUR LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW
WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE GIVEN

DEDHAM	WALTHAM	BROOKLINE	BROOKLINE
8 pm, Tues., Apr. 18 Dedham Inn Rte. 128 & Rte. 1	8 pm, Thurs., Apr. 20 Waltham Motor Inn 385 Winter St.	7 pm, Wed., Apr. 26 310 Harvard St.	10 am, Sat., Apr. 22 10 am, Wed., Apr. 26 310 Harvard St.

LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE **734-3211** C

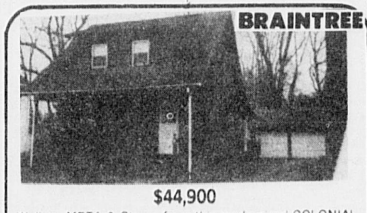
NEEDHAM



NEEDHAM — Spring Offering. Gracious, well maintained 7 room Ranch, complete with 2 car garage. Fireplaced living room, a dining room, sun-splashed kitchen with a pleasant eating area, den and 3 bedrooms. Second fireplace in the lower level. **$68,500 MLS**

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates REALTORS MLS 935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192 TELEPHONE: 444-7400 H

BRAINTREE



$44,900

Walk to MBTA & Stores from this modernized COLONIAL with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Located on a quiet child-safe, dead end St. Large eat-in kitchen. Bright, cheery family room.

CALL NOW FOR APPT.

FREDERICK L. DONAHOE & ASSOCIATES

21 ELM ST., BRAINTREE MLS

848-0664 848-0669 I

DEDHAM

2 family 4 & 5. Renovated. With new kitchens, baths & heating. Handy to transportation. **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY

Excellent 7 room COLONIAL with garage. **$38,500.**

HYDE PARK

Young 4 bedroom COLONIAL with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room. Formal dining room. Cabinet kitchen & family room. **$35,900.**

HUNT R.E.

329-1106 329-6390 B

DEDHAM
DEXTER SCHOOL AREA

8 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 20x20 beamed, fireplaced den, 1½ baths, garage, completely finished playroom & basement. Air Conditioned. Half acre. Dead end street. Must see to appreciate. $79,500. Owner. Call 326-1155 or 329-4549 A

SICK OVER BILLS?

$75.05 REPAYS $5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments **PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call**

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240 Turnpike St., Canton

Call 828-7272 or Toll Free anytime 1-800-532-5677 A

ROMAN HOLIDAY

Set in the lovely Hearthstone area This 9 room lush beauty has 2 large family rooms. Live lovely at $63,900.

reilly & rizza

326-6464 329-5454 B

CANTON COLONIAL

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms (King size Master). New kitchen, new wiring & plumbing. Aluminum siding. ¼ acre. Very nice location.

BY OWNER $37,500

828-2360 B

DEDHAM

Younger than springtime - **SALT BOX Garrison.** All important rooms plus more. **$63,900.**

DEDHAM
COZY LITTLE DECEIVER

CAPE. 2 bedrooms, low heating cost. Nice lot. **$32,500.** Extra lot negotiable.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM

5 yr. old RAISED RANCH in the Greenlodge Section. 6 rooms including 3 bedrooms & bath on main floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Another small room, full bath & 2 car garage at ground level. All in excellent condition & with broadloom carpeted floors thruout. $69,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

VACATION

All year here in a 6 room Super House 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen too & superb condition! Exclusive.

reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464 B

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE WILL BUY YOUR HOME IN NORWOOD, WESTWOOD OR WALPOLE.

A. P. NELSON INC.
762-1320 or 769-2517 G

DEDHAM
PRECINCT 1

Center entrance, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom. Colonial, eat-in kitchen, d&d, large dining room & fireplaced living room, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, central air, WW, gas heat, garage, screened porch, finished recreation room. $60's. Call owner 326-7444 or 828-2298. Principals only. L

WALPOLE, Feeling like the lady in the shoe? This home will take care of your space problems. 5 bedrooms & a family room with sliding doors to outside. All for $66,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE. Call CENTURY 21, The Peases Inc. 655-0470 or 237-4256. D

NORWOOD, near Center, 3 room apt, on 1st floor, $250. including heat. No pets. 762-3142. D

REAL ESTATE SALES

Dedham office needs licensed **SALESPEOPLE** to start work immediately. Full or part time.

BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST. DEDHAM, MA
329-1480 K

DEDHAM

6 room HOME. Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, new bath, 2 car garage, big lot. Asking $37,500.

BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST. DEDHAM, MA
329-1480 K

NEEDHAM
Real Estate Announcement

MARIE WEBSTER
is now associated with
D & H MORSE REALTORS
893 Highland Ave. Needham G

WESTWOOD

5½ room home. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen & bath. Screened porch. Low taxes. Near Center & Rte. 109. Priced to sell. Low 40's.

OWNER 326-7085 B

DEDHAM - NEW HOME

Split Tudor. 3 bedrooms, cathedral living room, sundeck, basement partially finished with fireplaced family room, bath, laundry & 4th bedroom. 1 car garage. Thermalpane windows, insulated doors. 1/2 acre wooded lot. View of Blue Hills. Gas, HW heat. **MUST BE SEEN.**

$67,500. BUILDER: 329-1230 D

WEST ROXBURY—PARKWAY AREA Holy Name Parish. 4 bedroom Colonial with large living room & dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry, garage. Move in condition. $41,900. Call owner after 5 & weekends 323-0196. A

Looking for CAPE or small COLONIAL in Dedham in the 40'S. Call 326-6975 H

WALPOLE, 6 room Cape. Move in condition. New kitchen & bath Low 40's. Owner. 668-6104

W. ROXBURY, lovely 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, garage, fireplace, VFW area, $29,900 owner, 444-5821 B

LOANS

Any type of business or Real Estate with potential. Call Mr. Marks. (215) 435-7164. E

WESTWOOD
UNIQUE CAPE RANCH

A lot for the little price of $58,500! 3 bedrooms, finished basement, maintenance free features. Call for more details. Co-Exclusive.

BARLOW R.E.
326-3079
Eves. Mrs. Low
762-6568 B

WESTWOOD
FIRST OFFERING

Pretty 6 room, brickfront Ranch, in-ground pool, super location, on quiet side street. Short walk to center. Low $60s For more details call exclusive agent.

FRAMOR R.E.
378 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 or 326-8696 G

CANTON

2 bedroom COLONIAL, aluminum siding, new roof & plumbing. Low taxes. $38,900.

3 bedroom RAISED RANCH in excellent condition, ¾ acre lot with swimming pool & many extras. $69,900.

STOUGHTON

5 room, 3 bedroom STRAIGHT RANCH on large lot. Excellent starter home. $31,900.

7 room RANCH, full basement with finished family room. Convenient location. Child-safe area. $43,900.

PAT YOGHER R.E.
828-5768 B

HISTORIC HIDE-A-WAY

Set on a private ½ acre this roomy Westwood Antique has old world charm & beauty Offered at $62,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza

326-6464 329-5454 B

HYDE PARK—Come see, be conquered. Elegant spacious 2 family plus apartment or rooms. Good rental income. 2-2-2 bedrooms. Custom built. Separate heaters. $47,900. DEDHAM COURT REALTY. 326-1800. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family 5 & 5, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, front & rear porches, handy location. $29,900.

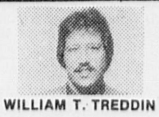
Armata, R.E. 325-2221 B

DEDHAM, 4-4, low taxes. Excellent income. $36,900. Owner. 339-5605. B

REAL ESTATE LICENSE



JOSEPH P. MENUTOLE



WILLIAM T. TREDDIN

MEN AND WOMEN. Attend our first lecture and gain valuable real estate knowledge at no obligation. Learn how we train our students to successfully PASS the new Massachusetts Real Estate Broker's Exam.

AFTER ATTENDING THE ENTIRE COURSE, WE ARE SO CONFIDENT YOU WILL PASS THE BROKERS EXAM THE FIRST TIME THAT IF FOR ANY REASON YOU DO NOT, WE WILL PAY YOUR EXAMINATION FEES THE SECOND TIME. IN ADDITION, WE OFFER YOU A REVIEW OF OUR COURSE AT NO CHARGE.

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ACT NOW BEFORE LICENSING REQUIREMENTS BECOME MORE DIFFICULT. In order to maintain quality instruction, we reserve the right to limit our classes to no more than 30 new students.

EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

BRAINTREE	DANVERS	FRAMINGHAM	SOMERVILLE	WORCESTER	LOWELL	BURLINGTON	DEDHAM
Mon., April 24 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp. South Shore Plaza	Mon., April 24 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Tues., April 25 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shoppers World	Tues., April 25 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Wed., April 26 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., April 26 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex St.	Thurs., April 27 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Thurs., April 27 Dedham Inn Rte. 1 and Rte. 128

MORNING CLASSES 10 A.M.

FRAMINGHAM	DANVERS	BURLINGTON	WORCESTER	BRAINTREE	LOWELL	ATTLEBORO	SOMERVILLE	FALL RIVER	WALTHAM
Tues., April 25 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shopper's World	Tues., April 25 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Wed., April 26 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., April 26 Holiday Inn Southbridge Street	Thurs., April 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp. South Shore Plaza	Thurs., April 27 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex Street	Fri., April 28 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 and Newport Ave.	Fri., April 28 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Sat., April 29 Fall River Inn 332 Milliken Blvd.	Sat., April 29 Waltham Motor Inn Rte. 128 and Winter St.

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE

633 Trapelo Road, Waltham 02154 — 617-894-2900 L

Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts — Department of Education.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE, neat 2 family 5-5, handy location. $17,500. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

Roslindale neat 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, tile bath 9x12 closed porch $23,900 Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

MEDFIELD. Charming Cape. 7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen with new D&D, fireplace $47,500. 359-4638 G

ROSLINDALE, Excellent 3 family, 5-5-5, tiled baths & kitchens, storms, newly painted, dead-end street. $37,500. Call 522-4526. B

NORWOOD

Architect's Contemporary Tri-level Willett School area. Cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, den, porch & deck. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Tip-top condition. Exclusive listing. $67,000. Please call Mrs. Brook 326-0124 or associate Mrs. Leonard 326-9088 or Mr. Hubbard 326-2062.

FRANCES BROOKS R.E. INC. G

APRIL LOVE

At only $39,900
this roomy Antique Colonial complete with 7 large rooms is a real sweetheart! Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WEST ROXBURY, Wanted from owner, 5 room Ranch. Call 327-5196 B

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7, 13t, L

2 Sale of Summer Property

PLYMOUTH, 5 room cottage, near large pond, 2 beaches, 2 lots of land. Must see. 327-9620. G

2A LAND FOR SALE

NORFOLK: Two 8 acre lots near Center approved for building. $20,000 ea. Mandoni Construction 528-1396 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD, Store Front, 900 sq. ft. Heat & lights, $600 per month, 326-1991. F

NEEDHAM: Commercial land and house ideal for retail or offices. D & H MORSE, REALTORS 444-9220 B

WEST ROX.DEDHAM Line: Office & warehouse spaces available on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 3 rooms ww, no pets, $170 unheated. 522-7861. after 6 pm. L

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

FULL TIME BROKER WANTED FOR MLS Office. We have a modern office, excellent commission splits, complete management & advertising support plus we are a member of National Real Estate organization.
Send resume in complete confidence to Box 3227, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. G

WELL-BUILT BEAUTY

This low slung Ranch
equipped with new kitchen & bath has cathedral ceiling master bdrm. Privacy too, at $49,900. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

NORWOOD
WESTOVER AREA

CUSTOM 10 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Corner lot. 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w-w thruout. 26' living room, playroom with fireplace. 23x12 screened porch.
By OWNER $79,990
762-0888 762-2960
C

WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY???

RESTAURANT - LAKE FRONTAGE 2 acres on heavily traveled main highway, excellent location. $75,000

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO 543-6301
E

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, with hot water, heat, porch, & parking. $230 Mo. call 327-6953 after 7 P.M. L

EAST DEDHAM, 4 small rooms heated. Large back porch. Adults preferred. Sec. Dep. 329-2356 after 5 p.m. C

NEWTON CORNER: Spacious sunny 3 bedroom apt., fireplaced living room, large foyer, modern but victoria spirit. $500 heated. 965-0998 and 965-4227. C

W. NEWTON modern 4 room, in convient location. For further information call 964-2323, Mon-Fri 8:30 to 4:30. C

NORWOOD-1 bedroom modern apt. Central heat & a.c. balcony, pool & tennis courts. $290 mo. 762-5176 after 5 p.m. C

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family. WW, no pets, adults. 325-2928 C

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor, new kitchen & bath, no pets. 698-4124 C

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

"Mother-Daughter" Colonial with gracious center hall, fireplaced living room, dining room, den, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 lavs, and office suite 5 rooms with separate entrance. Ideal for in-laws, students, etc. Don't miss this.

D & H MORSE
REALTORS
898 HIGHLAND AVENUE
444-9220 G

CANTON

COLONIAL, 6½ rooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, close to center. $43,900.
8 Room TRI-LEVEL, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, ½ acre lot. Asking $59,900.
L shaped RANCH, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, inground pool. $59,900
3 bedroom SPLIT-RANCH in excellent condition on ¾ acre lot with swimming pool & many, many extras. $69,900

PAT TOGHER R.E.
828-5768 C

NEEDHAM

BY OWNER: Harris School area. Colonial home, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed porch, 1 car garage. $64,900. 449-0987. G

HYDE PARK, Handyman Special, 2 family, 5 & 3. $13,000. After 3 p.m. Call A-A REALTY 326-8242 B

4A House & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM 4 bedroom, 2 bath single home $500. Call Akers, Bowen, Hobbs 444-7400. K

CHILDREN WELCOME
E. DEDHAM lovely 5 room 3 bedroom apt., eat-in kitchen. Storm windows, large yard, off street parking. Avail. now. 1-535-2862 or 1-531-5020. If no answer call again. K

W. NEWTON house, 2 bedrooms, yard, sunny kitchen $325 plus utilities 332-4484 D

NEEDHAM
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 12 year old Duplex. Formal dining room, living room, 1st floor laundry, garage, walk out basement, private yard. Near schools & transp. $425 per month plus utilities. 1 or 2 years lease req'd. Principals call 444-4935. K

W. ROXBURY-1st floor, 6 rooms, near transp. Adults preferred. 469-2765 eves. F

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-4882.
Ap. 5, tf, B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

CANTON $43,900

4 Bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial in super residential area. Newly redone kitchen. Low taxes. Hardwood floors, king sized master. Storms & screens.

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
399 Neponset St.
Canton
828-9370 B

REAL ESTATE
NEEDHAM & VICINITY

Opportunity for Real Estate Broker to associate with active Realtor office. High earning potential. All replies confidential.
Mrs. Meltzer 449-0900
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192 G

NEWTON

Sparkling Clean Cape Codder - First Floor has living room dining room, kitchen, Den. - Second Floor two bedrooms, 1½ baths - paneled basement playroom - 1 car garage. Countryside School area. $55,900 MLS.

A. Clinton Brooks & Co., R.E.
1093 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-0505

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, adults preferred, no pets, $270. 769-1187 after 6. A

W. ROXBURY, 1st floor, 6 rooms, near transp. Adults preferred. 469-2765 eves. F

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE AREA FIGHT INFLATION

Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.
1 bedroom from $210
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RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.
All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY
GERAGHTY ASSOC. 364-4000 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

HYDE PARK, neat 5-6 rooms $225. ALSO modern 3 rooms, all utilities, $225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom, modern, heat & hot water, $240 month. No pets. 325-3461. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor in 2 family, $225 unheated. Dep. & refs. reqd. 327-9717. B

WEST ROXBURY, modern 2 bedroom apt., includes heat, parking, laundry $275. 329-6726 B

JAMAICA PLAIN- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, redecorated. $135. Refs. 444-0147. G

4 room apt. Heat & utilities. $350 a mo. On bus rte. W. Newton in private home. Quiet couple or single lady. 527-6381 B

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 1st floor. No pets. $250 no utilities. Sec. dep. & refs. 769-3418 after 6 P.M. B

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom, 3rd floor. Newly decorated. Screened porches, convenient location. $185 unheated 327-3130 after 5. B

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom Single Home, $365. 2 bedroom apt., $305. Large Colonial Duplex with garage, $450. D & H MORSE, REALTORS 444-9220 B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 room with private bath, all utilities. Very comfortable. Call Mrs. Thomas 523-8003 F

NORWOOD 3 large rooms, all utilities. $225 Mo. May 1, 769-1763 A

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja., 11, tf, B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. 1st floor 2 family on MBTA. Exceptionally clean. 323-7568.
AP4, 2t, B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE Studioette on MBTA $145. NOW!
DEDHAM 3 rooms, large older $250. Heated NOW!!
ROSLINDALE Cozy 3 rooms from $200. Heated near T. 329-3882 APTCO (9-9)
L

READVILLE At Dedham line: Modern 1 bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, $215 plus electric. 326-8360 B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, convenient to transp. $260 Mo. 769-4473 Days. B

WELLESLEY, luxury apt. 3 rooms & bath, available May 1 Private parking. 235-0600. B

NORWOOD: 4 room apt., 1st floor, unheated, $220 mo. No pets. Sec. dep. 762-3700 G

WEST ROXBURY, 2 room unfurnished apt., 2nd floor, no pets, no parking, mature woman, $125 month heated. 325-0166 after 5 p.m. B

STOUGHTON, modern 2 bedroom apt. heated, a.c., on bus line, no pets, $240. 762-0339. B

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities. Sec. dep. $195. After 6, 326-2652 B

DEDHAM, a large 3 room apt. in a quiet home $250. Call 326-6598 B

MATURE WOMAN needs 1 room apt., kitchenette & bath by May 15. Call 237-9244 G

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, 6 room apt., adults preferred. Sec. Dep. Ref. $195 unheated. 361-7264. B

DEDHAM: 3 room apt., heated, air-conditioner, handy to bus. 326-9429 B

WEST ROX.-DEDHAM LINE: 1 bedroom modern apt., w-w carpeting, a-c, private parking. Located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms. 1st floor, 2 family. On busline. Convenient location. Heat & Hot water $190 469-2081 B

ROSLINDALE, excellent 5 rooms, 1st floor, busline, $150 unheated. 327-6927 after 4P.M. G

HYDE PARK & ROSLINDALE 1 to 4 bedroom apts. in houses & buildings. 698-0142. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

WALPOLE, person to share house. Over 24. 986-4250 days, 668-3721 eves. Kevin. A

W. ROXBURY, female to Share 5 rooms, Call 327-2717 after 5 PM. B

Female roommate 25 plus wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. $145 mo. 668-4652. D

5A FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ma29, tf, K

NORWOOD, 3 room furnished apt. carpeted, modern bath. Clean, quiet, no pets. Ideal for couple, off street parking. $275 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days; 1-879-3956 eves. H

MILLIS, Sunny, 1 bedroom 2nd floor, all utilities. $300 376-5560 eves. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, clean, sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath, Professional gentleman preferred. 326-5201 after 5. C

WALPOLE: Executive lodging with kitchen use. Gent 668-7849 or 762-5596 C

DEDHAM, pleasant room for rent. Working gentleman. Nicely furnished, with kitchen privileges. Refs. 329-1535. L

NEEDHAM, pleasant room at the Mayflower Inn, $114 per month, no smoking, no drinking. 444-3210. C

ROSLINDALE, large furnished room, mature person, 2 bus lines, meals if wanted. 323-1724. B

DEDHAM, a large furnished room. 2nd floor. Please call 326-6598 B

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury, attractive room near transp. Call 323-0247. B

W. ROXBURY, convenient to shopping & transp. kitchen privileges, 327-0161. B

DEDHAM, sunny room near 128, female preferred, Call 326-5911. B

NEWTON HGLDS: furnished room with private bath, kitchen privileges, man preferred. 527-6787. G

NORWOOD-quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. B

NEWTON Corner, large room kitchen privileges, adults with refs. $33 weekly. 965-2152 G

6A ROOMS WANTED

Norwood-Dedham area-Norwood business man wants furnished room with private family or person. Must be neat, spacious & in a quiet area. Please call 769-0300 between 10 am & 11 am only. Mr. Cornetta. K

Professional gentleman desires large furnished room in private residence or small apt. in quiet residential area Norwood or Dedham. 326-1175 4-6 pm. F

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

NEEDED, at once 2 room, heated apt. by woman with cat. $150 range. 325-1558 C

NEWTON-NEEDHAM, 3 to 4 rooms. Heated, near transp. & stores. Reasonable. For business woman. 523-9000, days. 527-6027 after 7 B

WANTED: small apt for senior citizens, reasonable rent, husband willing to do garden & snow clearance, W. Roxbury or Roslindale preferred. 323-3054. B

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9)
Ja25, tf, G

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms. Gas, storm windows, porches 2nd floor, 2 family. Large closets 327-9622 E

7A SUMMER RENTALS

MARTHA'S Vineyard, July 1-8. Air conditioned, color tv. Sleeps 6. Call Charlie Rowland 862-6206 K

FALMOUTH New Silver Beach down street. 4 bedroom cottage. $2400 season. 773-9139 H

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: long-haired orange & white male cat. Answers to "Matsa" Vicinity of Newton Centre. Reward. 969-5516. B

LOST Norwood—Westwood packet of rings. REWARD. Call 522-7100 Ext 77. F

LOST-female Golden Retriever, 7 months, Generous reward. Call 244-8494. A

LOST: red-orange tiget cat vicinity of Westwood. Child's pet. 762-7543 C

LOST Female Wire haired terrier, grey & white Vicinity of Holy Name 327-3485. C

10 HELP WANTED

Oak St. area, WESTWOOD. Babysitter for weekend evenings. 1 child 762-4350 G

HOUSEKEEPER wanted: to help care for 2 girls live—in position in Newton; gd. pay, gd. living quarters, bus stop nearby. 964-4572 B

BLACK professional couple seeks babysitter for occassional eves & weekends for 1 toddler. Refs a must. Good salary. 964-4582 after 6. B

MOTHER'S HELPER for the Summer, live in, for family in Needham 449-0005 3006 B

Reliable person needed to stay with 2 children 7 & 10 July and or Aug. in New Hampshire resort area. 4 days a week, 3 weekends. GOOD vacation—Little work. 969-8278. B

Need some extra money? Sarah Coventry is now hiring full & part time demonstrators. NOW! 762-6011 or 326-4131. B

EXPERIENCED mature woman wanted to care for infant in our Newton home. 10-15 hrs. a week. Refs. 332-1961 B

10 HELP WANTED

Housekeeper with car, dependable, energetic, plant lover. 10 to 12 hrs. weekly (flexible). 969-9594 after 10 AM L

Widower needs sitter afternoons for 8 yr. old son. 16 hrs. per wk. Newtonville area. Own transp. Refs. req. 969-7350 after 6 PM. B

MOTHER'S HELPER after school daily, 2 children, light housework, responsible, trustworthy girl, highest ref. only. LaGrange St. Newton area. 232-6464 after 6. C

RELIABLE WOMAN with car for cleaning 1 day a week. Call 244-6772. A

WANTED: CLEANING WOMAN 4-5 days per week. Own car. Top wages. Westwood. 326-6491 F

Medical TYPING, work in your home, experience reqd. Call 965-4160. F

Compassionate, capable individual needed for home care of elderly gentleman in Roslindale. Live-in situation preferred. Refs. Reply to Box 3228 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026 L

Live In Babysitter to care for 5 children for 6 week period June - July in Newton. 969-5961 L

EARN A NICE SECOND INCOME
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048
Ap12, 3t, G

UNUSUAL opportunity. Refined, mature, homemaker appreciative of warm family situations. Winters Chestnut Hill, summers, Cape Cod. Assist adult couple. Daily household chores, including cooking. 40 hr. work week. Hours, days flexible. Live-in or commute. Refs. necessary. Must drive. Non smoker $125 plus. 734-2222 H

HOMEMAKER: Permanent long term live-in for handicapped elderly woman. $600 mo. 969-5975 or AS7-3756. C

CLEANING woman wanted for all around general housecleaning four ½ days or 2 full days per week in Newton Ctre. Own transp. refs. ANN 449-1516 (9 a.m— H

MATURE responsible woman required once a week for general housework 332-7597 K

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291.
Ma8, 13T, G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL
House Clean
326-6869 L

STUDENT seeks summer house sitting. Near MBTA. Call Anne. 731-3707 H

EXPERIENCE LPN desires to work in private home. Excellent ref. 825-5855 A

EXPERIENCED housekeeper seeking a live in position. Newton or Wellesley. 965-4092. B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

HAVE organ Will travel. Music for all occasions, dancing & sing-a-longs 326-2086 Call Flo.
AP19, 2T, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Ma. 8, tf, L

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Ma29, tf, B

19 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER ORGAN
Model 4500 2 manuals, 25 foot pedals. $3100. 326-0139. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, tf, B

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Organ lessons in my home.
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Ap5, 3t, F

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Continuous classes at the
FIX IT & GIFT SHOP
11 Walpole St., Norwood
We accept consignment merchandise
769-1045 B

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Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811
Ma1, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
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Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8, TF, G

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Band avail. for all occasions
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JA11, TF, L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS.
Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.
Ja18, tf, F

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin, Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ma. 8, tf, B

SPANISH. Active teacher. Reasonable. Call 325-1884 Eves L

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589
Ma. 8, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
De. 28, tf, L

24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Ja. 11, tf, L

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11, TF, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Top prices for antiques, complete estates.
Call 444-9528
Ma28, tf, B

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106 Avon, Mass. 02322
Fe22, 10t, B

DIAMONDS - COINS
OLD GOLD & SILVER
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Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28, tf, B

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1, tf, B

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473
Ma. 1, 13t, G

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18, tf, L

MACHINIST'S
Tool Box with Tools WANTED. 323-5345. L

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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No. 30, 13t, F

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18, tf, L

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916.
Ma8, tf, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc.
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Ma8, 13t, G

Buying or Selling Antiques or just old furniture? Mac-Donald's Farm, Rte 28, 23° South Main St, Randolph.
Ap19, 2t, L

Buy—trade fiestaware. Have sectioned plates & pitcher. 527-0487 before 10 PM. B

26 COINS & STAMPS

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Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH
FOR SILVER
DIMES .....32¢ EA
QUARTERS .....80¢ EA
HALVES .....$1.60 EA
CLAD HALVES ..... 66¢EA
SILVER $'s .....$4.25 EA
STERLING ...$50.00 PER LB
COIN & STAMP COLLECTIONS WANTED
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

26 COINS & STAMPS

PAYING
$4.25
for pre 1935 Silver Dollar VG or better. ALSO buying other coins & Silver Items.
NORFOLK COIN
(next to Norwood Cinema)
762-1200 MA22/tf/B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 8, tf, B

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Ma. 8, tf, B

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Ap. 19, 7t, B

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Fe8, tf, L

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AP12, 2T, K

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FURNITURE-REFINISHING, Quality work, Reasonable prices, 323-3903 L

30 PROF. SERVICES

COUNSELING SERVICE: marital, education, emotion, sexual, to singles, married, widowed, divorced, children, adolescents, adults. Call for appointment 828-2660. B

32 Home Improvements

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING
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REMODELING
Siding, roofs, gutters
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ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICES B

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Free estimates
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Ap19, tf, G

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All kinds! Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira, 762-9469 or 769-3372.
Ap5, tf, L

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after 2 PM
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Cement, Stone & Brick
Bluestone & flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. Vito Conforto.
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Ap5, tf, B

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De15, tf, B

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Ap12, 13t, F

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Ap12, 12t, B

32 Home Improvements

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Ma8, TF, L

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Ma8, TF, L

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Day or Night, 7 Days
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Lower fuel cost and beautify your home at the same time. Bay State Remodeling will insulate your home FREE with each vinyl siding. All work fully guaranteed. Easy financing up to 7 years.
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anytime Ma29, tf, G

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NOW RENTING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
$275 and up
Built by Anthony F. DeLapa
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A

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1 bedroom first floor apartment including wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher & disposal, tile bath, fire and smoke as well as safety alarms, and patio. Rent of $306 includes electricity, heat, cooking and hot water. No additional charges except phone.
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Professionally managed and maintained by McNeil Management & Services, Inc. B

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"You can't find a better apartment for less"
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $259 to $269
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ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
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Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
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14 Units Left 9
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Over 40 Yrs. in Business
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33 Building & Contracting

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34 CARPENTRY

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Remodeling, additions, basements finished bathrooms. Name it, we do it! Free Est., Albert, 329-9073.
Ma15,13t,H

35 ROOFING

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ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ALUMINUM GUTTERS
AND REPAIR WORK
A SPECIALTY!!!
FULL INSURED
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quality paint (Ben. Moore)
over 25 yrs. experience
fully insured
ALSO
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Gutters and Carpentry
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms Shutters, etc.
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Free Estimates Fully Insured
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Painting, Repairs, Roofing
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Ma8,tf,L

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custom preparation
quality paint (Ben. Moore)
over 25 yrs. experience
fully insured
ALSO
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interior painting
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Ap19,tf,B

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Work Guaranteed
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PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
First line paint stock.
Fully insured.
H & M CO.
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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Lawn installation, shrub trimming. Spring clean-up.
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● Yard Maintenance ● Free Lime
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Ma29, 13t, B

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Landscaping & design. Spring cleanup & maintenance. Tree service & repair etc. Free estimates
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Ap5,4t,F

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2T, G

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Ma. 29, 13t, G

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DANIEL J. GEARTY/PROP.
Trees & lawns cut, bushes trimmed, yards, cellars & garages cleaned.
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Azaleas, rhododendroms, PJM, loam, pine bark mulch, lime, fertilizer. 326-2473.
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RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830
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Tree removal and pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates.
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Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
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AP19,It,K

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"It's YOUR Lawn"
"YOU decide the price."
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AP5,4t,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

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Ma8,6t F

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Call Charles Anderer
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Yards Cleaned.
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Wellesley
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42 Trucking & Moving

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2 men & van. $15 per hour.
Call Brian 776-6019.
Feb1,13t,G

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FREE up your cluttered cellar. Store those off-season articles for as little as $6.00 per month. Call U-HAUL'S V.F.W. Parkway Moving & Storage Center, 1550 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
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Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De.21,TF,B

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GAS FITTING
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46 ELECTRICIANS

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Ap. 19, tf, B

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Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
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Ma15,tf,L

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Ap12, 2T, K

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Fe. 22, tf, L

52 PIANOS TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Apr. 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
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Ma1,tf,L

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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
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Ma1,tf,G

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23" Zenith Color Console, excellent condition, $200, 762-3141. B

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FANTASTIC KITTENS, long & short haired. All colors. Call 762-3105. B

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CARPET CLEANING, WW, 500 sq. ft. $60., Stairs $1. each. Call 327-1114
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65 AUCTIONS

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444-9528
E

65A GARAGE SALES

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Ap12,3t,B

GARAGE SALE, Sat., April 15, 9 to 3. St. Paul's Church Nursery School, 76 Church St., Dedham. C

GARAGE SALE Fri Apr. 21, 2—5, Sat. Apr. 22, 10—4, 210 Highland St., Dedham. Furniture, glass, china, linen, bric-a-brac, tools, etc. L

YARD GARAGE ESTATE SALES
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Ap19,2t,A

A ROYAL GARAGE SALE
Two Princesses clean house
Antiques, housewares, baby equipment, toys, designer clothing, linens, furntiure, Art, appliances & more.
Weather permitting Sun., April 23, 10 to 4 at 343 Highland St., up West Newton Hill from Newton North High School. B

YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat. 300 Riverside Drive, Dedham. Rain date April 28 & 29. B

GIGANTIC BARN & ATTIC SALE, Sat. April 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Parish Church, 23 Dedham Ave., Needham. Rummage, white elephant, antiques, and much more. B

YARD Sale, fantastic bargains, 4 Pheasant Hill, Westwood Fri. & Sat. April 21 & 22, 10-4. B

YARD Sale, Sat., April 22, 9:30 -3. 740 East St. Dedham Redwood chaise; odds & ends. B

YARD SALE-Sat. Apr. 22, 10 to 4. 61 Slocum Rd. off Moss Hill, Jamaica Plain. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. April 22 &23, 10-4. 82 Bullard Rd. Dedham B

GARAGE Sale, Sat. April 22, 9:30-6. Tools, brass andirons, bric-a-brac, books, furniture, bicycle misc. Rain or shine. 246 Park. St. W. Roxbury. B

YARD SALE. Sat. April 22. 10-2. 125 Fox Hill Street Westwood B

GARAGE SALE Sat. April 22, 9-12. 16 Mayfair Circle Norwood (to Norwood High & follow signs.) B

GARAGE SALE Jr, New Century Club, Sat. April 22. Rain date April 23. 9-2. Antiques, housewares, toys etc. No early sales. 980 Greendale Ave. Needham. B

GARAGE Sale, Sat. April 22, 10 to 3, various items, incl. sporting goods, 5 speed bike. 86 Gay St. Norwood. B

MOVING SALE, Sat. April 22, 10 am - 5 pm. rugs, drapes, air conditioner, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 5 speed bike, other misc. 10 Spring Valley Rd. W. Roxbury. B

DEALERS WANTED
Jewish Memorial Hospital Antique Bazaar - Crafts. May 28, 10-5 pm. Purity Supreme parking lot. Newton Highlands. Space $12. Virginia 244-2899. G

Gigantic Yard Sale- Sat, Apr. 22, 9 to 4, rain date Sun. 89 Beechwood Road, Wellesley (off Weston Rd) Everything priced to go! B

MOVING, Ariens snowblower, chain saws, tools, poker table, misc. 13 Wyoming Ave. Needham, 444-3381, Thurs., Fri. Sat. B

SUPER Tag Sale, furniture, toys, sports equipment & lots more 11-4 April 22 &23. 165 High st. Westwood Rain date April 29 B

GARAGE & FURNITURE super sale. Super quality. Super prices. Beautiful sofa, end tables, books, records, & more. There's something for everyone. Sun. April 23, 10-4. 15 Cynthia Rd. Newton (Off Greenwood St) B

66 Sale of Household Goods

CONTEMPORARY Furniture from Workbench, Upper Story. Chairs, tables, lamps, rug. Perfect condition, give away prices. Sat., Sun. only. 965-5969 A

DINETTE SET, Contemporary, 6 chairs, chrome base. Excellent condition $325. 327-9516 C

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953. 24 years old.
326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1
(between 128 - Lechmere) L

66 Sale of Household Goods

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12-4 Wed. Thru Sat., 10 Spring St., (Off Grove) Wellesley. 235-8630. Ma. 29,4t,B

DINETTE set, Whirlpool washer, frost free frigidaire & misc. 323-7159 K

BEDROOM set, dining room set, end tables, desk misc. 244-8132 by appointment only. K

MUST sell, chest of drawers, 4 chairs, and dishes Best offer 762-5167 D

IDEAL coffee table top. Big Sur redwood slab. 7x 3.5 ft. Real buy at $175. Call 762-2164 after 7pm. D

MODERN bedroom set, triple dresser, queen headboard & end table. $150. after 7pm. Mon-Thurs. 769-3145 E

2 Rooms of beige wool broadloom. 12x12 & 12x20, plus hall. Exc. cond. asking $145, 444-9555 B

BEAUTIFUL hand made, mellow Pine Trestle table. 7 ft. long. $450, 326-9005 B

FULL BLONDE mahogany bedroom set with box spring and mattress. $125. 327-7252 B

2 sectional COUCHES, nile green. $100 each. Crocheted bedspreads $30 each. Boston rocker $25. Brass plant pole $12. Call 325-5824 between 9-5. B

2 piece living room set in excellent condition. $150. Apt. size kitchen set, $50. Lamps 2 for $25. Etc. 327-7228 or 288-7845. B

LIQUIDATION SALE
MOVERS coming next week!! 7' couch $100., bedroom lamps $20., 15 bulb crystal chandelier $100., 42" fireplace screen & andirons $25. Call 965-4295. B

MOVING better dining room set, maple twin bed set, kitchen set, sofa, mahogany dresser, bureaus, vanity w/th mirrors. 2 dr refrig., Deluxe Whirpool, washer dryer, appliances, chairs. Newton 332-6832 B

FURNITURE, twin bedroom, Antique white & green. Italian Provincial, 2 ladies chairs, Air conditioner, hope chest, china cabinet, rotessiere oven, 522-4540. B

Fruitwood dining room set, oval table, 4 chairs, & china closet. $300. 668-0382. B

DANISH WALNUT CHAIR, for den or family room, real beautiful design. Only $75. Call 444-9498, eves. B

3 PIECE SOFA
good condition, Quality made sofa in violet & Will sell for $185. 444-9498 eves. B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Fri Apr. 21, 10am to 3pm' Sat. Apr. 22, 10am to 1pm. Walpole St., Norwood (West from Norwood Ctre, Washington St. to Walpole St.). Contents of large home includes: small Orientals, chairs, sofas, end tables, lamps' mirrors, round mahogany dining table & chairs, buffet, Baby Grand piano, fireplace equipment, sterling tea service, bedroom furniture, chaise lounge, antique cradle, china, glass, linen, books, photo equipment, air conditioner & MUCH MORE. JEM, PO Box 151, Needham Heights. B

Custom Dining Set Mediterranean pecan finish, 72" Buffet, 6 Tall backed Green Velvet Chairs. 244-3876 B

Velvet Couch, Coffee Table, Bureaus, Desk, Recliner, Much more! 566-7135 B

LARGE mahogany desk. 5ft x 3ft, Good condition. $50 527-2613 after 5 B

COLONIAL style Lane cedar chest only 4 mos. old, $145. Call 323-7543 after 4 P.M. B

MAHOGANY pineapple top twin beds, springs, mattresses, chest drawers & night stand, $350. Roll-a-way bed, $25. 444-1066 B

FURNITURE, Close out of floor samples, chairs, desks, lamps, sconces, rugs, Rattan, etc. John C. Gill, 2201 Commonwealth Av., Brighton B

Mahogany DINING room set, buffet, 6 chairs, very good condition. $200. 323-8576. B

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service. Ma. 8, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255 Ja. 25, tf, B

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

GE electric stove, white, double oven, 40", self-cleaning. $75. 332-6272 B

Sunbeam Mixmaster $50 Electric Broiler $35, Orange Juice Squeezer $15, Can Opener $15. 332-2947 B

Good porcelain cast iron oil stove with parts, plus 4 gas burners. $150 Also, 5 stainless steel chicken ovens. $75. each. 522-1046. B

FRIGIDAIRE 30" drop in stove, Kitchenaide dishwasher, 2 burner wood stove. Good cond. $225, 444-1359 B

Tappan 30" Electric Range $75. Two air-conditioners $50 each After 4 pm 326-8888 D

HOTPOINT no frost refrigerator, 17.7 cu. ft. Excellent condition, only $200. 449-4563 eves. A

HOTPOINT deluxe convertable, pot washer, dishwasher. Harvest gold, like new. Energy saver. Convert to built in. $185 326-2897 after 5. A

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343 Ma. 15, tf, F

DOUBLE door refrigerator & electric clothes dryer. Best offer. 524-4076 C

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

Fish tanks complete with filters, 20 gal & 10 gal - $30. both. After 4 pm 326-8888 D

2, 4 x 8 Garage Doors with hardware in good condition. $35.00 Call 327-8281 D

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

Electric dryer $50, high chair & carriage, Hamilton Beach salad maker, folding cot, misc. 329-3148 after 2. A

FORMICA Kitchen cabinets, Whirlpool washer, breakfast nook table, benches, cushions, 327-5230. A

FREE
18x20 ft. garage. Take down - take away.
CALL 326-6363
BETWEEN 6 & 8 P.M. B

PICNIC TABLES
Pre-season sale of tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $33.99. Wide 7 ft. $49.99. Save $5-$7 444-7364.
Ap12,tf,B

DOG KENNEL, 12 x 6, open door, 6 ft. high. $140. Call 326-1964 C

OIL paintings, with frames of nice views & Gloucester. Signed 326-6598 B

HEDSTROM combination carriage & stroller. Almost new. $40 firm. Sofa 105" black vinyl $30 327-1723 E

MUST SELL, Cherry Maple 3 piece bedroom set, KitchenAide dishwasher, 2 air conditioners. 326-4793. E

New Thermos large Cooler with 2 qt. Thermo Jugs & Thermo Bags, Twin 10 inch Window Fan, has on & off switches, separate, single 10 inch Window Fan, adjustable, Silver King Food Slicer. 323-0780 E

10 HP. Sears Suburban Tractor. Exc. cond. Includes 42" mower attachment. Snowblower, weights & chains. Recoil start. Good deal. Call 762-1578 after 5 pm. 5pm. L

Genuine "Roto Tiller"
Excellent Condition
A buy at $89.50. 828-4840
A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Prom and Wedding Gowns
GLAD RAGS FOR CPS
30 Hartford St., Westwood H

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

SALE on all Sport Coats, 50 percent off, Bretti's Clothing, South Norwood, 762-6538. F

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET - 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12
Ap19,tf, B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap5,13T, B

CLOTHING: Ladies coats $5. Pant suits $4. Gowns $5. Dresses $4. 326-1920 after 3. C

71 WEDDING SERVICES

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

82 Business Opprotunities

ARE YOU SICK & TIRED OF BEING SICK, TIRED & BROKE?

If you are I recommend we get together, and talk about an unusual catalog marketing sales business, that will add thousands of dollars to your income. This is not a door to door business. It is not a franchise. You do not need business experience or large capital, you can operate from your home, you can pick your own hours, and your own level of income. Start up supplies will cost you less than $50. Lets get together. All replys will be in strict confidence. For a conference, call

MR. GILLMEISTER
444-0642
E

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN ICE CREAM SUPERMARKET?

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR OF ICE CREAM SHOPS NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES TO OPERATE THEIR OWN CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE IN THIS AREA FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 800-431-1008 OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN MALDEN, MAY 13, 14 AT THE CARVEL STORE ON 657 EASTERN AVE.

CALL NOW TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT
K

72 BICYCLES

GIRLS Columbia Tourist 3 speed $50., BOYS Tyler, 5 speed $35. Excellent condition 769-2425 C

Girls Columbia 5 speed bicycle, good condition, $30 762-6257 after 6 p.m. B

Men's 24" COLUMBIA RACER, Very good condition. 969-1425. B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

6 H.P. Evinrude Long Shaft sailboat auxiliary, perfect condition $410. 444-7326. B

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600. B

86 SITTER SERVICE

KITTY Sitter: Mature woman will care for your cat(s) in their own home whenever you are away. $2.50 daily for 1 visit a day. 326-0914. B

CHILD CARE by Pediatric nurse. 6:30am-11:30pm, daily Located at Windsor Gardens, Norwood. Infants to 6 years. 785-1344 F

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysittiny Service for children whose parnts are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
Ma. 15, tf, L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160
Ap5,13t, G

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

82 Business Opprotunities

EARN GOOD STEADY income mailing commission circulars from your home. For details, send stamped, self—addressed envelope to: K.C. Mail Sales, 8023 Leavenworth Rd., Kansas City, KS 66109 B

$$WORMS$$
Free Local Worm Growing Seminar. For Reservations Call: Mr. Seminar, Collect (303) - 778-1026
Ap19, 4T, L

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ap12, tf, G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
Ap5,tf,L

M. COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882
Ma15,8t,L

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Facial Hair a Speciality
Ma22, tf, B

99 Recreational Vehicles

SCOTTY, 1/8-3/8-1/2 ft trailer. Exc. cond. Garaged. Extras. Gas & elect. Sleeps 5. Rear bumper tire carrier. Asking $1100. 327-6461 B

1976, 17 ft. Rockwood Tent Trailer, sleeps 6, excellent cond. $1800 or B. O. 769-0778 Eves. L

'75 STRCFT, tent trail., sleeps 8, spare, gd. cond. $1600. 769-4189 L

100 AUTOMOBILES

1976 Chevy Suburban , ps, pb, very gd. cond., high mil., Spring inspection sticker Asking $2450. Mr. Bruno 444-3000 D

'76 AMC Pacer, orig. owner. Must sell, a. c. , auto, ps, bucket seats , radio, tinted glass, low mi, snows, exc. cond. $2995. 769-0742 eves & wkends. D

INSTANT CASH
Junk cars & trucks removed
828-0124 K

'73 DODGE Swinger, PS, auto, AM-FM, snows, many extras Exc. cond. $1750 or BO 762-3485 K

1973 CAPRI. 2600. Eng. trans, complete front-rear end assemblies, int., tires, & wheels 429-2495 924-0764 K

73 CADILLAC B'Rougham D'Elegance, loaded. Superb value only $1800. 327-5593. K

1971 FORD WGN, Country Squire, $1000 or best offer. Call 785-0599 or 785-0734. K

LATE 75 Monte Carlo, 8 cyl., PS, PB, exc. cond. $3500. 1 owner. 469-9872. K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

'75 VOLVO 164E, 4dr, beige, blk leather, auto, all elect. Radio, Michelins, AC, Mint cond. Orig. owner $4975 963-2748 B

1975 Pinto Runabout, auto, ps, rear window defog, white, perf. cond., only 38,000 mi., $1995, Firm. 769-2320 after 6 p.m. H

1973 DATSUN, 610, vinyl top, am-fm, auto., 1 driver, lo mile, like new. Must sell. $2200 or Bo. 332-0208 A

1973 TORINO WGN., Good cond. 47,000 mi. $1400. Call 668-3544 H

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 1970. 6 cyl., 4 wh. drive., $1200. Call 329-1389 F

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr, excellent condition. $799. Call 784-2224. F

1968 V.W. Squareback, good condition, $495, Call 769-0735. A

LATE '75 MONTE Carlo, 29,000 mi, Blue with white vinyl roof. 8 Cyl, PS, PB, AM. Mint cond. $3500 469-9872 A

'72 MERC. COMET, $1200 or B. O., 39,000 mi., 2 dr blue. Vinyl roof. 769-2567. F

1970 FORD Galaxie 500. Exc. cond. Much work & parts recently. $650 or B.O. Ask for Jim at 769-3389. F

$350 or Best Offer 1968 Ford Fairlane, 79,000 mi. Gd. cond. Call 329-9846 after 3. A

1969 OLDS 88, blue conv, $995, or best offer. 769-0926 K

'73 TOYOTA Corona. 4 cyl, 4sp, 2dr, AM-FM, 8 track, P.B., rear defrost, much more. $1700. 762-0649

1969 Plymouth Valient, as is, $75, call Rob 668-1953. C

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS
NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234
Ap5,13t, G

74 PINTO: Exc. body & mech. cond. Only 40,000 mi. B.O. Eve. & wknds. 332-1228 B

1976, 4 dr. IMPALA, Hdtp, Mint cond. AC, full power $3200. Call 527-0062 B

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof. $1100 or BO. Week days after 6PM, Sat. & Sun. after 1 PM 325-3168 B

TOYOTA CORONA '71, very gd. cond, 71,000 mi., no rust. $1095. Call 527-6629. weekends. B

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. h.t., PS, PB, exc. cond. $850 or B.O. 327-9278. B

1974 MUSTANG Ghia 34,000 mi, V6, 4 new tires, red with silver vinyl sun roof, am—fm, exc. cond. $2995 or B.O. Call 762-5493 evenings. B

1969 TOYOTA, orig. owner, 35,000 mi, Exc. cond. $850. 444-0334, B

'67 CHEVY Malibu, 6 cyl., 67,000 mi., new exh. & battery. $400. 769-3523. H

1973 BUICK CENTURIAN, CONVERTIBLE, Air, PW, PS, PB, Am-Fm, Lo mile, 1 lady owner, Perf. mech. cond. 7 tires. $3295. 969-5861, eves. 527-7013 G

'76 VW Rabbit, 4 dr, AM-FM, ski rack, bike carrier, Exc. cond. $3500 Firm. 482-1410 days, 326-1528 eves. B

1972 CHEVY Impala, 4dr, AC, PB, PS, $1295 or BO call after 6, 444-2286 G

1971 MERCURY Monterey, Sta. Wgn., Brn Ithr. int. $375. Call 326-1364 B

1971 CHEVY, Sta. Wgn. Good engine., 67,000 mi. Private. $695. Call 325-7651 B

1974 FORD LTD, Brougham, 50,000 mi, A.C., AM FM stereo. Good cond, $2200. 965-2295. L

CONVERTABLE, last of a breed. 1968 Tempest, PS, PB, radio, good rubber & exhaust. Needs engine. Great for mechanic. $200 or BO. 323-1377 after 6 L

'74 PONTIAC LeMans, Exc. cond., V-8, 25,000 Mi, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM $2700 444-8174 eves. E

'67 CAMARO S. S. car like new, fresh paint 500 HP, 500 mi. on eng. Too many details to list- must be seen. Best offer over $2000. After 3 pm - 762-8299 L

'73 CAPRI, V-6, grn with tan Int. Spotless. A great buy $2175. Call 326-9247 L

'74 Gremlin , auto, radio, new tires, 28,000 mi, asking $1800. After 6pm 329-0555 L

1968 FORD Fairlane. 4 dr, auto. $250 or Best offer. call 326-9258 C

1975 VEGA hatchback. 28,000 mi, AM-FM, radials, good cond. $1550 negotiable. 325-9680 C

1976 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau. Yellow, wht. vinyl roof. 60-40 seats, 23,000 mi. Many extras. Exc. cond. $4500. 762-3866 C

1972 V.W. 411, auto, Exc. cond. $1800 or BO 326-5852 call after 4. C

'74 MAZDA 808, 4cyl, 4sp, 33,000 mi, Radials, AM-FM, $1500. 323-6260 after 5 G

1971 CHEVY Impala with air, Asking $1300. Call 266-6600 or 327-3236. B

72 PINTO, Runabout, light blue, 4 sp., good cond. $1088. Call 769-1873 B

'74 BUICK Electra, Exc. cond. 54,000 mi, $2750 or BO 769-0444 after 6 B

1974 OMEGA, brn w-tan int., gd. tires, auto., 36,000 orig. mi. $2200 or b.o. 444-7591 C

1975 360 HONDA, new last year, 2400 mi. MInt cond. $850 or BO. 326-1485 A

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

100A MOTORCYCLES

'73 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750V, all stock, excel. cond. low mil., $1300 or B. O. 769-3567 F

HONDA, 1975, CB-400F, 4 cyl., 400 cc, 3000 mi., excellent shape, Asking $1100. 444-3289. F

1973 HONDA trail bike. Exc. cond. 1450 mi, Std. Call 327-6791 after 5 H

'73 HONDA Trail bike, stand., excel. cond., 1400 mi., 327-6791 after 5. (Steve) H

'75 HONDA CB200, low mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Call 325-3047 B

1978 DODGE Snow Commander, 4 whl drive, auto trans., power angle plow 4,000 mi. BO over $6000, 444-9512. B

1974 FORD Bronco 4 whl. drive, 18,000 mi. Power angle plow. B.O. over $4000. 444-9512. B

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1977 GMC half-ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive, auto., many extras, low mileage, 769-0027 noon time or 329-6563 eves. G

1973 International 3/4 ton pick up. 20,000 mi, cap. $2600 or BO 232-4422 C

1976 FORD van, E350. Auto, PS, PB, stereo 8, custom $4395 329-4419 after 5 D

101 AUTO SERVICE

J & K AUTO RADIATOR
We repair auto radiators, heaters gas tanks, air conditioning.
235 Hyde Park Ave.
Jamaica Plain
524-4660 H

102 AUTO PARTS

2 snow tires with wheels Mustang II BR 78-13, radial white walls $65. 444-7326. B

Bad check epidemic spreads; in the end, the consumer pays

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's as easy to pass a bad check as it is to jaywalk, and much more profitable, according to a study made by a bank and confirmed by police.

Bad check passing, or "paperhanging," accounts for millions of dollars lost annually in Southern California alone. But the same problem exists all across the country, according to a police expert.

"Cashing checks is a very legitimate enterprise. Everybody uses it," Lt. Lewis Riker of the Los Angeles Police Department's Bunco-Forger41t)tton, said. i 7av bt is so easy to slip from a legitimate check to a bad check. Everybody is doing basically the same thing — cashing a check."

It has become a profitable crime in many areas because merchants will not take the time to prosecute, or even report in most cases.

Statistics on dollar losses are rising due to "apathy and non involvement," Riker said.

Bad check passing by both professionals and careless consumers has about reached epidemic proportions, Riker said. "The merchant realizes that if he does report it and an arrest is made, he's going to have to go to court and testify. So he weighs the amount of the check against the value of his time and decides not to report it."

He estimated that four of five criminal check violations in Los Angeles are not reported. And the problem is compounded, he said, by the light sentencing given those who are convicted.

Often a paperhanger can steal more with a pen than a vi tog., kuuu3ijjjcuuuu

Honest but careless consumers add to the losses. A shopper might bounce a check for $40 or $50 and if the store's check collection procedure is lax, never have to make it good.

Supermarkets cash more checks than any other business including banks, according to a study made by Security Pacific Bank. And they lose more money than any other business.

A typical supermarket cashes more than 10,000 checks a month, more than 300 a day, the bank said. The check approval process causes irritating delays at the checkout stands and adds up to a surprising amount of time, about 125,000 hours a month for all the supermarkets in Southern California.

"Supermarkets really get hit," Riker said. When you look at the total business volume it seems like a small percentage but it's a loss everybody, every consumer, picks up.

"If they lose $100,000, they add it to product costs.

"But if a retail merchant didn't accept checks," Lt. Riker said, "he would soon be out of business. The Federal Reserve Bank has said that nine of 10 dollars spent in the United States is by way of checks.

"That includes credit cards because credit card bills are paid by check. When a system is based on trust — and that's what a check is — it's very easy to violate it. The merchant trusts the consumer has the money to cover the check. Our whole financial system is based on tg7)9 c)15 1110 111 0 "31 4'313 frequently misplaced and the situation grows worse yearly.

In 1971 there 46,329 worthless document, or bad check and credit card, crimes in Los Angeles alone. The total amount of money lost was $4.8 million, Riker said.

In 1974, there were 52,626 such crimes reported, the dollar loss was $7.2 million. The figures for bad checks went down in 1977 to 44,618 crimes, but the money figure jumped to $8.4 million.

The figures for bad checks alone — no credit card frauds included — jumped to a money loss of $5.2 million in 1977 from $2.3 million six years earlier.

The 12th Federal Reserve District, which includes eight states, reported that one of every 114 checks processed was returned as a "dishonored item" in 1973. The figure reached to one in 96 in 1974 and one in 91 in 1975, the last year figures were kept on the category.

"It's an educational program to help the merchant reduce losses," Riker said.,

Security Pacific Bank has initiated a new check cashing system, called Security Service which it is marketing to supermarkets throughout the state.

At the heart of the system is a computer facility in Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, linked via leased telephone lines to participating stores. The stores usually have two electronic terminals which are operated by cardholders using magnetic plastic cards.

A cardholder inserts his card and a check into the terminal and presses one of four colorcoded buttons to indicate the type of check to be cashed, ranging from personal to thirdparty checks and checks for cash only.

The information is transmitted to a computer center where it is scanned. q t' '$eck meets the policy of the participating store, it is instantly approved, and the approval stamped on the reverse side.

About 1.4 million persons carried cards which could be used in 317 supermarkets of seven chains in the state as of December of last year. Security Pacific said thousands of new cards were being issa)tl333333315 0,,3149431 '31 5 ,,5' ,845"5-96',889,'54m the flow of worthless checks, the bank said, along with the loss to merchants and, at the end of the chain, the cost to consumers.

New England Horizon

By ELAINE APOSTOLA

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Forget Bruce Wayne. Bob Martin is Batman.

"I'm glad I don't study rats. Batman is a lot nicer than Ratman," says Martin, a University of Maine at Farmington biology professor and recognized authority on bats.

Martin, who has studied bats in more than 40 countries, is an adviser to a set of Maine state government officials who protect bats from people and people from bats.

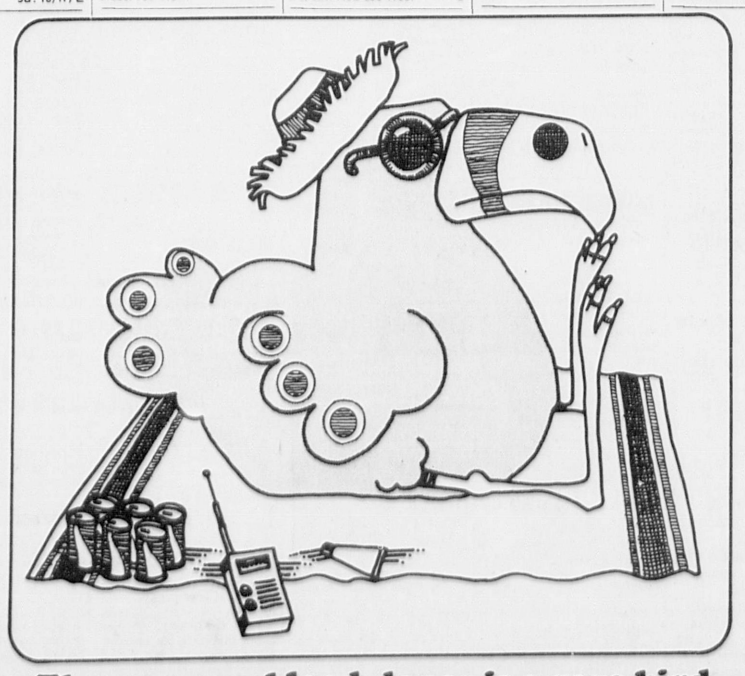
"When traveling in Venezuela my students showed up with four Spanish version Batman comic books and stuck them in my sleeping bag," said Martin.

Donald F. Mairs and Robert Batteese of Maine's Department of Agriculture Pesticide Control Board, and Frank Gramlick of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Wildlife Assistance Division are the state's experts on bats.

Martin helps both the state agency, which tried to protect humans from possible misuse of pesticides sprayed to control troublesome bats, and the federal office, which acts more as a protector of the mammals which they say are useful and needed.

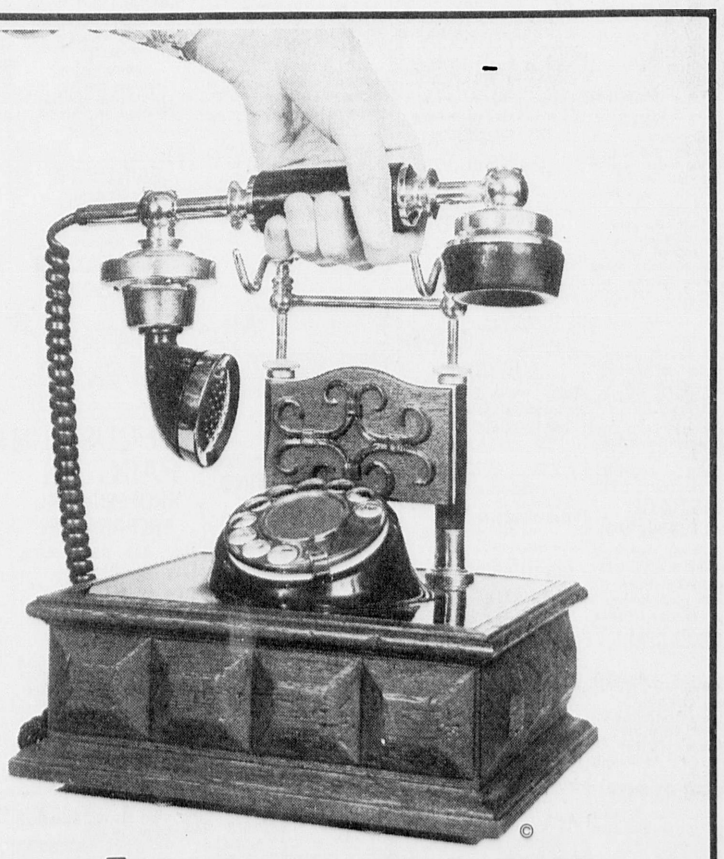
Bats are not as dangerous as people think, Martin said. Of the seven species of bats found in Maine, two — the large brown and small brown bats — dwell in houses. But, he said the large brown bat is big and can bite people.

"People have a vampire complex about bats," Mairs said.



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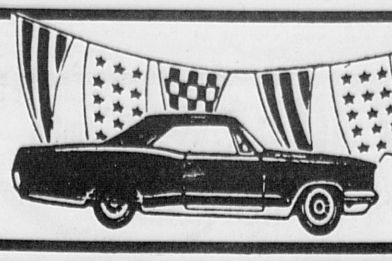
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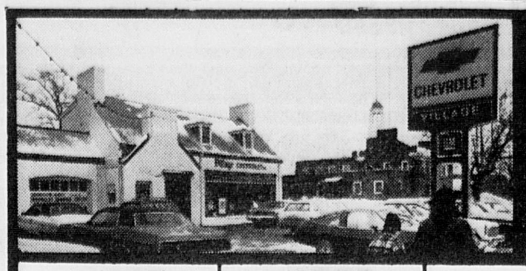
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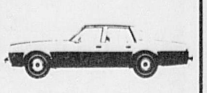


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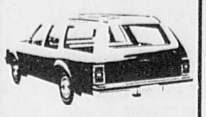


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MONZA COUPE

151 cu. inch cast iron L-4 engine, 4 speed manual trans., new front & rear styling, front bucket seats, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, freedom battery.

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MALIBU
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LIST $6667.85 NOW $5295

1978 IMPALA WAGON

Power door locks, tinted glass, quiet sound group, power tailgate lock, floor mats, load floor carpet, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, 305 V8, steel radial white walls, dual horns, value appearance group.

6 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
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1978 MONTE CARLO

Tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, air conditioning, remote mirror, power brakes, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, radial white walls, AM/FM radio, dark camel metallic, camel vinyl interior. Stk 22437.

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1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE — One owner, 38,000 mi, Extra clean, STK #2789A — $1995

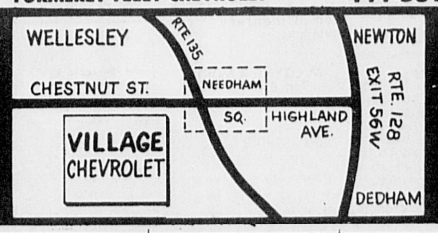
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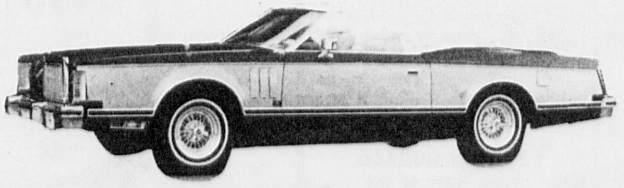
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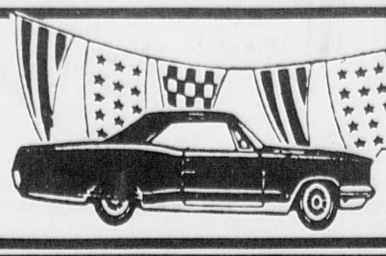
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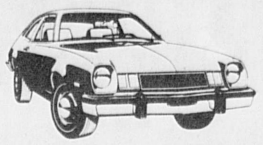


4 speed, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, front disc brakes, bucket seats, fold down rear seat, AM radio, body side moldings. #2196

Window Sticker Price $3988

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2 Dr. Sedan, 4 Speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, duraspark ignition, vinyl bucket seats, color keyed cut pile carpeting, mini console, wheel covers. #2355

Window Sticker Price $3198

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6 cyl, 4 sp, P/S, Fastback, AM radio, delux interior, bucket seats, radial w/w tires, racing wheels, 10,000 miles.
#1676 $3895

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9 Passenger, 8 cyl., auto., P/S, factory air.
P1249 $3955

1972 TORINO 4 DR.
6 Cyl., auto., P/S, vinyl interior, full carpeting, w/w tires, AM radio, full wheel covers.
#2342A $1695

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Factory Air, 9 passenger, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 37,000 miles.
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1976 Maverick 2 DR.
Factory air, tinted glass, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, w/w tires, AM radio, 28,000 miles.
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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.
Factory Air, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, radial WSW, 37,000 miles.
#P1274 $3195

1975 MERCURY Montego Broughm
4 Dr, 8 cyl, auto, factory air, tinted glass, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio, full wheel covers, w/w tires, 42,000 miles.
#P1250 $2995

1974 TORINO SQUIRE
Factory air, Broughm interior, 8 cylinder auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stero radio. Deluxe luggage rack, loaded car. 43,000 miles.
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1977 Granada 4 Door
Factory air, tinted glass, 302 V8, auto, P/S, AM radio, radial w/w, full wheel covers. 2100 miles.
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6 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, AM radio, full wheel covers, w/w tires, 29,000 miles.
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1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR.
Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, WSW, 47,000 miles.
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1973 Galaxie V 4 DOOR
Small 8 cyl., auto., P/S, convenience group, vinyl roof, AM radio, w/w tires, 36,000 miles.
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1973 CAPRI
4 Cyl., 4 speed, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, sport group, 52,000 miles.
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1973 PONTIAC VENTURA
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#P1261 $4195

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1976 OMEGA
6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl interior, convenience group, radial WSW, wheel covers, 27,000 miles
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1974 DODGE CHARGER
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl bucket seats, console, WSW, wheel covers, 52,000 miles.
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4 Door, automatic, power steering, reg. gas. V8. Stk #701B $1950

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'74 AUSTIN MARINA
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'76 MERCURY MONARCH
2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., Radio. Stk #5229A $3550

'75 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
6 passenger wagon, factory air conditioned, white with woodgrain. Perfect family car. Stk #1730A $2250

'76 MERCURY CAPRI
Ghia 2 door, 4 cyl, 4 speed, white with gold interior & gold sport wheels. 41,000 miles. Stk #3673A $3450

'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
Custom 4 door, 6 cyl, automatic, air conditioned vinyl top, 45,000 miles. Stk #3378A $3100

'72 FIAT 128
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'72 DODGE MONACO
4 Door Hardtop, factory air cond., lots of extras. Great second car. Stk. #0094A $750

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MONACO STA. WAGON Auto., p.s., p.b., factory air, p. wind., p. tailgate, am-fm #1791 List $6631 $5333

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'74 FIAT 4-DOOR 4 cyl. 4 sp. Needs minor body work #815 Bargain Price of $1322

'74 CORONET WAGON Custom air, automatic, power steering #675 $2233

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'72 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cyl. automatic #1157 $1374

'73 CORONET 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering #533 $2292

'75 VW RABBIT Custom Model, bucket seats, 4 speed, radio #749 $2992

'76 DODGE COLT 4 Dr. Air cond., T/glass, 4 cyl., bucket seats #7993 $3309

'73 DART Custom Sed. 6 cyl., automatic, p.s., vinyl roof #1056 $2481

'75 DODGE SHO FITER W100 4 wheel drive, p.s., p.b., Fisher plow #1057 $4888

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DODGE COLT 2 Dr. HTP Vinyl roof, buckets, 4 cyl., 4 spd #1061 $2763

'76 ROYAL MONACO Sedan, Air, Automatic #830 $3999

'74 PINTO WAGON Automatic, bucket seats, 4 cyl. Real nice car #756 $1999

'73 CHARGER HARDTOP Bucket seats, console, Automatic, power steering #052 $2494

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'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, air, Power steering, Power brakes #1157 $1999

'76 PLY. DUSTER 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, radio, vinyl roof #1060 $2496

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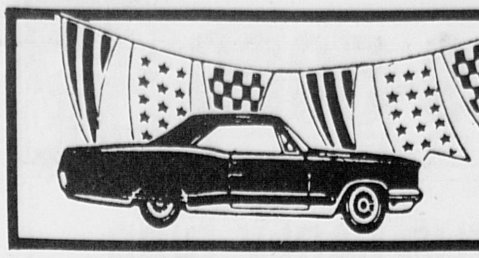
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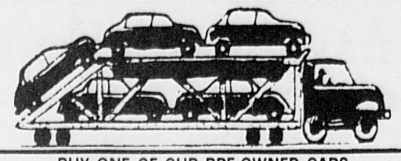
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NEW 1978

SUBARUS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS & MODELS



BUY ONE OF OUR PRE-OWNED CARS

1974 SUBARU DL — $2095
Front wheel dr, orange with vinyl top, ww tires, 2 dr sedan, 4 speed trans. P-954

1977 SUBARU 4-WD, AIR — $4195
AM/FM stereo radio, luggage carrier, red. 20,000 miles. #P944

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1973 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON — $2395
Auto, luggage carrier, ww tires, AM radio, tinted glass, brown. #817A.

1975 DATSUN B-210 — $2595
4 dr, auto, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, ww tires, blue. #P882.

1972 VW CAMPER — $2295
Completely equipped. Sink, Refrigerator, bed, gold color #906.

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OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON.-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.

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OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
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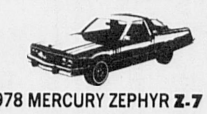
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1978 COUGAR **XR-7**
Landau vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, louvered open windows, paint stripes, radial tires, plus much more.
$4995 DEL.



1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR **Z-7**
Interior Accent Group, paint stripes, body side moldings, disc brakes, bucket seats, plus more extras.
$3995 DEL.

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THEY'RE GOODE!

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR — $4595
2 door sedan, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, exterior decor group. Former lease car with only 5,000 miles. Truly an excellent buy.

1976 Olds Cutlass Supr. Wgn. — $4795
9 Passenger, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond, tinted glass, steel radials.

1978 PINTO — $3695
2 Door Sedan. 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM FM stereo. One owner car with 20C original miles. Balance of factory warranty.

1976 DODGE DART — $4295
Special Edition. 6 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, air cond, all S.E. features. A beautiful & luxurious economy car.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE — $4495
4 door, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, steel radial tires, only 9,000 miles. A former lease car in mint condition!

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — $3995
8 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., many other options. One owner. Absolutely excellent condition.

1977 GRANADA — $4395
4 dr, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, low mileage.

1974 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback — $3695
Automatic, power steering, factory air, low mileage, one owner. In absolutely mint condition.

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2 Door Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto, power steering & brakes, air cond, Landau vinyl roof. Red with white top. Only 18,000 miles. Sparkling clean.

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1976 CHEV NOVA Hatchback — $3995
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6 cyl, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Perfect economy.

1976 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC — $3995
4 Door, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., steel radial tires. Low mileage. An excellent car.

1973 BUICK Custom LeSabre — $1995
4 door sedan, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Many extras.

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT — $2495
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1971 FORD TORINO — $1495
2 Door, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes. An excellent transportation car.

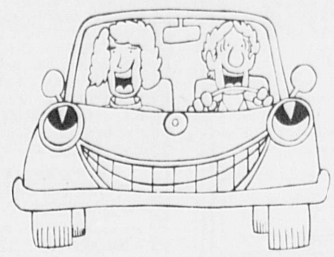
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

IT'S AUTO INSPECTION TIME

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SAFETY STICKER EARLY

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MOBILE SERVICE AVAILABLE
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We Repair Any Make and Model
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Inspection Station #11576
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Mon.-Fri.
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NORWOOD
Norwood Buick Co.
401 Providence Highway
Norwood — 769-4700
Inspection Station #11573
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
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Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-8 PM
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Inspection Station #21405
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R. C. Muirhead Inc.
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Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
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Berejik Motors
126 Highland Ave., Needham
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Inspection Station #31402
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DEDHAM
Goode Ford Sales Inc.
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Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
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Frost Motors Inc.
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MATTAPAN
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627 Cummins Highway
Mattapan
296-9633
Inspection Station #4305
Inspection 9-5

Auto Tips

By Patrick Kelly

If you feel your car's fuel economy is not what you expected, take a minute to consider the type of driving you do.

Chances are your trips are too short to permit the various mechanical components of the car to reach optimum operating efficiency.

Automotive experts advise that an automobile must be driven 15 to 25 miles — depending on the car and the weather — to reach its mileage potential. Oil, differential grease, the engine, transmission, wheel bearings, tires and other working components get warmed up to full efficiency only after being driven that number of miles.

Yet, the average automobile trip is only 9 miles, according to the Automotive Information Council. Personal business trips, such as shopping and visits to the doctor, average even less...5.6 miles. Trips to work reach 9.4 miles, and vacations by car average 160 miles one way.

Also, owners of new cars should not expect to obtain the EPA-posted miles-per-gallon figures because they are arrived at under laboratory conditions. EPA is planning changes for 1979.

Motorists should attempt to combine their trips to avoid several "cold" short runs.

When starting a car with a cold engine, the driver should wait a few seconds before driving. Owner's manuals provide the suggested waiting time, ranging from 15 seconds to a minute. Extended idling periods should be avoided because it not only wastes gasoline but it's not good for the engine. Racing a cold engine should be avoided.

Drive at moderate speeds for the first few minutes to give the lubricants and components a chance to start warming up.

Other points of advice for starting and operating your car are contained in the car's manual. These manuals, which too often go unread, can save a car owner dollars and headaches.

+++

Here are a few suggestions on how to save money on your auto insurance policy:

— Consider buying collision and comprehensive coverage with higher deductibles. Collision coverage can be reduced about 17 per cent when the deductible is changed from $100 to $200, and going from $50 to $100 deductible for comprehensive could work out to a 20 per cent savings.

— Drop collision insurance entirely on an older car, because regardless of how much coverage you carry, the insurance company will pay only up to the car's "book value."

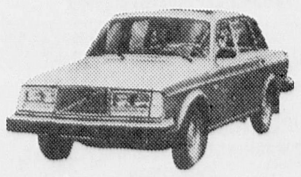
— Investigage special discounts offered by some companies in some states. They are available for young drivers who have completed driver education courses and for those who do well in school.

— If you have a good driving record or attend college more than 100 miles from home or are a woman over 30 or a family with two or more cars, check the special discounts.

— The lowest premium should NOT be your only goal. You should consider that you want to get the satisfaction you're entitled to when you make a claim and that your claim will neither increase your premium in the future nor be grounds for cancelling your policy.

— If you stay with your present insurance company and have an accident, your company will take your previous record into consideration.

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1978'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

All the car that $$$ can buy

The most expensive car in the world — except for the armor-plated limousine that carries the U.S. President — has just been delivered to Bhatia Karani, a businessman from the Arab oil shiekdom of Dubai. A specially equipped Rolls-Royce, it has been in production for a year. A team of 60 workers turned out the luxury limo.

Karani's car features gold-plated accents and green velvet upholstery in the passenger compartment (the chauffeur's section has leather seats in a matching green). It is equipped with an intercom system for passengers and driver to talk to each other, an 11-inch television set, two air-conditioning units, and, of course, a bar and stereophonic sound system.

The Rolls is rated as getting 10 miles per gallon of gasoline. Cost: $146,125.

We have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.

German beetles will be no more

It is the basically unchanged bug design that made Volkswagen an internationally known automobile maker and which, in fact, first wooed U.S. buyers to the idea of a small car. But now the company, which had already stopped shipping Beetles to U.S. dealers, is closing down the last German production line turning out the little sedans.

Volkswagen had already turned most of its main factory at Wolfsburg over to making fancier, more expensive models, and announced in early December that, when 1977 ended, so would Beetle production. Designed in the late 1930's to be a cheap car for the masses, the bug went into full-scale production after World War II, and has sold 19 million models — far more than any other single design in the history of the automobile.

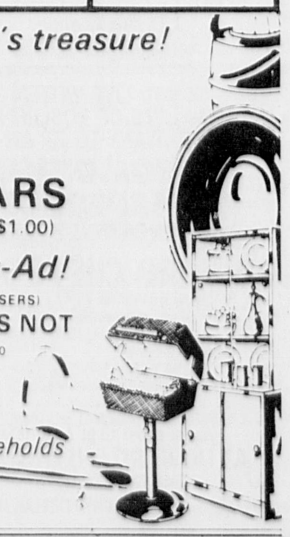
The shutdown of the Wolfsburg line is not the absolute end of the Beetle. A Mexican subsidiary of the German company still turns them out in Puebla for Latin American sales, and determined German shoppers can ask to have a Mexican model imported.

it's someone else's treasure!

3 LINES DAYS DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS

New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included No Refund for Early Cancellation

Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000





LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CUMMINGS

The Scene For Fashion

OPENING OUR 21st STORE SOON
DEDHAM MALL

We Have Permanent Positions — Available Immediately
FULL TIME — PART TIME

SALESPEOPLE

TO SELL
- DRESSES
- COATS
- SUITS
- SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE
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Excellent Salary - Hours Arranged - Liberal Discounts
Many Attractive Fringe Benefits

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DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
50 CENTRAL ST., NORWOOD
THURS. & FRI., APRIL 20-21
9 AM - 8 PM
An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER - CREDIT CLERKS
FULL TIME — PART TIME

We have permanent positions — available immediately in ultra modern ladies fashion store.
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- LIBERAL DISCOUNT
- HOURS ARRANGED
- MANY FRINGE BENEFITS

Part Time hours arranged. Credit experience helpful but not necessary. We will train alert bright gals and women for perhaps the most interesting positions available at the Dedham Mall.

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DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
50 CENTRAL ST., NORWOOD
THURS. & FRI., APRIL 20-21
9 AM - 8 PM

A

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR ASSEMBLY

We are seeking a qualified individual for a fine first line supervisory position directing our assembly department operations, one of the key ingredients in our manufacturing division.

Applicants should possess a strong working knowledge of medium to heavy precision assembly preferably in a compressor, industrial pump or allied field and be capable of directing and motivating a staff of skilled assemblers and testers. Specific responsibilities include maintenance of production schedules and standards, quality of products and employee relations.

This position offers realistic growth opportunity and a complete benefit package with an established growing leader in the vacuum field.

Please submit resume or letter indicating qualifications to:

Manager Industrial Relations
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

A

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Cambridge Tire Opening Soon in Dedham

TIRE CHANGERS FULL OR PART TIME

$3.75 per hour after training period. Experience preferred, but will train. Chance for advancement. Good benefits.

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANICS

Earning potential to $15,000. Good benefits.

OPENINGS ALSO IN NATICK & BRAINTREE

Call Chris at 864-7581 for an interview in Dedham

CAMBRIDGE TIRE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ATTENTION!

SPECIAL TOPS RECRUITING CENTER
ASSEMBLY, LIGHT INDUSTRY IN NATICK AREA

A TOPS representative will be interviewing for these long term assignments at:

BROCKTON DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
25 White Ave.
Tuesday & Wednesday
April 18 & 19th
9 to 4

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CLERK TYPIST

Responsible person needed for typing, filing and general office work in Sales Office. Competitive salary and excellent benefits program.

For personal interview appointment call
MARQUETTE CO.
235-8006
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE ... WORM

Have you been wondering how to earn some extra money this spring??

The Daily Transcript is looking for you!

We need experienced
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
to sell the Daily in
Needham, Norwood
Westwood & Dedham



For appointment
Call
ABBY NASH
CIRCULATION DEPT.
329-5000 (X249)
*Phone Solicitation
a plus . . .

G

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS
- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
- IN-PROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Experience, including ability to set-up is required for the above positions.
We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
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SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES MEN - WOMEN

Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn $15,000-$30,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid; train you in the field with a minimum guarantee of $2400 first 13 weeks, selling and servicing established accounts. Must be bondable, ambitious and enjoy competition. Hospitalization, Major Medical and exceptional profit sharing and savings program.

CALL
BOB CURRAN
329-1000
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
10 AM - 6 PM
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Will be responsible for all departmental files and correspondence. Logs work in and out of department and checks on work flow. Some proof reading involved and will include some writing and editing. Good typing skills necessary.

Call Mrs. Kalton, 329-6000

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position in busy Marketing Department for person to handle a variety of clerical and typing assignments.

Good benefit program, fine opportunity for growth.

Please call 522-7100 or apply
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3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
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During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

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FINISHING

Full and Part Time

Duties will include preparing computer generated reports for delivery to our clients using several types of light machinery (bursters, decollators, check signers and stuffers). Good manual dexterity and ability to follow detailed instructions required.

We are looking for reliable, dedicated people who have a high degree of dependability and a sincere desire to do a good job. Applicants should have their own cars as public transportation is not available.

Please call Personnel at 890-2500 or apply in person between 9:30am-4pm.

ADP Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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LAB TESTER

St. Regis Paper Company, an international manufacturer of packaging products has a 1st shift opening (7am-3pm) for a Lab Tester in its Quality Assurance Department. $4.00 an hour.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of a high school education with a strong emphasis in math and science. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Apply:

ST REGIS PAPER COMPANY
156 Oak Street
Newton, MA 02164
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Full Time Sales Persons

Dept. Head
needed for our Bra & Girdle Department

Experience Only!
Reliable, Alert, Help needed for Fast Growing Store.

Apply at:
Kline's
Norwood Center

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NURSES ASSISTANTS

The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, is now opening. There are full and part time positions available on all shifts. Work in one of New England's finest skilled and supportive nursing homes. Excellent salary and benefits.

Nurses Aide Training Program starting soon.

Please Call
The Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays for an interview

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Avenue,
Norwood, MA 02062

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NURSE

Responsible for first-Aid, health records, worker's compensation claims and new employee safety briefing in a 500 employee manufacturing facility. Also provides some clerical support to the Personnel Department, so must be able to type.

Industrial nursing experience is preferred.
37½ Hour work week, good benefits.

For interview call Mrs. Purdy at
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95 WEST ST.,
WALPOLE, MA 02081
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
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APPLY NOW AVOID THE JUNE RUSH
- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WE have a job for you . . . now! Work a few days a week, full week, or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency-Never a fee.

For an appointment call

Waltham	893-3860
Norwood	762-8812
Cambridge	876-6400
Framingham	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F

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Multi-computer environment HONEYWELL 200 experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Immediate Life & Health Insurance coverage.

Call
DATA UTILITIES
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NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

KEYTAPE OPERATORS

Individuals should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment. **Please contact Susan Godfrey, 332-4375, ext.** 201 for an interview appointment.

NCR *NCR is an equal opportunity employer*

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Local manufacturer requires a full time watchman. Excellent pay & fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 WASHINGTON ST., E. WALPOLE, MA.
668-0295
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IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ROSLINDALE AND WANT TO BE AN AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON YOU CAN EARN TOP $$$ AT

HOWARD CHEVROLET

GUARANTEED INCOME WHILE LEARNING

We want salespeople who need big incomes and are willing and able to put forth the time and effort to achieve success and financial independence.

If you think you can sell, can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you'll need to break into the upper income brackets.

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE WILL BE CONSIDERED
1978 IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR
AT HOWARD CHEVROLET
CALL NEAL CLAY, JR.
323-3434 FOR APPOINTMENT

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Solid Canton firm expanding.
Excellent growth opportunity.

- Seeking Mature, Reliable workers with Industrial Experience in Electro/Mechanical Equipment Construction.
- Knowledge of Electrical Theory-Skill in Mechanical Fabrication-Ability to read and interpret Engineering Drawings and Data are job requirements.
- Successful applicants will receive job training in a formal program of advancement.
- Excellent pay and benefits—new shop facilities.
- Own car required.

AN OPPORTUNITY UNDER MASSACHUSETTS EMPLOYERS TRAINING ASSISTANCE FOR SKILLED MASSACHUSETTS WORKERS. UNEMPLOYED 30 DAYS OR LONGER.

Telephone Dan Nichols 762-9450
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E

RN'S AND LPN'S

New wing opening in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Now staffing: Positions available on part and full time basis on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

PLEASE CALL:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Route 1, Norwood
762-6880, Weekdays

F

SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

6 months experience in bookkeeping or some knowledge of general ledger required.

FIGURE CLERK

Position requires some light typing, figure work and 1 year prior office experience.

Call for appointment
Ms. Reilly 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F

E

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
Send resume to President
or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052

RECEIVER

RECEIVING, MARKING, SHIPPING

We have a full time position for a responsible man to run our receiving department. Must be dependable & ambitious. You will have full responsibility for receiving and processing of all merchandise. Good starting salary & advancement opportunity. Excellent employment benefits.

mr. Sid NEWTON CENTRE
969-4540
Interview by Appointment Only

L

SECRETARY FOR SALES DEPT.

We have a need for a full time secretary for our sales dept. Excellent typing skills and good personality necessary. Hours are 8:30 - 5 and include pleasant atmosphere and excellent benefits. **Please call personnel office for appt. 969-1000 Ext. 6205.**

Marriott HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
an equal opportunity employer

E

SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Part time, flexible hours. Some knowledge of recreational therapy. Send resume to:

Parkway Pavilion, 1190 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury, Ma 02032
or call 325-1688

F
- **NURSES AIDES**
  7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Full time.
- **HOUSEKEEPER**
  Full time, 8 to 4. Monday through Friday.
  Good salary and benefits.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688

F

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experience with manuel card system desired. Must be accurate with figures. Light typing required. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.

GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 BRIDGE ST., NEWTON
244-5706
An equal opportunity employer

E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Needham—Newton—Norwood
SECRETARIES

Quality Control Sec.	$165
MAG Card II Sec.	$185
Engineering Sec.	$185
Exec. Sec/Shorthand	$220

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

RN SUPERVISOR
3 to 11:30 PM

Are you looking for a new experience? Change the routine, avoid drudgery & enjoy a new exciting position. A progressive long-term care facility is looking for the cream of the crop. If you are bright, hard working and interested in class nursing care, give us a call. Excellent salary & benefits.

Call: 325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
E

MONEY BY MOONLIGHT

Part time Machine Assemblers to work moonlight shift. Hours flexible.
Call 769-5800 or
Apply in person
FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.
692 Pleasant St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
L

SPRING IS HERE
SUMMER IS COMING & VACATIONS

The easy way to make that extra money is working for Manpower. We have long & short term assignments in the local areas.

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH & MAG CARD OPERATORS
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening on our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.

SALES SECRETARY
Good typing and communications skills required.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits. 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please call
T. A. Nevins at 332-4375
NCR 180 Wells Avenue
Newton
An equal opportunity employer E

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & Part time work available

Late afternoon and late evening shift, weekends. Local Areas Retirees welcome.

Applications being taken 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
NORWOOD SECURITY INC.
525 Providence Highway
Norwood
769-2730
A

3RD PARTY BILLING
NORWOOD AREA

Doctor's office needs secretary with experience with 3rd party billing. Small office, general typing & receptionist duties. This assignment starts soon. Please call for an appointment today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
751 Main St., Waltham
899-7090
D

ASSISTANT MANAGER
SMALL CAFETERIA
7:30am to 3pm Monday-Friday

Very pleasant surroundings, small scale operation, serving less than 100 people a day. Some limited experience required. Generous salary & liberal benefits.

For further information please call
REGINA WILLIAMS
232-8200
GCC THEATERS INC.
(a subsidiary of General Cinema Corp.)
27 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An equal opportunity employer E

SECYS/TYPISTS/CLERKS
SPRING FEVER?

If you have it, SOS in Needham will cure it with a terrific secretarial or administrative job. All fees paid.
- Do you enjoy Marketing or Sales Secy'l?
- Would you prefer Personnel or Technical Secy'l?
- Would A/P or A/R be of interest?

Office positions available to $210 a week and more.
Call Janet 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL
(in our 40th Year)
1492 Highland AVe., Needham Square
E

SHIPPER-DRIVER
For Large Distributor

Modern plant in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for person with integrity & desire for growth.
Good company benefits.
Must have own transportation.
Experience helpful but not essential.
Call John Hynes
965-1804
H

ARE YOU DEPENDABLE?

We have 2 full time permanent positions open. We want an **EXPERIENCED JANITOR** to keep our new building clean & neat, and we want a **SHOP HELPER** with a good driving record to run errands, and perform other miscellaneous duties. Our excellent benefit package includes: medical/dental program, life insurance, paid holidays, sick days & vacations.

CALL MR. ZOLLI
828-7800
A

CLERK TYPIST

Wellesley based Insurance Co. has immediate opening for accurate typist. Excellent benefits. Office hours 8 to 4 Monday thru Friday.
Call Pat Griffin
237-3470
LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Wellesley Office Park
45 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
E

WAITER OR WAITRESS

Lunch Shift, Monday thru Friday.
Uniforms supplied. Parking.
Call Mrs. Quirk
969-0615
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., Exit 17
either way off Mass. Turnpike, Newton
D

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL TIME

Monday thru Friday. Benefits include BC/BS Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For Further Information Please Apply in Person or Call 762-7700
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062
American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

IMMEDIATE WORK
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES — $180 TO START

AERO TECH INC., our newly opened office of national corporation has openings for men & women in the DEDHAM, WESTWOOD, NORWOOD, WALPOLE & surrounding area.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Income based upon qualifications & position. Good starting income with permanent employment including profit sharing & many other benefits.

For personal interview call
DEDHAM 326-5016 WALPOLE 668-4248
B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Marine Optical, a leader in fashion eyeglass frame manufacturing, is growing to meet its production needs. We have several immediate openings for:

MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
SET-UP PEOPLE

Light machine manufacturing experience preferred but not necessary. We offer a fine incentive wage program along with an excellent benefit program; which includes Blue Cross, paid life insurance, pension plan, 9 paid holidays, and a liberal vacation plan.

For an interview call the Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply
MARINE OPTICAL
28 Mahler Road
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

As a result of our continued growth, we are seeking Word Processing secretaries both full time & part time for our general office. Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from hand-written, typed & dictated formats. Applicants must have typing speed of 55 WPM minimum and have a good grasp of grammar & spelling.

FULL TIME HOURS — Monday - Friday
8:15 A.M. - 4:10 P.M.
PART TIME HOURS — Monday - Thursday
5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

We offer excellent employee benefits & working environment.

Apply in Person:
8:15 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. — Monday - Friday
or call for Appointment
762-4300 - Ext. 258 - June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer
B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Responsible person needed to match invoices with receiving records. Will train. Many company benefits. Paid Blue Cross, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, and holidays. Needham based firm.

Call Mrs. Moore for appointment
444-9000
F

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS

Earn extra dollars—home typists wanted with electric machines for typing executive envelopes. Must be able to pick up & deliver.

Send typed sample to:
M. G. KILBURN
CENTER FOR MANAGEMENT RESEARCH INC.
850 BOYLSTON ST., CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167
K

SECURITY OFFICERS

Part time & full time. Pistol permits preferred. Must also have some weekend availability.

Call Mr. Down
for appointment
Hours 1 to 4 pm, 326-3246
F

GENERAL OFFICE

For retail fuel company. Typing skills required. Filing, invoicing, good phone personality. Room for growth, good benefits. Full time, call:
444-0279
for appointment
B

TYPISTS!
Up to $4 hr.
Newton Area

Immediate assignment - must like responsibility and a busy, busy pace! Call us or come in now.

ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Prov. Hgwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050
A

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in any of the following areas:
Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Wellesley, Weston, Newton, Watertown and Waltham.
Car a **MUST.** $3.00 per hour plus travel.
Call for Appointment
NURSES UNLTD.
235-1080
E

SHIPPER
PART TIME

5 Days. 1 to 5 p.m. Some experience preferred.
Call 449-1300
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
29 Franklin St., Needham Heights
F

APRIL PARTY PLAN OPPORTUNITY

Just 11 jewelry & toy parties can give you 2 free FREE kits, a $200 jewelry kit & a $250 toy kit, plus commission.

Call 326-5841
or 277-1995
Or Write
C&B CORP.
Dept. 50101
Warminster, PA 18974
L

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
LICENSED REAL ESTATE PEOPLE

Would you like to become part of the fastest growing most innovated company in the Real Estate Market? We are expanding our Sales staff with **full & part time** people. We need people to work in your area. Experience not necessary for those who qualify. We offer an excellent training program.

Call: 862-6206
A

MANUFACTURING & ASSEMBLY

Growing packaging machinery company in Needham needs manufacturing & assembly personnel. Mechanical ability necessary.

Call 444-8070 8 to 5
A

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.

Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062
E

• KITCHEN HELP
• DISHWASHERS
FULL TIME DAYS
References Required
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. HILLARY'S
985 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA.
L

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in the following towns, Medfield, Millis, Westwood, Canton, Sharon, Walpole, Foxboro, Plainville, Wrentham, Norfolk, & Norwood. Car a must. Pay $3.00 per hour plus travel.

Call for appointment
Nurses Unlimited
879-0080 or 235-1080
F

STOCK PERSONS

These are entry level positions. The work includes preparing customer orders, counting and packaging small parts. Legible handwriting and ability to follow written instructions are major requirements.

Tom Gardner
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Hgwy,
Dedham
329-2400
E

SECRETARY

Local church needs full-time Parish Secretary, 9-5, Mon.-Fri., beginning in May. Good skills — typing, shorthand and/or speedwriting required. Prior experience in running an office helpful, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Please send resume to Box #3229, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026
L

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FULL TIME

WANTED FOR BUSY Hallmark card store in Walpole Company benefits. Must be able to work 3 evenings. Send resume to
Box 3211
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham
L

INSTALLATION

Wanted for 5½ day week to install radios & CBs.
Apply within
NORTHERN SOUND INC.
145 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
NORWOOD, MA
769-4171
L

RN LPN
7-3, 3-11,
3-11:30
Full & part time

Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.

Call for appointment
323-5959

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury
F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7-3:30 and 11-7:30
FULL TIME

Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.

Call for appointment
323-5959

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury
F

WAREHOUSE HELP
HOUSEKEEPERS
WAITRESSES M/F
LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS
MAINTENANCE

Applicants apply in person
CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
483 Dedham St.
Newton Centre
(from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon)
B

MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time. No experience necessary. Must be over 18 years of age. 3rd shift 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Apply in person:
BROOK MOLDING CORP.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, Ma. 02062
B

PART TIME MORNINGS
MAN WANTED FOR HOME CLEANING
5 MORNINGS A WEEK.
Please call 1pm to 3pm or
5:30pm to 9:30pm
327-2001
E

SHOE SALESPERSON

Experience preferred, but will train if necessary. 40-Hour week for energetic salesperson. Ladies/teens store, Newton Centre.

Call 244-2027
for appointment
RABBIT'S FOOT
C

SALES SECRETARY

Job requires typing, filing, heavy telephone contact with customers and experience with dictaphone helpful. Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

SECRETARY NORWOOD

Immediate opening for well organized and conscientious Secretary. To qualify it is necessary to have good typing skills, and the maturity to exercise good judgement, and common sense.
We offer a good starting salary, together with good Dental, Medical and Insurance plans.

Apply to:
BOX 3230
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma 02026
A

NEVER LEAVE HOME

& make $3.05 per hour, mailing letters & doing pleasant telephone work from your home. Absolutely no selling! Phone for full information.

235-1469
H

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full time. Salary arranged. Paid holidays.
Call Mr. Roper
327-3059
H

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
361-7200
TIBBETTS ELECTRIC
261 MILTON ST., DEDHAM
F

BRIGHAM'S

Brigham's in Chestnut Hill has part time positions available. Day & Evening shifts.
- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- TAKE-OUT CLERKS
- CANDY CLERKS
- SANDWICH PREP
- GRILL OPERATORS

Experience helpful but not necessary. Training and uniforms provided.

Apply to Store Manager
11 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill after 2 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

SHIPPER RECEIVER

Waltham based company has immediate opening for an individual preferably experienced with UPS, Motor freight and other forms of shipping. Good starting salary and other company benefits.

Please call Mrs. Flanders
at 891-1600
for an interview
C

BUILDING 19¾
THE HUMBLE DEPT. STORE

has immediate permanent openings for experienced department manager for house wares and sporting goods; Also cashiers and stock people. Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing.

Apply: Gino Costa
1450 Providence Highway
Norwood, Ma. 02062
A

DELIVERY

Olan Mills the nation's portrait studios has an immediate opening for a responsible, dependable person with economical car and knowledge of Walpole and surrounding areas. Good earnings. **Call 668-6957 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**
K

DEDHAM

Live in couple wanted for small apartment complex. Free Townhouse in exchange for maintenance.

Call 429-4668
F

CLEANING MAN

Wanted full time, Dedham & West Roxbury area. Driver's license required. Call
1-837-1282 for appointment
Thursday 11am to 4pm only
A

AD SALESPERSON

For suburban weekly. Salary plus commission plus car allowance. Must really like sales, be organized & ambitious.

Call: Midge Davis
891-4720
E

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
PART TIME

Must be able to do financial statements, payroll deposits, general bookkeeping.

Call 323-4700
L

DRIVER

Leaving from Norwood, Part time permanent position, 7:30 to 12. Monday thru Friday.

Call for appointment between 1:30 & 4:30
762-6488
D

FACTORY HELP
Male & Female

Required immediately. Several factory workers for bench work, moving materials, packing, etc. Some on job training given.

Call 522-9500 or 522-7965

CLASS I DRIVERS

Moving & storage company in Walpole hiring Class I Drivers. Experience preferred.

Call 668-6400
E

HAIRDRESSER or OPERATOR

Full or part time.
Call 762-3651
after 3 p.m.
H

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interesting office in Newton offers excellent opportunity for top flight person with stenographic skills. Full or part time. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mr. Thomas
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP.
332-1322
A

ZALES
THE DIAMOND STORE

Is interviewing now for a sales person. If you enjoy working with people & are familiar with retail selling, we are interested in you. Excellent advancement opportunities and a full range of company benefits. Contact

ZALES JEWELERS
WALPOLE MALL
668-4898
F

NIGHT CASHIERS

Needed for convenience type store. Hourly wages negotiable.
Call between 9am & 4pm
237-6266
H

SALES HELP

Mature, may work into assistant manager. Flexible hours. 3 nights, 2 days. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL 326-5900
E

ROOFER

Experience and transportation necessary.

Call after 6 pm
828-8560
K

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3. Full time. Good salary plus benefits.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688
F

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens
Figure Salon
Needham
Mon.-Fri., 3 to 9, and alternating Saturdays. Will train. Call for interview.
449-1566
E

SALES

Part time opportunities in Lechmere's Prescription Eyeware Shop. Day and evening work. No experience necessary.

Call 329-9210
C

RENTAL STORE

Full time male asst. manager, delivery & counter work, knowledge of small engines helpful. Driver's license necessary. Apply in person to:

762-6002
TAYLOR RENTAL
924 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Mass.
A

PART TIME CLEANERS

For General cleaning of commercial buildings, in the Norwood, Dedham, Needham & Randolph areas. Evening hours approximately 5:30 to 9:00 pm. Starting Rate $3.00 per hour. After 30 days a raise to 3.25 per hour.

Interviews Wed., April 19.
From 4 pm to 6:30 pm at the
NORWOOD JOB CENTER
50 Central St.
Norwood
Call for interview appointment
762-9450
E

DENTAL Secretary

Westwood office. Part time. Typing, billing & insurance forms.

Box #3225
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham
F

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Learn how to avoid accidents and save money on your insurance. Course starts April 24th. Call for information.

Call 232-4777
L

MEDICAL BOOKKEEPER

Experienced person part time with typing skills, and knowledge of 3rd party billing. Ref's req'd. Salary negotiable. Call
965-4411
weekdays after 10
D

SIDING APPLICATORS

Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.

Call MICKEY 964-4500
G

NORWOOD MECHANIC'S HELPER

with own tools.
Permanent position.
Call 762-8280
E

COFFEE SHOP AIDE

For Norwood Hospital. Hours 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Fringe benefits.

769-4000 Ext. 250
H

PART TIME HELP
MORNINGS

Apply in person
TRIPLE A MARKET
1275 Highland Ave.
Needham
H

DELIVERY MAN
Immediate Opening

Must have good knowledge of Greater Boston, and a clean driving record.

Call
327-4140 or 327-6208
H

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

For Newton Lower Falls
Call Mr. Ziner
244-0616
A

CLERICAL

Bright person to do ticketing & cashiering in fine ladies specialty shop. No Saturdays.

LENARDS
1240 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, Ma.
734-5888
D

TRAINEE
OR experienced person for Shirt Department

20 to 30 hours weekly, Monday thru Friday, 8 AM to early PM.
Ideal job for second family income.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
(Opposite Cooperative Bank)
762-0420
D

FULL TIME
Switchboard/Cashier
Call Cathy
Claire's International
Motor Cars
323-4600
A

RECEPTIONIST
9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
ALLEN FURNITURE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Please call
Mrs. Press at
449-1900
B

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777
L

VISITING NURSE

Full time R.N., with minimum 1 year P.H. experience. B.S. preferred. Call
WESTWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION
326-1368

FITTER

For Ladies' dress shop in Chestnut Hill. Full time, no Saturdays. European training preferred. Call
566-1576
G

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Help needed, both full and part time. Apply in person to
Pilgrim Infants Wear
Bldg 33 Endicott St.
Norwood
L

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANT

3 to 11. Permanent position.
Call 762-8280
E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ENGINEERING

PRINCIPAL ENGINEER
$30,000 to $40,000
Advanced degree in engineering or physics with experience in mechanical design & analysis with a thorough knowledge of kinematics & MIL-SPEC constraints.

SENIOR ENGINEER
$21,000 to $28,000
BS, Physics or EE with 6 yrs. or MS with 3 yrs. experience perfecting nuclear weapon effects analysis & testing of components, circuits & sub-systems with respect to photon, neutron & space radiation (x-ray & gamma-ray).

SENIOR ENGINEER SYSTEMS SUPPORT
$21,000 to $28,000
BSEE, Physics or math with 6-10 yrs. experience in support engineering. Experience in developing & conducting Type I training courses for military electronics, communications & radar equipment. Experience with logistics, support analysis, & optimum repair analysis.

ENGINEER
$17,000 to $28,000
MSME with 3 yrs. (Engineer level) or 6 yrs. (Senior engineer level). Experience on the mechanical designs of packaging of high voltage wave tubes or power supplies utilizing micro miniaturization techniques within the constraints needed for hard space applications. (Satellite)/Considerations.

JUDGE
ELECTRONICS SERVICES
Suite 100, Bldg. 2
Newton Executive Park
Newton Lower Falls Mass. 02162
617-965-9700
Personnel Consultants G

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time permanent position as accounts receivable clerk. Responsibilities include handling billing to major credit card companies and some light typing. Good working conditions and excellent benefits. **Call for appointment. 969-1000, Ext. 6205.**

Marriott HOTEL
2345 COMMONWEALTH AVE., NEWTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Variety of work assignments in this building custodian position. Mechanical aptitude and general knowledge of tools required. Miscellaneous duties include interior and exterior maintenance, general cleaning, assisting in furniture assembly and movement and making minor repairs.

A permanent position with good working conditions and company benefits.

BIRD & SON
Apply in person
at our E. Walpole
Office or Call
668-2500 Ext. 255
We are an equal opportunity employer male/female B

SCHOOL CAFETERIA WORKERS

Applications are being processed for School Cafeteria Manager and a Part Time Cafeteria Helper.

Information regarding salary, generous vacations, sick leave, personal leaves, health, dental & life insurance policies are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

Ms. McSweeney
NORFOLK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL
460 Main St., Walpole, Mass. 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

Shipley Company is seeking two secretaries with 1-3 years of experience. You will be performing a variety of duties for a department manager and his staff. Responsibilities will include technical typing, travel arrangements and record keeping as well as other diverse duties. Good organizational skills are a must and chemistry background is a plus.
Please call our Personnel Department at 969-5500 to arrange for an interview.

SHIPLEY COMPANY
2300 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

● CLERK TYPISTS

(35 to 50 wpm)
Hours 8 to 4 p.m. Generous benefits
Interview by appointment only
Call 329-3350
F. W. FAXON CO.
Westwood
We are an equal opportunity employer B

MESSENGER

FULL TIME
We need dependability. Immediate opening available for mature responsible individual to work a 5 day week, Monday through Friday. Must have driver's license and be willing to work either of 2 shifts (7 AM to 3 PM or 10 AM to 6 PM) Good salary & benefits.

STOCK ROOM CLERK

PART TIME
Experienced or we will train. 5 day week, 9 AM to 1 PM. Responsibilities are varied & will include Inventory control, shipping & receiving and telephone inquiries. Good salary.

By Appointment Only Call: 482-7530, Ext. 320
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
45 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110 D

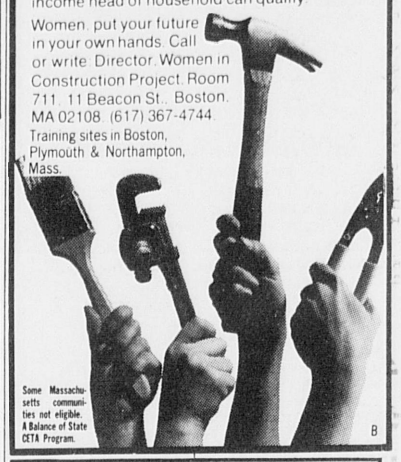
Women build your own future!

Learn the skills to become a highly paid carpenter painter, electrician or plumber.

32-week course provides allowance while you study; child care, travel and equipment expenses. Women underemployed, unemployed or low-income head of household can qualify.

Women, put your future in your own hands. Call or write: Director, Women in Construction Project, Room 711, 11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. (617) 367-4744.

Training sites in Boston, Plymouth & Northampton, Mass.



Some Massachusetts communities not eligible. A Balance of State CETA Program. B

Suburban Skills

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y $185 Wk for plant manager. Tech typing. Dictaphone. Busy!!

SALES SECRETARY $150 Super entry or re-entry spot! Lite S/H & typing.

PERSONNEL SEC'Y $170 Involvement is the key in growth position. Excel S/H.

SECRETARY to $180 Handle visitors. Work w/ new products. S/H & typing.

COLLECTION CLK $150 Exp. in mftg. preferred. Deal with cust. by phone.

PAYROLL CLK $160 Busy job using computer system. Handle tax reports.

TAX SECRETARY $190 Familiarity with acctg. a plus. Super growing firm.

COST CLERK $125 Record keeping. Wk with production people NO TYPE.

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUMMER TEMP WORK!!!
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
OPEN EVENING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP B

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT

Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation has an immediate opening for an Assistant Purchasing Agent.

Candidates should have an Associate or Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a minimum of 2 years Purchasing experience in the areas of M R O items, forms, office equipment & supplies.

Position requires applicants have good oral & written communication skills.

Interested candidates should submit a resume to June Barrier, Staffing Specialist:
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Ma. 02062
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F D

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

All State Insurance Company has opening for **full time Secretary** in our **Westwood** office. Hours are from 9AM to 5PM, Monday thru Friday.

Our **Wellesley** office has an opening for a **full time Typist.** Hours available are from 8:15 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday thru Friday.

Exceptional fringe benefits included in both jobs are: Group Health & Life Insurance, paid vacations, and an excellent Retirement program.

Interested? **Please call:**
Bob Lundgren at: **237-6555**
ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANY
45 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer D

REENTERING THE JOB MARKET?

Beat the rush for Summer jobs — come in and register today, absolutely no fees — your choice of long or short term assignments. Staff Builders Temporary Personnel has Clerical, Medical and Industrial assignments available today.

Call 893-6370 or come in today
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
405 Moody Street, Waltham B

JANITOR

Mature individual for full or part time janitorial duties in the Needham Area. Afternoon and/or evening hours.

For appointment call
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer C

ORDER PICKER

Men's clothing manufacturer, full time, steady. Apply
SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
Norwood Westwood Industrial Park
425 University Ave.
769-2212 C

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Typing & use of office machines required. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Must like figures. Call
762-5690, EXT 55 G

K. A. HALLIDAY Co.

has positions for Painters - Carpenters - Roofers - Siding Applicators, Plumbers & Plasterers.
Call 323-2546
after 6:30 pm D

OFFICE CLERK

Retail Home Office needs flexible responsible individual with calculator experience plus typing. Full time.
Please contact:
Mrs. Halle at
449-4585 D

ORDER CLERK/TYPIST.

Immediate opening in Order Processing Dept. Typing, customer communications, varied office duties, accuracy with figures important.
444-1682 B

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Light typing and pleasant telephone helpful. Apply in person
ALLEN PEN COMPANY
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre G

NURSING ASSISTANT

3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Full time or part-time
Good benefits and wages. Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

To assist with account receivables/payable. Filing, typing & telephone.
Call Regina after 4:30
329-4055 B

COUNTER HELP

Wanted for Coffee & Donut shop in Dedham. $3.00 per hr. to start.
Call after 5 p.m. only
762-9030 B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time position days, 1 to 2 years required. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.
For Appointment Call
Richard Flanigan at
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTOPART INC.
Sharon B

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

FOR NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
Please send description of work experience & background to the **Needham Housing Authority, 164 Linden St., Needham, MA 02192 by Apr. 28, 1978.**
An equal opportunity employer m/f D

RN & LPN

WEEKENDS
NURSES' AIDES
FULL TIME
CALL 325-5006 G

TYPIST

Needed for busy office in Chestnut Hill.
Call 964-1785 B

HELPER

Part-time
Must have car.
Mowing lawns, etc.
Call after 5
327-0508 B

SEAMSTRESSES

PART & FULL TIME
Apply in Person
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
589 High St., Dedham C

SECRETARY

One girl office in Child Guidance Clinic. Secretarial and billing skills required. Immediate opening.
449-1884 B

CLERICAL

FULL TIME
for merchandise department.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
589 High St., Dedham C

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Newton. All phases & through Trial Balance including payroll. Hours & salary arranged. Call
965-2005 C

RENTAL YARD

Full time male asst. manager, delivery & counter work, knowledge of small engines helpful. Driver's license necessary. Apply in person to:
TAYLOR RENTAL
924 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. B

PART TIME FILE CLERK

Looking for a part time job? We are recruiting for an individual to be responsible for filing all documents in the Coop Advertising Dept., working approximately 25 hrs. per week
For further information
Please call Regina Williams
232-8200
GCC THEATRES INC.
A subsidiary of General Cinema Corp.
27 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167
An equal opportunity employer B

EARN EXTRA MONEY WAITRESS WORK PART TIME DAYS OR EVENINGS

Good tips & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSONS
NEEDHAM
444-6360 D

RECEPTIONIST

Newton auto leasing company at Wells Ave. is seeking a bright dynamic individual to greet the public, answer phone and do light typing.
Call Jeff Lustbader
INTEGRITY LEASING
964-7840 B

SECRETARY NEWTON

Part time work in 2-lawyer office Newton Ctre. General skills, dictaphone use.
965-3500 B

WAITRESS/Waiter

Days
Backyard Restaurant
Newton Centre
964-6684 B

CAFETERIA WORKER

Hours 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Major medical, 10 paid holidays. Needs own transportation. For interview arrangements
Call Barbara
890-9227 C

SECRETARY

Shorthand or Speed Writing, typing, and general office work. Small office, Newtonville area. 9 to 5.
527-6357 G

JANITORIAL HELP

Full time, dependable janitorial help. Synagogue. Chestnut Hill.
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770
Mon. thru Fri. 9-3 B

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

West Roxbury answering service, various part-time shifts available.
325-1190 B

EXPERIENCED COOK

PART TIME WEEKENDS
Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, Call
Miss Heredeen
444-9114 B

JANITORIAL PERSON

Newton Temple. Good working condition. 40 hour week. Own transp. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appt.
332-9550 G

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON in Norwood needs an exercise **TECHNICIAN.** Must be physically agile to teach & lead exercises; must be mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their weight goal. If you are looking for a profession with an excellent future then please call for an appointment. We will train.
762-7924 G

PART TIME

Permanent and temporary help needed. Immediate day time openings. In Dedham & Stoughton available.
No experience required. Will Train. Apply in Person Only.
Graphic Microfilm
80 Hawes Way
Stoughton D

SECRETARY

Waltham Food Broker. Convenient off 128 location for V.I.P. Minimum secretarial school background. Excellent typing & shorthand skills - good with detail. Food business experience helpful. Excellent fringes. Exciting opportunity.
Please send resume & salary requirements to Box 3232, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. B

PART TIME 20 HOURS

Assistant to supervisor setting up work for the handicapped. $3 per hr.
237-3870 B

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

For growing company, at least 5 years experience, familiar with machine operating.
COMMANE CO.
329-2360 B

BROOKLINE DENTAL OFFICE

Girl Friday in busy 5 girl office. Knowledge in office procedure & some bookkeeping essential.
731-5852 D

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

6 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Apply in Person to
Mrs. Bussey
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. G

DRIVER WANTED

Mature person preferred. Apply in person
UNITED AUTO PARTS
220 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale B

TRUCK DRIVER

Medium Truck. Requires driving, loading & deliveries of produce. Salary arranged. Call:
BLACKER BROS. INC.
244-8787
Sam or Dan G

STOCKPERSON

For general store work. Must have driver's license. Apply in person to:
King Shade & Linoleum
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale, Mass. B

HAIRDRESSER

Part Time
Experience preferred
Call 329-9345 B

STOCKROOM-MAINTENANCE

Varied tasks including light equipment maintenance & stockkeeping. Work in modern, air conditioned building in pleasant suburban surroundings. No high pressure work involved. Will teach inexperienced individual. Must have ability to work with hand tools. Age no handicap. All fringe benefits.

Call for immediate interview:
444-8620
Certified G

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We have a number of interesting clerical opportunities for individuals with experience composing business letters or servicing customers by phone. We are a leading financial service organization, convenient to MBTA, and Government Center. **Please call Personnel Office for appointment at 726-0616.**

FMR Service Co.
82 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON, MA 02109
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

CASHIER

SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
Pleasant Position. Free Parking
969-0615, Ask for Bookkeeper
RED COACH GRILLE
300 Washington St., Newton
Exit 17, either way off Mass. Turnpike B

RN's or LPN's

11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. shift
Full time or part time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

DRIVER - SALESPERSON

To make deliveries using ¾ ton truck. An opportunity to earn a position in a growing company. Blue Cross, Blue Shield & other benefits provided by company. Apply
BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP.
292 Reservoir St.
Needham, Hgts., MA
444-2051 B

MECHANIC

Should have some experience with trucks & welding. Some night & weekend work necessary. Part time would be considered.
Call 769-3300
for appointment B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Wanted by large Newton Insurance Agency. Excellent typing and shorthand skills a must. Prior insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Susco at
332-5100 B

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing essential.
Apply in person to:
King Shade & Linoleum
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale, Mass. B

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME DAYS or
PART TIME AFTERNOON & NIGHT - HOURS ARRANGED
Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits.
Please call
449-4449, ext. 22
for appointment G

PART TIME - CLERK TYPIST

Waltham Food broker. Excellent opportunity. Work Monday thru Friday, 4 hours a day. (10 a.m. - 3 p.m. preferred). Good typing & dictaphone skills & a knowledge of office procedures required.

Send resume & salary requirements to Box 3233, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. B

SALESPERSONS

Chestnut Hill
Women's Specialty Store has full and part time openings for Salespersons. Experience selling women's better fashions a must. Liberal benefits including immediate store discount.
Apply to Manager
LANE BRYANT
The Mall at
Chestnut Hill B

3-11 RN OR LPN

3 evenings per week. Work only every 3rd weekend.
German home for the aged, West Roxbury.
Call Mrs. MacDonnell
Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
325-1230 G

POTWASHER

Permanent
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Newton Convalescent Center
25 Armory Street
West Newton
969-2300 B

MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., has a full time position opening in the Maintenance/Housekeeping Department. Good salary & benefits.
Please call Mr. Buckley weekdays for interview
762-6880 G

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

Part Time 11-7 Shift
Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility, Needham. Excellent wages & supporting staff.
Call Mrs. Roper,
Director of Nurses
444-9114 B

HOMEMAKERS

Full & part-time for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours can be arranged.
227-6641
Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family
& Children's Service
An equal opportunity employer B

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Good typing skills & ability to work with figures for small office in the Chestnut Hill area. Flexible scheduling available. **Write Box 3231, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** B

MAG II and A

Excellent high paid assignments available now for experienced MAG II and A Operators. For information on these assignments and others call
LINDA AT 893-6370
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
405 Moody St., Waltham B

MECHANIC

Busy shop. Must have own tools. Salary based on experience.
Apply in person
SOUTH NORWOOD SERVICE CENTER
990 Washington St.
Norwood B

PART TIME

Carpet sales, 2 or 3 nights a week. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission.
Apply in Person
CARPET HOUSE
1455 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury
469-2141
Boston/Dedham Line B

PERMANENT PART TIME

General office duties with typing. Hours variable. References. Needham location.
Call Stephanie
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
449-1250 B

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call
ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN
524-3116 B

HOME MANAGERS

Work in Needham, Dedham, Norwood or Wellesley. Part & full time positions available assisting the elderly in their homes. For interview call
QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES
326-8200 B

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Full time position available in New England Industrial Center (Rte. 128, Needham). Duties include answering telephone & misc. clerical duties. Good typing skills & shorthand or dictaphone experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.
Please Call or Write
Mr. Harris
THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Ave.
Needham Heights,
Mass. 02194
449-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

● TRUCK DRIVERS
● WAREHOUSE ORDER PICKERS

Male or female. Full time employment. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions.
Apply in Person to:
Mr. Luke Thorpe
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 Providence Highway
E. Walpole
762-7714 B

DISPLAY STUDIO

Needs Versatile Workers
EXPERIENCED ONLY
WOODWORKING - SPRAYING
LETTERING - SILK SCREENING
Apply Only
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
CREATIVE ART SERVICE INC.
205 A Street, Boston 02210 B

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION

AVAILABLE NOW until Sept. 30—a seasonable job in landscape construction. Applicants must have a working knowledge of masonry, and carpentry. Salary determined by Qualifications. Also available now seasonable arborists/landscapers, $3.50 per hour.
For interview call
KARL LEKBERG
LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 B

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Personable with strong typing skills. Experience required. For Waltham Food broker, conveniently located off 128. Fine opportunity with excellent benefits.
Send resume & salary requirements to Box 3234, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. B

TYPISTS

FULL TIME DAYS
65 WPM, experienced on adding machine helpful
Please call
449-4449 ext. 22
for appointment G

Obituaries

Julia Connors

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (April 19) in St. Bernard's Church for Julia J. Connors.

Miss Connors, formerly of West Newton, died Monday (April 17) in a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she had lived in West Newton for 48 years and worked as a secretary for the Bachrach Studio in Newton, retiring in 1958. She was a member of Our Lady's Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Connors is survived by her sister, Mary M. Connors; and a cousin, Mrs. Mary T. Quale, both of Stoughton.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Eugene J. Campbell

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (April 19) in r Eugene J. Campbell. .

Mr. Campbell, 76, of Newton Centre, died Saturday (April 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a manager for the Newton area for New England Telephone from 1938 to 1948. When he retired in 1966, he was a commercial manager in the Boston office.

Mr. Campbell was a 1924 graduate of Boston College and played on the football team. He was a Golden Eagle and active in alumni affairs. He was also a member of the Newton Rotary and the Telephone Pioneers.

Husband of the late Helen Campbell, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Finnegan of Wellesley Hills; a son, Eugene Jr. of Newton Centre; a brother, Victor, of Dorchester; a sister, Mrs. Alice Debeney of Dorchester; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

47 courses offered at Newton Family Y

47 courses tailored to the tastes of adults and youth are being offered this Spring by the Family YMCA at Newton.

Classes begin April 24 and are being held throughout the day and at night. Registration in open now to both Y and non-Y members.

In addition to numerous gym and swim sessions, the Spring program highlights nine courses presented for the first time by the 101-year old institution.

These new offerings include: handwriting analysis, cartooning, Chinese cooking, Mid eastern cooking, making stained glass objects, ballet and dance choreography, how to become more attractive, becoming a better parent, and reading faster while remembering more.

The Y's Spring program also will include several courses offered previously. Among the repeaters are: contract bridge, ballroom dancing, scuba diving, art, remedial reading (for youth), ceramic pottery (for youth and adults) Children's music theater, Oriental fighting arts (juijitsu, karata, Judo, etc.), dog training, folk guitar, and "ham" radio license instruction.

As a special service for adults enrolled in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning classes, the Y will provide - at modest cost - creative supervision for pre-school children.

The Spring courses, Chester Mosher, Executive Director of the Y, declares, are designed to meet the special requirements of the western suburbs and complement the Y's ongoing physical program.

Among the year-round physical programs are: swim classes for all levels of skill and ages including tiny tots, exercise classes and physical fitness for all ages, handball, racquet ball and squash, plus jogging on an indoor and outdoor track.

Additional information and copies of the new Spring Schedule of Activities - 1978, may be secured at the Y, 276 Church Street, Newton, or by calling 244-6050.

Courses, tours, lectures starting in May

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is offering a wide range of courses, tours and lectures in May open to the public by pre-registration. Complete information is available by calling the society at 536-9280.

Propagation Workshop: Bring your favorite plants to a workshop on plant propagation—if there's a way, we'll show you how to propagate it in your own home. Wednesday afternoon, May 10, Horticultural Hall, 1-3 p.m. ($5).

Gardening with Solar Heat: The potentials for gardening in solar heated structures are exciting—one can grow herbs, flowers, and leafy vegetables through the winter, and keep semi-hardy shrubs for setting out in the spring. Cosponsored with Habitat Institute. Monday evenings, May 15 and 22, Habitat Institute, Belmont, 7:30-9:30 p.m. ($12).

The Perennial Garden: Learn where and when to plant your perennial garden of hardy flowering plants, bulbs and corms. Monday mornings, May 1, 15 and 22, Horticultural Hall, 10 a.m.-noon ($24).

Gardening for Birds and Wildlife: Learn what to include in your garden and landscape to increase the population of chickadees, cardinals, hummingbirds, etc. Monday morning, May 8, Horticultural Hall, 9:30-11 a.m. ($6).

Home Landscape Maintenance: Tree and shrub pruning and maintenance. Saturday morning, May 13, Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham (8).

Basic Flower Arranging: Explore the design elements of color, form, line and texture each week. Tuesday mornings, May 2, 9, 16 and 23, Hunnewell Greenhouses, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ($28).

Wildflower Identification: A guided tour through the New England Wildflower Society's Garden in the Woods. Wednesday morning, May 17, Garden in the Woods, Framingham, 9:30 a.m.-noon ($8).

Edible Wild Plants: A chance to share the joys of discovery with your child by learning how to recognize wild plants that are good to eat, where and when to find them, how long their season lasts, and how to prepare them. Field trips. Co-sponsored with Habitat Institute. Saturday mornings, May 20, June 3 and 10, Habitat Institute, Belmont, 10 a.m.-noon ($18; $26 with child).

Practical Gardening II: Course covers soil preparation, planting seeds, bulbs, cuttings, fertilizing and more. Thursdays, May 4, 18 and June 1, Taylor Residence, Dover, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. ($42).

Solar-heated Greenhouses: Architects who work with the New Alchemy Institute for Alternative Energy offer introduction to the history and concepts of solar greenhouse heating. Co-sponsored with Habitat Institute. Monday evenings, May 1 and 8, Horticultural Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m. ($12).

Herbal Folklore: Explore the different symbols and legends herbs have inspired throughout time, and uncover the many uses of herbs in past centuries, even in witchcraft! Friday mornings, May 12, 19 and 26, Horticultural Hall, 10 a.m.-noon ($24).

Growing Herbs for Profit: An explanation of the business of raising herbs in quantity and for profit. Wednesday evening, May 10, Horticultural Hall, 8-9:30 p.m. ($4.50).

Introduction to Nature Photography: 35mm experience and equipment essential. An introduction to film, equipment and close-up shooting techniques precedes field experience, and classes in editing, mounting and framing. Thursday evenings, May 11, 18, 24 and June 1, Horticultural Hall, 6-8 p.m. ($36).

A Day in the Field: Spend a Saturday in the field photographing with Al Bussenitz, one of the most well known naturalist-photographers in the area. Saturday, May 6, Arnold Arboretum, 10 a.m.-noon ($10).

Spring Craft Mornings: Share the vitality and creative joys of spring in our spring craft mornings. On April 25: Drying and pressing flowers. On May 9: Fresh flower and leaf prints. On May 23: Pressed flower designs. Tuesday mornings, Horticultural Hall, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Series—$18; Individual workshops—$7).

Weaving with Natural Fibers: Create your own wall hangings, baskets and plant hangers from natural fibers. Thursday afternoons, May 4, 11, 18, 25, Horticultural Hall, 1-3 p.m. ($32).

Alpine Garden Tour: A chance to visit a prizewinning rock and alpine garden. Thursday morning, May 11, .50).

To obtain a complete Spring-Summer Calendar of Events, send a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: COURSES, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston 02115.

Running into trouble: hazards for joggers

An estimated 25 million joggers and runners are using city sidewalks, streets and highways in this spring weather. Many are taking a chance of running straight into trouble.

The great increase in jogging regularly for exercise has raised concern among safety officials, reports the Insurance Information Institute. Accompanying the jogging boom is growing annoyance and often antagonism from motorists.

Almost one in five fatalities in motor vehicle accidents during 1976 resulted from a collision with a pedestrian, according to the National Safety Council. About 8,300 pedestrians were killed and about 100,000 were injured.

Whether those totals will increase this year will depend, at least in part, on the safety precautions joggers take, the Institute points out. It offers these tips for safe running:

— Keep to the sidewalk when one is available. Circling the block several times may be monotonous, but it provides the same exercise as running in the street.

— Always run against traffic when using streets and highways, advises the National Safety Council. This makes it easier for joggers to spot oncoming cars and get off the road if necessary.

— Avoid streets and highways with heavy traffic. Motorists congested roads often are preoccupied by other cars and therefore not alert to joggers and runners.

— Run in single file when jogging with others, and never two, three or four abreast.

— Anticipate dangers. A speeding motorist, unlike a person afoot, cannot stop on a dime. Assume all responsibility, . therefore, when crossing at or between intersections.

— Wear light colored jogging or running togs. Dark clothing does not catch attention as soon or effectively as light colored garments.

— Always show courtesy to motorists. They control a potentially dangerous weapon. Joggers who retaliate for annoying behavior by some drivers can help build up hostile attitudes among motorists toward all pedestrians.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 24-28

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pastrami sandwich, or pizza, plus one option juice, fruit, French fries, salad); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Tuesday

Hamburger, tuna sub, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, sliced turkey sub, or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, tossed salad, French bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger, taco, or Dagwood sandwich, plus option; or tuna fish sandwich, clam chowder, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub or turkey salad sub, plus option; or fruit juice, French bread pizza, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hamburger or Dagwood sandwich, plus one option (juice, French fries, salad, fruit); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, tomato juice.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich or pizza, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or meatball sub' plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger or taco, plus option; or tuna sandwich, clam chowder, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Manager's choice.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, green salad, Italian bread; or apple juice' vegetable-meat salad, applesauce.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, green beans or fresh fruit; or vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Italian bread; or chef salad, roll.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit or fresh fruit; or clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, mixed fruit or fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday

Tuna fish on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday

Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Sliced turkey Sub, peaches.

Friday

Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks. Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Meatballs with gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 490213
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Frances D. Zakon** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of **Roger M. Cohen** as (fiduciary) of said estate of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith M. Rideout** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of DECLARATION OF TRUST dated September 16, 1941 created by **Israel M. Levin** late of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Harold L. Levin** be removed from his office as trustee and that **Robert Wasserman** of Harvard in the County of Worcester or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 347397
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emma B. Lennox** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to nineteenth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary L. Jansson** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480118
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Rogers** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Frederic H. Hilton, H. Bradlee Perry and Ellery W. Rogers** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Mary Benton** also known as **Mary E. Benton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Austin C. Benton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Harold T. Davis** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie B. MacDonald** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Russell J. MacDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Fitzgerald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice Fitzgerald** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Alice F. York** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
GENERAL NOTICE OF SOLICITATION
Request for Proposal No. CDP/78/3.1-#1
April 17, 1978

This notice serves to inform all interested parties that a request for proposal relative to work to be performed under the Newton Upper Falls Neighborhood Improvement Program 3.15, is available. The objective of the solicitation described within Request for Proposal No. CDP/78/3.1-#1 is to develop a Neighborhood Improvement/Revitalization plan for the Newton Upper Falls "depot area", pursuant to Neighborhood Improvement program, 3.1, a program to encourage the beautification and improvement of publicly owned spaces, and the rehabilitation of privately owned store-fronts and signs in selected neighborhoods, funded by the Community Development Program under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The contractor selected shall be required to undertake to the approval of the City's Director of Planning and Development/Community Development Coordinator, through a participatory process involving a citizen advisory committee, work which will identify land use characteristics within the "depot area," study the economic potential of its commercial segments, determine environmental problems within the area, and based on the foregoing, develop a plan which sets forth strategies for revitalization which shall include beautification and improvement of public spaces, removal of blight, and the improvement commercial structures. Additional work which may be requested, at the option of the City, may include the preparation of a specific overall improvement plan, designs for initial improvements to public spaces, and architectural design standards and guidelines for rehabilitation of depot area commercial storefronts and signs.

Those interested may obtain this RFP upon request in writing to the Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02159, or by telephone 552-7135 (call Mr. Stephen Gartrell). Respondents are advised that all proposals submitted in reply to this RFP must indicate compliance with all applicable nondiscrimination and local employment and entrepreneurship opportunity ("Section 3") provisions.

Deadline for submittal of a proposal pursuant to this RFP is 5:00 P.M., May 1, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

SEAL Case No. 89740

To Frederick A. DeStefano, Jr., and Carol B. DeStefano, both of Newton; University Bank and Trust Company of Newton, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, all County of Middlesex; H.G. Simms, Philip J. Cullen and Richard H. Shane, Trustees of The Avco Financial Services Trust of Worcester, all of Worcester, County of Worcester, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Home Savings Bank of Boston, of Boston, County of Suffolk, and of said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered, 11A Washington Street; given by Frederick A. DeStefano, Jr. and Carol B. DeStefano, to the plaintiff, dated January 11, 1973, recorded with Md Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12362, Page 704; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirtieth day of May 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this tenth day of April 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G)Ap20,27,My4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 499233
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Marianna Cardinali** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of **Nancy Cardinali** and **Inez Ochs** as executrices of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Fitzgerald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice Fitzgerald** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Alice F. York** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480118
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Rogers** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Frederic H. Hilton, H. Bradlee Perry and Ellery W. Rogers** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

Levine Chapels
Since 1893

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 49299
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna M. Irvine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston and **Alan P. Van Buskirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur T. Boyd** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Leonard Brooks Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 477081
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Betty Starr** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of **Stanley H. Rudman** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, EDward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **James C. Elms Junior** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.



LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 7379 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newtonville, Mass.

(G)Ap13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elisabeth A. Cutler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence L. Joyce**, also known as **Florence Joyce** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna L. Gallagher** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward L. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace Louise Corwin** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 93299
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to ninth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace W. Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap6,13,20 Register.



Center to open

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged of Roslindale will dedicate this huge nine story 265-unit specialized apartment for elderly nearing completion on Revere Beach Boulevard on Sunday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m., as a highlight of its 75th annual membership meeting. Executive Director Maurice I. May of Needham and President Carl S. Zimble of Newton anticipate that the new facility will not only ease the admissions pressure on the Roslindale Center, but will prolong independent living for many elderly who otherwise would be institutionalized in nursing homes and other long term care facilities.

EMT courses offered

On April 5, an emergency medical technician program began at Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

The course gives techniques and procedure with which to function in emergency situations. This is the second time the program has been offered at the local college.

A class of 32 students will finish the 100-hour course on April 26. The participants, men and women from local cities and towns, will complete the academic training and clinical experience.

Following the completion of the program the students will take the National Registry Examination for certification. They will receive a CPR certificate and six college credits from Aquinas Junior College.

For more information regarding this and other educational programs for adults, telephone the center for continuing education (244-8134, 244-0089).

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

WHY LEAVES DROP: We're coming into summer and warmer weather can mean watering your plants more. The rubber plant (Ficus) and the Jade, the Schefflers and weeping fig will lose their leaves if the plants get too much water. Just how much water to give them is hard to say, but a safe rule is to keep the soil uniformly moist, even if you think they don't need watering. If you're in doubt, we suggest to grow these items lightly on the dry side' rather than overwater. Plants in plastic pots will take less water than those in a clay pot. Remember, half the water (50 percent) of that is applied to a plant in a clay pot is lost to evaporation, while practically no water is lost frOm a plastic pot. In other words, a plastic pot does not breathe and does not lose any moisture by evaporation. There is some water loss from the top soil surface and a small amount through the holes in the bottom of the plastic pot.

Clay pots aften become unattractive due to build up of hard water salts and fertilizer on the outside. You can set a clay pot inside an attractive plastic or ceramic pot. Plastic pots stay attractive because they do not collect hard water salts on the outside. GROW HERBS: Now's a good time to order some herb seeds and get ready for a herb garden. Here are a few good ones to try: Borage, Lavender, Caraway, Dill, Sage, Rosemary, Sweet Basil, Sweet Marjoram, Thyme, Parsley, Horehound, Fannel, Summer Savory, Cardoon, Anise and Chervil.

Fo course, there are many good ones, not mentioned. All like a sunny, well drained soil. If you lack space and want to grow a couple herbs only, try the chives and parsley. A good parsley to try is Banquet, developed in Denmark, it has leaves that are finely tightly curled, an their deep green color is great for pepping up salads. Sow the seed in spring where the plants can be left until the following spring. There is a "celery-leaf" type which has a strong flavor, but we like the other type better.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We started geraniums from seed and the plants are 2 inches tall. Should these be transplanted?"

Ans: Yes, do so immediately. Move them into 4 inch pots, using a loose soil mixture, such as 1 part each of sand, pest and loam.

HOME GROWN RADISHES: Last year we received many complaints from gardeners who said their radishes had large cracks in the side. Some were pithy and not solid. What caused this?

Growth cracks can be due to too much moisture, and this can also cause spongy or pithy radish bottoms. A lack of moisture can cause a hot flavor, a woody texture and it will also cause the plants to "bolt" or go to seed early. Sow radish seed as early as possible, planting about 2 seeds per inch. If you want a real good radish try Champion, favored becaust it's mild, crisp and firm. It grows to about 1 1-2" and is the favorite variety for Japanese and Chinese restaurants. Cherry Belle is another good one and because it's one of the quickest to reach edible size, home gardeners like it. Summer Cross is an extra-long hybrid radish growing 6 inches long and 1 inch across.

THE CHARCOAL STORY: We've been recommending charcoal in bottom of pots and in soil mixtures for years. However, we'd like to caution readers about using briquettes, the squarish types of charcoal used for starting the barbecue fire.

Never use this type of charcoal for house plants because if contains certain chemicals which are injurious to roots. Use the regular charcoal to insure sweetness of soil, and water' for a long period.

If you have charcoal frOm your fireplace or grill it can be used in soils safely. Charcoal has no food value for your plants, but it has the ability to absorb and hold nitrogen and the neutralize injurious acids. At the same time it can absorb undesirable odors. A few pieces added to a container for long-lasting arrangements will help keep the water sweet. If you use "home made" charcoal from your fireplace, rinse it in cold water to remove soot and loose particles when arranging flowers. One charcoal company even recommends putting 1-2 teaspoon of activated charcoal pellets into pet food, for every 10 lbs. of your dog's weight.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Please tell us if 'Snow Peas' are worth growing. Are they the same as "Sugar Peas?"

Ans: Yes, Snow peas is a common name for the edible podded sugar pea. There's a dwarf variety called Dwarf Grey Sugar. If you grow them, remember to harvest before the pods mature, so you can eat the pod, peas and all.

Try regular varieties such as Little Marvel, Wando (heat resistant) also Thomas Laxton and Lincoln. Any well drained soil is fine for peas.



Charity tournament

Attend the kickoff for the Friends of Greater Boston Assn. for Retarded Citizens Third Annual Celebrity-Amateur Golf and Tennis Tournament to be held on May 22 at the Blue Hill Country Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard M. Mandell at 444-5556. From left are: Mrs. Sumner Lampert, sponsor chairwoman, Mr. Joel Gibbs, chairman, Mrs. Richard Mandell, chairwoman, and Mr. John Willis, honorary chairman.

Dance to benefit the Creed Fund

A dance to benefit children afflicted with leukemia or birth defects and their families, sponsored by the Jennifer Creed Fund, will be held on Saturday, April 29, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon. Tickets are $6 each.

Donated gifts from business establishments and restaurants in the greater Boston area will be raffled during the dance for the Fund, which enables Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) to disburse more than $750 each month in various types of aid to families whose children have cancer, especially leukemia, or birth defects for meeting the added expenses incurred by the child's illness.

Tickets to the event, or more information on the Fund, may be obtained by calling John J. Norton, Fund Chairman, at 445-5700 or 522-0237, or by writing The Jennifer Creed Fund, Room 1100, 18 Tremont St., Boston, 02108.

Proceeds from semi-annual dances and memorial gifts to the Creed Fund help to satisfy needs not usually covered by health insurance, such as transportation, lodging near the hospital, babysitters for other children in the family, parking fees, home health aides, and special shoes or appliances. Easing the family's burden, this added relief helps them to deal with their child's illness and makes the Creed Fund unique in its primary aim.

The Jennifer Creed Fund was established in memory of a Hyde Park girl who died in 1974 of the effects of leukemia. She was admitted to Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, pediatric unit of NEMCH, in September 1972, already blinded by the fast-developing symptoms of a brain tumor. After several prolonged admissions to the hospital, she died in January 1974.

During their 15-month ordeal, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creed rallied to their aid to alleviate some of their financial strain and share their anguish. Upon her death, the Fund was established as an appropriate memorial to Jennifer. It was this gesture of friends that after her death became a cause to help other families who are confronted with many of the same difficulties experienced by the Creeds.

Creed Fund activities at NEMCH are under the direction of Associate Director David D. Smith and Richard Morse, administrative assistant in the department of pediatrics.

Boston English HS reunions

The Boston English High School Alumni Assn. is holding its annual meeting and elections at the school on Thursday evening, May 18. This will be followed by entertainment and a collation.

For further information, call the school (783-6300).

1933

The English High School Class of 1933 will be holding its 45th reunion at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Wednesday evening, June 14. For information call Ed Runci (762-3176), Jack Esterman (963-9569) or Jack Richmond (277-1995).

1938

The Boston English High School Class of 1938 will hold its 40th class reunion on Friday evening, June 2, at the Chateau De Ville, 1500 Broadway, Saugus.

Activities will include coacktails and hors d'oeuvres starting at 7 p.m., a roast beef dinner, and live entertainment throughout the evening. Any members of the class of '38 who would like to be a part of this reunion are urged to contact George Brennan (325-1534), or Len Sacks (965-9623) any time, day or night, for further information and reservations.

B'nai B'rith conference

The annual New England Conference, sponsored by District One, B'nai B'rith Women, in cooperation with the Greater Boston, State of Maine, Central New England, and North Shore Councils, will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim, Beth El Road, Wellesley.

Beverly Klegman, coordinator of the event, invites all members throughout the New England area, interested in learning or observing the way in which BBW functions, to attend.

The evening will consist of three exciting and varied portions: a media presentation (6:45-7:30 p.m.), which will include a display and demonstration of current BBW and Anti-Defamation League audio-visual materials; five workshops (7:30-9:30 p.m.) including an executive session for presidents, membership, fund raising, programs and agencies, and communications.

The keynote speaker, (9:30-10:30 p.m.) in one of his rare New England appearances, will be the Reverend John Grauel, Methodist Minister and devoted friend of Israel, who served on the ship "Exodus," who will speak on current concerns and issues facing the Jewish community.

Registration commences at 6:30 p.m. at which time a collation will be served. Reservations should be made with Susan Weiner, 30 Cynthia Dr., Brockton, 02402. A $2.50 contribution for a reservation should be made out to the Greater Boston Council, BBW.

Others on the planning committee include Toby Hodes, New England Director, BBW; Elaine Kaplan, president of Greater Boston Council; Rita Flicop, ranking woman officer, North Shore Council; Gert Rogers, ranking woman officer, Central New England Council; and Shirley Goodman, State of Maine Council.

Co-chairwomen and liasons to the district are: Sue Weiner, Brockton; Lillian Schwartz, Lynn; Harriet Priest, Providence, R.I., and Gertrude Rogers, Worcester. Others on committee include Anita Wassersug, Judi Raphael, and Rhoda Kaplan, vice-presidents of the Greater Boston Council. For further information, call the public relations coordinator, Irene Shuman, Brookline (734-5074).

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

By OSCAR WEBER

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QUITE DIFFERENT LIBRAS

A. I have followed your column with much interest. I would appreciate your comment in regard to my daughter and son. The boy was born on October 13, 1967 at 8:26 p.m. in Norwood and the girl was born October 13, 1969 at 1:30 p.m., also in Norwood, MA.

They are complete opposites in spite of their sharing the same birthdate and place. The girl is even tempered, good natured and generally pleasant. He abounds with energy, mischief, and tends to be moody. Can the stars explain why they are so different, will they remain si, in what areas are they apt to excell?

J.M.S.

A. Your son and daughter only share the same day of the month and city of birth. The time of day and the year being quite different which results in different Ascendents (rising Signs) and different positions of Signs and Houses of practically all of the planets.

Your son has the Moon in Pisces, Gemini on the Ascendent with Mercury in Scorpio. Your daughter has a Capricorn Ascendent and Saturn in Taurus, Mars in the First House in Capricorn and the Moon in Scorpio.

Your daughter should develop an excellent mentality, be quick, original and fair with an absorbing curiosity. She should make a good student and have good energy which she is capable of controlling and directing towards achieving her ambitions.

Your son has much depth that is not evident to others. He has a splendid imagination, keen intuition, a tendancy to tease and kid around. He has some nervous energy but could develop into a keen student of human nature.

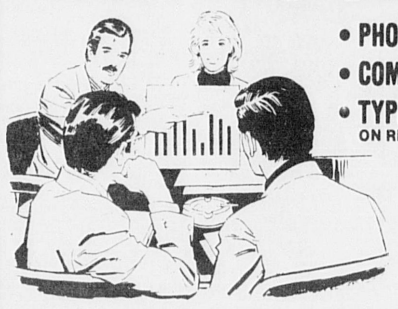
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For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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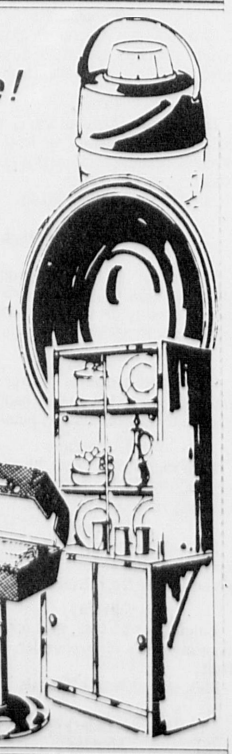
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South students discuss peer pressure Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m., the Enrichment Program at Newton South High School will present the third in a series of programs dealing with the many pressures that high school students feel they face.

South High students feel that the pressures confronting them are enormous and come from all sides — parents, teachers, and other students.

Getting into a good college, making the grade (i.e. rank in the class) socializing instead of doing homework, competition, cliques, general attitudes of parents — these are all examples of the kinds of pressures which every high school student must learn to deal with.

Previous programs dealt with academic pressure and parental pressure. This program will be concerned with peer pressure.

The panel participants are Felice Gordon, a counseling psychologist; Aaron Fink, superintendent of Newton schools; and Jaqui Fishman and Jeff Menzer, students at Newton South High School. Phyllis Monderer, Enrichment Program coordinator, will act as moderator.

Peer pressure affects everyone, but it is during the high school years that students are particularly vulnerable to the influences of the groups around them. A young person may not even be aware of the extent to which his or her thoughts and actions are shaped by the opinions and attitudes of peers.

It is the hope of the students who initiated and carried through the presentation of this series of programs on pressure that students will be encouraged to examine their decision-making processes and ask themselves about the reasons they do the things they do.

The program will be held in room 6202 at Newton South High School and is open to all area residents.



Newton Jaycees gave the 1978 Distinguished Service Award to Robert Alkon (left) at the recent annual banquet. With him is Anthony Gentile, recipient of the 1977 DSA.

South High enrichment program

Tuesday, April 25

Peer Pressure: A panel discussion with Felice Gordon, counseling psychologist; Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools; Jaqui Fishman and Jeff Menzer, students; Phyllis Monderer, enrichment program coordinator' 10:30 a.m., Room 6202.

Wednesday, April 26

Women in the Media: Panelists are Gail Granik and Sarah-Ann Shaw of Channel 4, Carole Surkin, formerly of the Boston Globe; and Eleanor Siegel, Transcript Newspapers Inc. ' 8:25 a.m., Room 6202-6203.

Friday, April 27

Boston Flamenco Ballet: Two performances by this company 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., auditorium. of Spanish dancers'

Monday, May 1

How to Buy a Used Car: Bill Clark will talk about what to look for and look out for when buying a used car, 9:35 a.m. in the Automotive Center.

Thursday, May 4

The Written Word: Peter Caroline of Humphrey, Browning & McDougall will talk about how a person who writes advertising copy decides which words to use to convey his message, 12:50 p.m., Room 6202.

Arts Criticism: Michael Steinberg, director of publications for the BSO, will give a series of three lectures about writing criticism of music and art , 10:05 a.m. in Room 6202.

All enrichment program events are open to the general public.

Scholarship breakfast at North April 30

Newton North High School's PTSA is sponsoring the Mary G. Gianferante Scholarship Breakfast next week.

The breakfast will be Sunday, April 30, from 8 to 11 a.m. in the North cafeteria, Elm Road mall entrance.

Breakfast will be a choice of pancakes, sausages, juice coffee or milk, or bagels, cream cheese, doughnuts, juice, coffee or milk for a donation of $1.50 for adults and $1 for children people a under 12.

Mary Gianferante retired in 1972 after a career of 42 years as a teacher in Newton schools. She taught at Ward School, Day Junior High and North High.

In 1953 she was awarded a Fullbright teacher's scholarship and taught English in the High School of Sciences in Genoa, Italy.

She was active in many student activities, and among her favorite projects was the scholarship program at Newton North.

Committee forms for diabetes bike-a-thon

A Newton committee is now being formed to organize a new, all-Newton route for the annual bike-a-thon for Diabetes.

The fundraising event will be held May 21.

Anyone interested in volunteering to work on the bike-a-thon can call 965-2323.

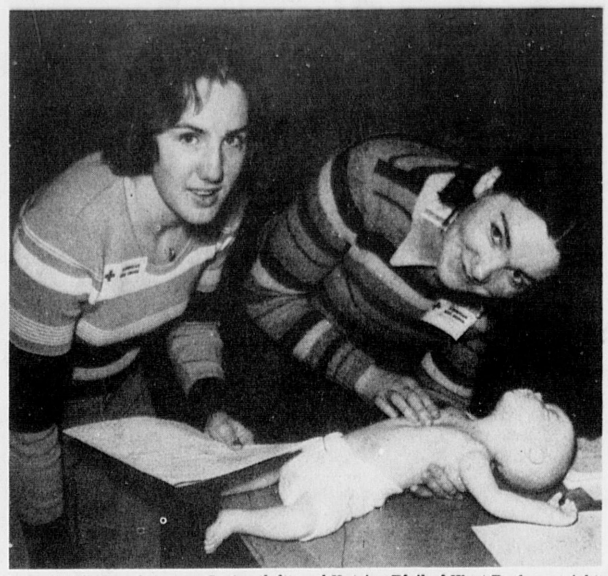
Volunteers wanted to visit elderly

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is offering a brief training course for volunteers and potential volunteers who wish to work with elderly residents in Newton.

The Friendly Visitor Training Course will consist of two sessions led by professionals in the fields of social work and gerontology. It will prepare volunteers to visit elderly persons in their own homes or in nursing homes.

Upon completion of training, volunteers will be assigned someone who has requested a volunteer visitor. Follow-up workshop for volunteers will be offered occasionally to provide information and assistance to volunteers in the program.

The first session will be Monday, May 1, at 12:30 p.m., at the Newton Community Service Center. For registration or additional information, please call RSVP, 969-5906. Transportation assistance for senior volunteers can be arranged.



Brigette O'Hara of Newton Centre (left) and Katrina Pfeil of West Roxbury (right) practice lifesaving skills of CPR during a Red Cross CPR training course given in the Boston headquarters this month. An estimated 106 people enrolled in the all-day program.

Ride-A-Bike Sunday planned by teachers for April 30

Ride-A-Bike Sunday this year will be April 30.

This event sponsored by the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) raises money for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. based at 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Last year Newton's Ride-A-Bike contributed $2,244.49 to the organization.

Sponsor forms will be distributed in each school by a faculty member. Faculty members will be on the steps of Newton City Hall on April 30 and at the check points.

The generosity of the Public Works Department and the Police Department has made this event a spring celebration. Anyone not a student in the Newton schools may secure the forms by calling Massachusetts Association of Retarded Citizens, 965-5320.

Cochairmen for the event are Greg Beard, president-elect of the NTA, and Emilie Larson, chairman of its Social Committee.

Ride-A-Bike for the retarded on April 30. Teachers at the Newton City Hall steps will send you off and welcome you home between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Kindergarten registration

Formal registration for kindergarten 1978-1979 will be held at Williams School on Tuesday, May 2, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the school gym. Please call the school office, 552-7585, for appointment.

Children are required to be five year old by Dec. 31, 1978. A birth certificate and immunization record will be needed.

Only parents are to come for registration. A date will be set for children to visit the kindergarten in June.

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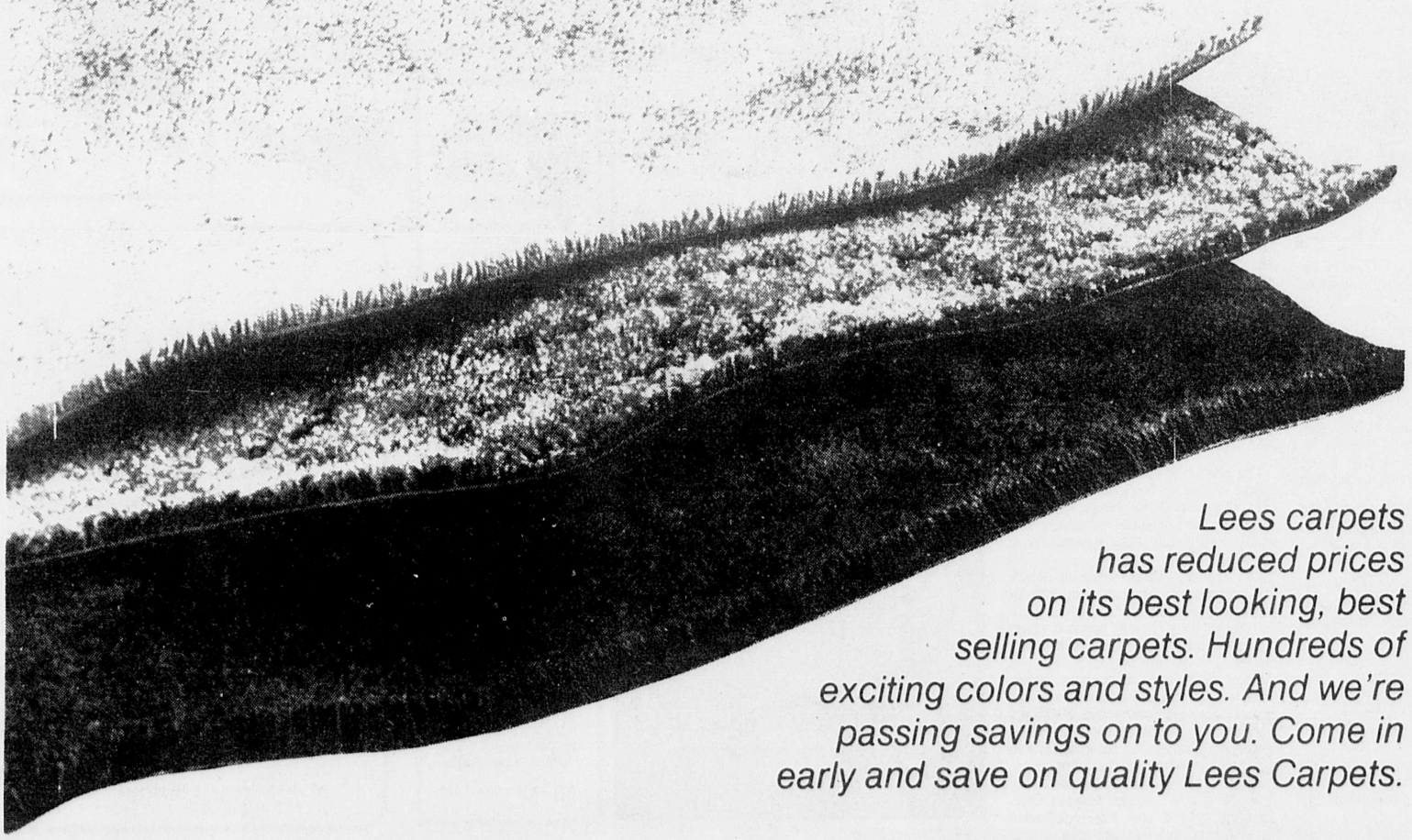
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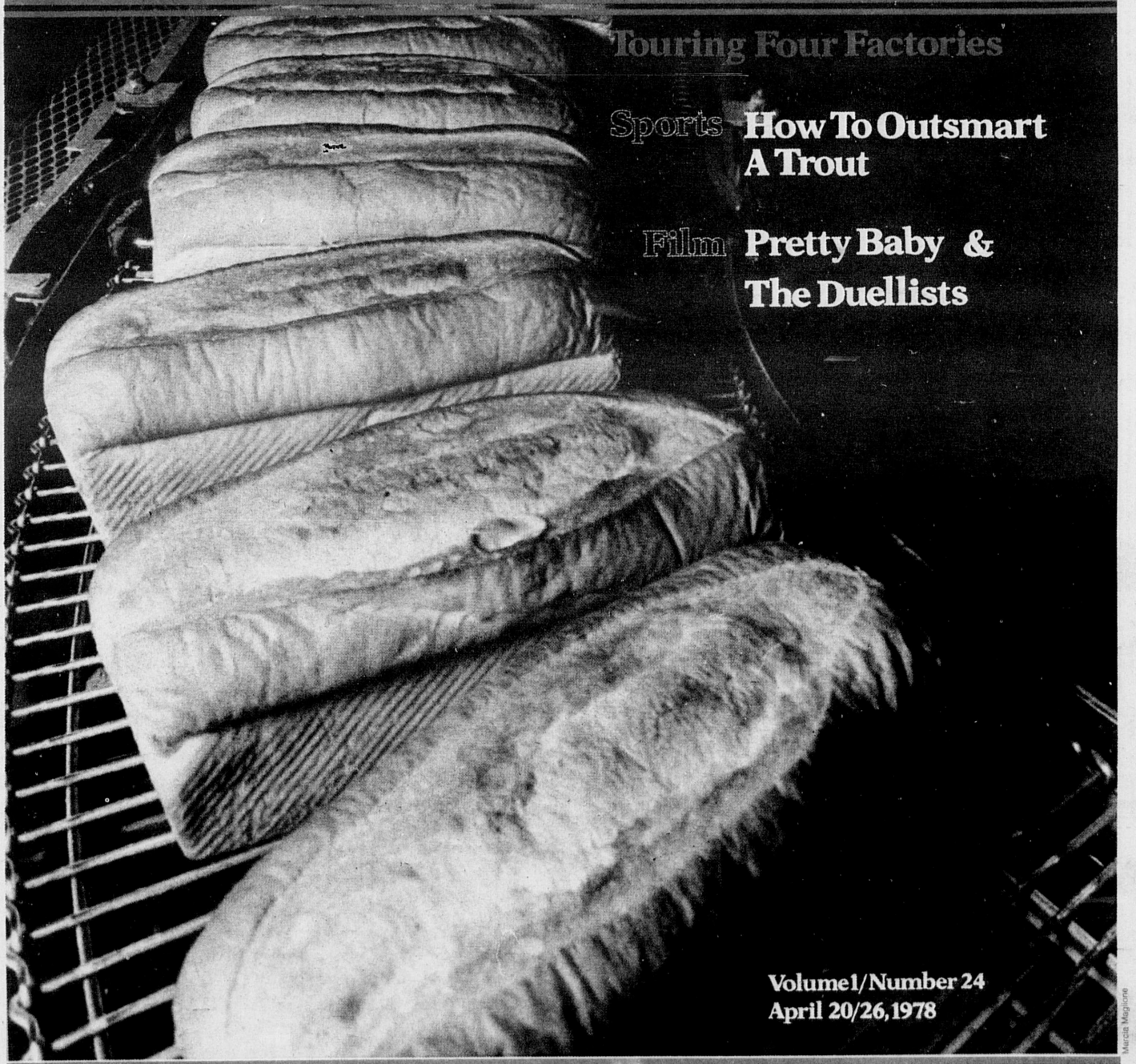
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In The Works

Touring Four Factories

Sports How To Outsmart A Trout

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Volume1/Number 24
April 20/26,1978

Marcia Magnone

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Touring factories is fine sport for anyone with a curious nature, or just about anyone else who has ever wondered how *something gets made. This week, in an effort to whet your interest a bit, we'll take you through four factories in the area. All offer tours to individuals, free of charge. by Harriet Webster*

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Two new films have opened this past week for exclusive engagements in Boston. One's definitely worth the drive in town to see. The other we're not so sure about. by Michael Sragow



7 • **Sports/How To Outsmart A Trout**
Trouts have never been known for their brains, but that doesn't mean they're easy to catch. Why not beat them at their own game and take a course at one of New England's trout fishing schools? by Stan Bicknell

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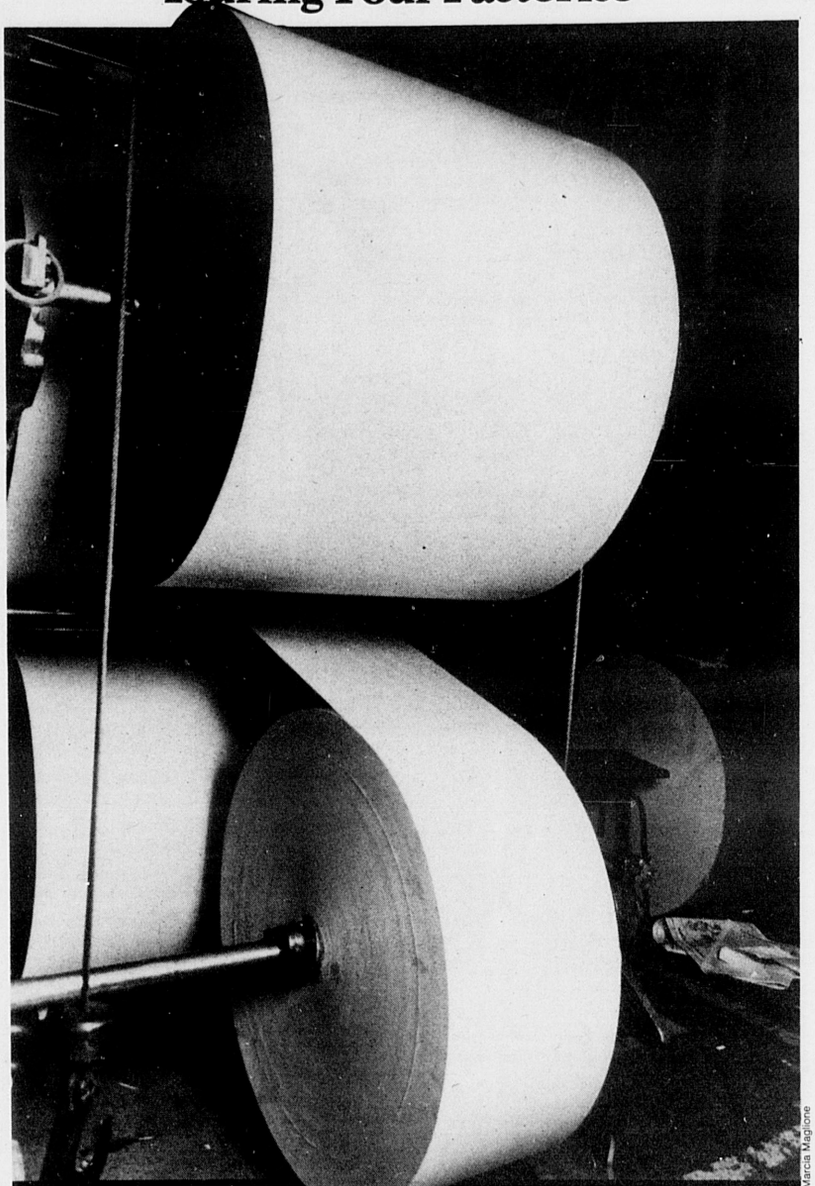
Touring Four Factories

Many factories or plants offer free tours of their facilities to schools or organized groups, but only a few accommodate individuals. Here's the inside scoop on four of the best.

By Harriet Webster

Close your eyes and think about fruit pies, thousands of fruit pies — apple, lemon, cherry, blueberry — sliding by on conveyor belts far above your head. Now think about Twinkies, thousands of Twinkies passing through filling injectors to have their middles stuffed with creme. Save a space in the corner of your mind for donuts; imagine a single bowl holding enough batter for 3,500 donuts — and it will be all used up in just ten minutes. All this and more awaits you at the I. T. T. Continental Baking Company in Natick, where visitors can tour Wonderland, home of Wonder Bread and Hostess Cakes.

Now that we've whetted your appetite, we'll tell you what we're talking about: plant trips. Many factories or plants offer free tours of their facilities to schools and organized groups, but only a few accommodate individuals. Here's the inside scoop on four of the best.



Marcia Maglione

Wonderland

The first thing you do at Wonderland (the factory, not the dog track) is put on a spiffy baker's hat. Sanitation regulations require all who enter a food producing facility to keep their hair under control, and anyhow you get to keep the cap. As you enter the bakery, the odors are overwhelming. It's a warm, sweet, and very yeasty atmosphere. Three million pounds of baked goods are produced here each week and as you watch the network of conveyor belts transport Suzy Q's, Twinkies, Sponge Cups, Snowballs, and Orange and Chocolate Cupcakes, it's not difficult to believe this figure. The belts carry the goodies in and out of ovens, under sugar glazers and frosters, through filling injectors, up on to cooling conveyors, and down to packaging. There's even a machine that ties twister ties.

Over in the bread division, the bakers are mixing up a storm. The fruits of their efforts can be seen in the fermentation room, where great loaves of "sponge" are rising steadily in mammoth bread pans, each holding 900 pounds. Keep your hands close to your sides, as everything in the room is covered with a skim of shortening.

When the loaves are finally ready for baking, 2,500 of them slip into an oven half the size of a football field all at one time. After baking, the loaves are automatically removed from the pans by suction cups. After a cooling period, they pass through the slicer. At this point your tour guide hands out warm slices for sampling, as much as you like.

This isn't the end of the freebies. Back in the "hospitality room," each visitor is given a plastic Wonderbread wrapper filled with a Twinkie, some Star Wars cards (the current prize in Wonderbread), a tiny cardboard loaf to assemble, and a classy plastic "Twinkie the Kid" ring. Women also receive plastic rain bonnets decorated in the Wonderbread motif. There's also a discount coupon, good at the thrift shop adjoining the plant.

GM

Fifteen minutes away from Wonderland, we come to the General Motors Assembly Division in Framingham. This is a good experience for anyone who has ever squawked about all the problems with his or her new car. After a trip through this plant, you'll come out marveling at all the things that worked right instead. After all, about 1,200 people work on each vehicle before it leaves the factory for the salesroom, and that leaves a lot of room for human error. Also, that doesn't count the hundreds of folks who work in plants across the country, which manufacture the thousands of parts assembled here.

Every car assembled at this plant is custom-built to a specific buyer's requirements. Two identical cars are seldom made. The promotional literature explains that it is possible "for Framingham to complete an entire model year without duplicating an exact finished model."

The key to the whole process is the assembly line. If you have any doubts about the meaning of the term now, you won't by the time you leave the plant. Some of the high points of the tour include the automatic lowering of the roof onto the pre-assembled right and left sides of the car, the dip into the ELPO bath for a coating of corrosion resistant primer, and the painting operation. You also get to see the Hard Trim Department install the vinyl top, body wiring harness, and heater. In Soft Trim, workers stick on door pads, armrests, carpets, windshields, rear windows, and steering columns.

There are a lot of other operations too, but the big moment comes at a point known as the "body set." The body is traveling on an overhead conveyor and the chassis cruises by on a ground level belt. Then almost magically, they come together to make a completed car unit. And they always seem to match up the right tops and bottoms.

You don't get much of a rap as you tour this plant, mainly because the noise level is so high that it would be just about impossible to hear the guide's spiel. The guide does provide each visitor with a pair of plastic protective goggles, which must be worn in certain areas because of sparks. Be prepared for a lot of walking. The building area encompasses two million square feet with a roof area of 29 acres, with eleven miles of fluorescent lighting fixtures and the nine miles of conveyor belts. And no, they don't give you a free car to take home.

Anheuser-Busch

You do get to sample the product, however, at Anheuser-Busch, Inc. in Merrimac, New Hampshire, where Budweiser and Michelob beers are made. Your visit begins with a walk through the brewery. The heavy, yeasty smell is almost overpowering, enough to make the more sensitive of us nearly groggy. Wet floors patterned with thick rubber hoses make the going a mite treacherous, which adds to the spirit of adventure. You begin to get the feeling that it would not be wise to become separated from the tour guide, as you pass doors marked "Beta Cellar," "Bunging System," "Keep Water out of lobby when Spritzing this area." Who knows what evil lurks. . . .

You see where the barley, malt and rice are crushed, measured and weighed, proportioned, and mixed with well water in huge mashing tanks. You add to your vocabulary, "wort," the name given to the clear liquid left after the mixture is strained. Then you follow the wort to the brew kettle for the addition of hops. Later on, this very same wort works its way to the starting cellars, where yeast is added to begin the fermentation process. After fermentation it is called "beer," and it is sent to the lager cellars for aging. And yes by golly, they do cover the bottoms of the tanks with beechwood chips.

Next it's on to bottling and packing, an assembly line operation. The bottle filler can gorge 700 twelve ounce bottles a minute. In a

single twenty-four hour period, six and a half million bottles of beer are prepared for shipment throughout New England and to parts of New York. That's quite a bit of beer.

After the tour, you go to the "hospitality room," a comfortable area with tables and chairs and a bar at one end. Fetch yourself a complimentary cup of brew and settle down. Every fifteen or twenty minutes, a guide appears to lead visitors down to see the famous Clydesdale horses, but there's no rush. Have another beer.

Once sated, glide on down to the reproduction 19th century European Bauernhof for a gander at some of the "Gentle Giants" of Budweiser advertising fame. These huge animals live in luxurious quarters, decked out in a red and green scheme. Each of the Clydesdales travels about 40,000 miles a year to make public appearances, but two always remain in residence for visitor inspection. Ah, the pressures of fame.

Beer afficionados will like the souvenir shops here, which offer a fine selection of hats, aprons, T-shirts, playing cards, beach towels, coolers, mugs, and trays decorated with the Budweiser and Michelob motifs. Our favorite item was the fishing lure ($3.50) built like a miniature beer can with hook on one end. Perhaps it is intended for use in trash strewn streams, where the fish find comfort in the familiarity of a Bud can.

Christian Science Monitor

Now sober up and take this factory traipsing seriously for a minute. You have had your cake and you've had your brew and now you need something good to read to revive your mind. For a close up look at the world of print, make a visit to the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston. This is where the *Christian Science Monitor* is prepared for press, and where all of the Society's other publications are printed.

Highlights of the tour include a visit to the News Room, where stories and photos are received by mail, telephone and wire service. Your guide explains how finished stories travel from the copy desk (where headlines are written) to the Composing Room by pneumatic tube. In the Composing Room, news and features are set into print. Designers are laying out ads and pasting up pages, many working at illuminated tables.

You also have a chance to stroll through General Printing, where the Miller Offset Press prints covers for the Society's periodicals. You learn the secrets of color work, the ability of producing any shade by combining and over printing four colors in different densities. On the other side of the room, the enormous Harris Cottrel Press whirs away, producing 32,000 magazines per hour. Rolls of paper (called "webs") are fed into the machine, which devours (or prints) a six mile long roll in about thirty minutes. Then come the dryers and the cooling and folding sections.

After General Printing, we whip on down past the Bindery into Shipping, where orders for hymnals, Bible study materials and other publications are processed. The Shrink Wrap machine is of particular interest. Heavy gauged plastic is wrapped around each order, which then passes through a tunnel; here the plastic is exposed to hot air which molds it tightly around the materials, forming a protective coating. At the end of the tour, your guide gives you a copy of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Notes:

I. T. T. Continental (30 Speen Street in Natick) conducts tours Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30 am, 11 am, 2 pm and 3:30 pm. It's necessary to call ahead to reserve a space, and children under seven are not admitted. The tours are held through the end of June. To make your reservation, contact Ms. Kameese at 655-2150, extension 200. An average tour lasts about 50 minutes.

From I. T. T., it's a hop, skip and a jump to the General Motors Framingham Plant, on Western Avenue in Framingham. Tours here are given at 12:30 pm, Monday through Friday, to the end of June. To make the required reservations, call 873-7421, extension 213. Plan on about an hour and a half for the tour.

Tucked away in New Hampshire, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. is at 100 Daniel Webster Highway in Merrimac. There's no need to reserve a space for the tours, which run Monday through Saturday 9:30 am to 3:30 pm, and Sunday from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm. A tour leaves every 20 minutes. Be forewarned, though, that the bottling lines are often not running on weekends. For more particulars, call (603) 889-6631. The tour takes about an hour — or longer, depending on how long you'll be quaffing away in the hospitality room.

The Christian Science Publishing Society, at 1 Norway Street in Boston, conducts tours Monday through Friday at 9:30 am, 11 am, 1:30 pm and 3 pm. Reservations aren't necessary, and the tour goes on for about 35 minutes. There's more information at 262-2300. It is important to be on time for these tours. If you arrive late and the group has departed, it is unlikely that you will be permitted to rush through the factory unescorted to catch up.



349 DINNERS

International Dining Club, Ltd.
10444 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va. 23233

ATTENTION PUBLIC

This is my first open letter to the public. It's being written to help answer a few of the more important questions we feel you have been wondering about for a long time.

Q. How can I.D.C. offer a saving of ½ on 349 dinners?
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Q. How can participating restaurants make any money?
A. They feel that their menu and service will hopefully induce you to come again, and perhaps become a steady customer. Also, it's hoped you will recommend their establishment to friends.

Q. Isn't there some sort of Gimmick?
A. No. We hope you will call toll-free 1-800-446-2800 at your convenience for full details and any other information that you may desire.

Q. What if we join, then we're not happy with the features?
A. Your satisfaction is guaranteed. If you are not happy with I.D.C. you may return your used or unused membership within 10 days for a full refund.

For the price of only $24 for a single membership, or $20 each for four or more memberships, you can receive savings of UP TO $2000 OR MORE. Enjoy what many thousands of Boston area residents are currently enjoying. Our complete program offers the best money saving value in your area with 349 dinners plus bonus 2 for the price of one. And even if you only dine out as few as 3 times you will already have saved the cost of your membership! Enjoy continental cuisine and dining facilities of all varieties two for the price of one.

We urge you to call or mail the coupon below today. Let us serve your dining needs this year through next April 30, 1979. It may be one of the best investments you'll ever make, and certainly the most enjoyable.

Sincerely,

President of International Dining Club.

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601 W. Main St. *Brocton*
Good 12 Times

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56 Park Square *Boston*
Good 6 Times

RED FOX STEAK HOUSE
U.S. Rt. 1 *Foxboro*
Good 3 Times

JOHN T'S ITALIAN CUISINE
Rte. 28 Main St. *W. Chatham*
Good 12 Times

CLUB MAX
on the water front
101 Atlantic Ave. *Boston*
Good 6 Times

MARCONI'S
Framingham, *Ashland Line*
Good 12 Times

CIAO
120 Commonwealth Ave., *Concord*
Good 12 Times

NORWOOD VILLAGE INN
32 Guild St., *Norwood*
Good 12 Times

BOB WHITE'S PRINCETON LOUNGE
147 Princeton St., *N. Chelmsford*
Good 12 Times

THACKERAY'S
Billerica Mall, Rte. 3-A *Billerica*
Good 12 Times

RESTAURANTE BRASILIA
Harvard Sq., 58 Boylston St *Cambridge*
Good 12 Times

STROKE AND EIGHT
at Ramada Inn
1234 Soldiers Field Rd., *Brighton*
Good 3 Times

BARSANTI'S RESTAURANT
9 Otis St., *Boston*
Good 12 Times

ATLANTIC SEAFOOD
590 Mass. Ave., *Cambridge*
Good 12 Times

BOB WHITE'S RESTAURANT
30 Mass. Ave., *N. Andover*
Good 12 Times

THACKERAY'S
Walpole Mall, Rte. 1 *Walpole*
Good 12 Times

PATTAVINA'S
Methuen Mall, *Methuen*
Good 12 Times

CAHOOTS
Rte. 114, *No. Andover*
Good 12 Times

JAKE CASSIDY'S
259 Wash. St., *Marblehead*
Good 6 Times

VINCENT'S CONTINENTAL DINING
256 Commercial, *Boston*
Good 12 Times

DANIEL FULLER HOUSE
Rte. 114, *Middleton*
Good 12 Times

THACKERAY'S
Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A *Weymouth*
Good 12 Times

THE PIER RESTAURANT
145 Northern Ave., *Boston*
Good 6 Times

COBBLESTONE RESTAURANT
412 Medford St., *Charlestown*
Good 12 Times

LA STREGA RESTAURANT
8 Front St., *Salem*
Good 12 Times

MARY HARTIGAN'S
910 Washington St., *Dedham*
Good 12 Times

AVEROF
Porter Square, 1924 Mass. Ave. *Cambridge*
Good 6 Times

LANDOLPHI'S
175 Water St., *Danvers*
Good 12 Times

GODFRIED'S RESTAURANT
168 Broadway, *Saugus*
Good 12 Times

THE DOLPHIN SEAFOOD
1105 Mass. Ave., *Cambridge*
Good 3 Times

GRENDEL'S DEN
Harvard Sq., 89 Winthrop St. *Cambridge*
Good 6 Times

HENRY'S RESTAURANT
474 Broadway, *Malden*
Good 12 Times

MAMMA CATINA RESTAURANT
160 London St., *E. Boston*

KELLEY'S OYSTER HOUSE
178 Main St., *N. Reading*
Good 3 Times

THE BACKYARD
107 Union St., *Newton*
Good 12 Times

KAROUN RESTAURANT
237 Newbury St., *Boston*
Good 12 Times

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Receive a beautiful membership packet containing diner certificates, membership card and instructions. Enjoy a dinner entree with the purchase of another entree of equal or greater value.

Membership is Valid Until April 30, 1979

Film | Pretty Baby & The Duellists

The Duellists *is a rare action movie with characters you can argue about.*

Pretty Baby. *Directed by Louis Malle. Starring Brooke Shields and Keith Carradine.* At the Cheri.
The Duellists. *Directed by Ridley Scott. Starring Harvey Keitel and Keith Carradine.* At the Exeter.

By Michael Sragow

In a recent issue of the trade journal *Variety*, the president of Sack Theaters, Alan Friedberg, said he was glad he "previewed" *Pretty Baby:* "We will be playing it in Boston, where it is fair game for city audiences, but I would not want to show it in Danvers or Natick." I don't know what Friedberg found so gamy about the movie; if it were any *less* sexy it wouldn't have a premise, and Friedberg wouldn't have a selling point. The title character of Louis Malle's latest movie *is* a child prostitute, but she's more like a Pollyanna with a come-on than Lolita. The life she leads in a Storyville, New Orleans brothel, circa 1917, is such a soft-focus fantasy that even one of the film's admirers has dubbed it "Alice in Brothel-land."

Friedberg would make more sense if he said he wouldn't play *Pretty Baby* in the suburbs because it's an "art film." Though made on location, with American cast, crew and money, this is a throwback to the era when every highly-praised foreign import was either inexplicable or boring. *Pretty Baby*'s eponymous heroine is as mysterious as any woman played by Jeanne Moreau or Monica Vitti. She's playful, curious, unpredictable but tough; it almost seems incidental that she happens to be twelve years old. The hero, loosely patterned on photographer E. J. Bellocq, is a shy artistic genius — a poor girl's Toulouse-Lautrec — who marries the child. He's every bit as "sensitive" and aesthetic as the men who used to be played by Marcello Mastroianni or Alain Delon. The sometimes sumptuous New Orleans atmosphere is filled with oddities and portents (including ill-explained voodoo rites), just like those wild European parties in *Last Year at Marienbad* or *La Dolce Vita.*

How did Louis Malle, who made incest entertaining in *The Murmur of the Heart* and the banality of Nazi evil terrifying in *Lacombe, Lucien,* come to make an art film?

The question should be, how did he come to make another one? Between *Lacombe, Lucien* and this film came *Black Moon,* an incomprehensible "dream film" that was also compared to *Alice in Wonderland.* First Malle said it was based on a nightmare; later he claimed it was somehow about "the nature of language." Pauline Kael once described him as a "director in search of stimulation"; with *Black Moon,* the search began to seem desperate.

Malle has better reasons for making *Pretty Baby.* Malle loves jazz, and the Storyville setting allows him to use some elegantly rowdy Jelly Roll Morton tunes. He's also fallen in love with America; one of the movie's small pleasures is its civilized foreigner's interpretations of turn-of-the-century American types, from a tousled Huck Finn to a Mississippi gambler and a New Orleans madam who sounds like she comes from Queens. Malle and his photographer, Sven Nykvist, pay tribute to the sepia-toned delicacy of Bellocq's actual portraits, as well as to post-Impressionist painters like Degas.

These are all nice frilly edges — but the movie's center doesn't hold. Malle wants to defuse the child sex taboo as he did the incest one in *Murmur of the Heart* — to make it non-threatening and thus understandable. What was comically satisfying about the earlier film was that the family at the center was so chaotic and sensual that incest in it seemed inevitable, an extreme expression of the messy closeness that many other families also feel. But the brothel that Violet inhabits seems like none that ever existed. All the prostitutes are close-knit and happy, except for Violet's mother; she comes off a neurotic simply because she wants to be respectable. The brothel itself is more luxurious than the one in Bellocq's photos, and its prostitutes are prettier. So as a study of child prostitution, the movie seems hopelessly atypical and idealized. Even more hopeless is its depiction of precocious sexuality. We never know if Violet's deflowering means anything to her at all. And despite a tactful, fleeting bedroom scene, her relationship with Bellocq — a boy-man to go with her girl-woman — seems chaste.

Malle might have picked a subject too hot even for him to handle and unconsciously poured cold water over it. In his panic, or delusion, he depends on Brooke Shields's changeling, gamin face and Keith Carradine's handsomely attentive one to say things about Violet and Bellocq that the script scarcely suggests. He takes us from one lingering close-up to another, never seeming to realize that evocative surfaces aren't enough to bring us to the heart of the matter.

Because the industry has stupidly sold *The Duellists,* a rousing period adventure from England, as another "difficult" art film, it, too, will probably play only Boston (and, later, Cambridge). But this one, based on a Joseph Conrad story about two feuding cavalry officers, is worth a trip into town. It's an exciting combination of sword-play and existential drama; it may be the first adult swashbuckler I've seen. Action genres, with their instantaneous excitements, are what draw many of us to movies in the first place; they're also what we most quickly tire of, since they tend to be monotonously similar. *The Duellists* is the rare action movie with characters you can argue about. The conflicts between the title heroes are built into their slashing bouts — and are as abrasive as their foils or sabres. One man is a peaceful rationalist; the other an irrational warmonger. The rationalist loves orderly emotion; the warrior causes him constant psychological — and physical — upset. But the two have an odd dependence, as if each is the submerged half of the other's psyche. It's a measure of the movie's worth that it enthralls you as much when they're separated as when they're at each other's throats.

Like *Pretty Baby, The Duellists*

(continued on page 9)

STAMP SHOW

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Sports | How To Outsmart A Trout

The real virtue of a fishing school is that you have the resources of several capable instructors who can correct any incipient faults in a hurry.



By Stan Bicknell

Trout fishing with a fly rod is a sport that is encrusted with equal parts of homespun lore and terrible nonsense.

No, fly fishing isn't a sacred and arcane mystery to be enjoyed and understood only by the initiated. Neither must you have a higher wisdom to catch a trout, or be possessed of a diamond cutter's dexterity to handle a fly rod. But that's the way it looks to a lot of outsiders.

Fishing writers are a ruminative bunch; they can make the simplest fact sound as if it came from Genesis. The reason for this is that once past a few basic principles, there isn't all that much to say about trout fishing. Like sex, once you grasp the mechanics it's all in the doing. But that doesn't stop people from going on and on about it.

For the beginner, the difficulty comes in learning several things all at once — how to cast, how to know which fly to use, where to find a stream and then how to fish it. All of these things can be learned from a book, but a better way is to take yourself off to a short three day course at either the Orvis Fly Fishing School in Manchester, Vermont or Dick Surette's Fly Fishing School in North Conway, New Hampshire. Trout Unlimited, a conservation organization, also sponsors clinics from time to time in the Boston area, as do retail shops when the demand is there.

The beauty of these clinics is that they save you time in the trial-and-error approach. Several years ago, I went to an Orvis weekend clinic and in a few hours learned what I'm sure would have taken at least a whole season, assuming I didn't succumb to frustration and say "To hell with it."

Everything begins with the fly rod and how to use it. At the Orvis clinic, and I suspect every other school, perhaps half of the time is spent learning how to cast properly. As with golf, form is everything. But after a couple of hours' practice, it becomes as natural as tying your shoelaces. And you never forget it, any more than you forget how to ride the proverbial bicycle. Even if you don't touch a rod for years, it all comes back in a half-hour's practice.

But bad habits are easy to acquire and difficult to lose. A fly rod weighs anywhere from three and a half to four and a half ounces and requires no strength whatsoever. Consequently, technique becomes the only consideration. Here is the real virtue of the school. You have the resources of several capable instructors, who can correct any incipient faults in a hurry. Your next door neighbor might be willing to reach you, but unless he's an experienced fly caster, he could be teaching you incorrectly or overlooking little mistakes.

Next in order of importance is the fly on the end of the rod, the little thing that ultimately determines whether you catch a fish. Trout are dumb brutes, and books by the hundreds have been written trying to see the world through their eyes. They eat mayflies, ants that fall into the stream, larvae from the bottom and other smaller fish like minnows.. A fly, however, is not a replica of any of these creatures — only a simulation that for some reason trout will rise to if so inclined. Quite often they aren't inclined because (a) they are selective and (b) they have a marvelous instinct for survival.

And that's the fun of it, trying to outwit these suspicious, crafty creatures with artfulness.

Most trout fishing is "catch-and-release" and becomes a "blood sport" only if you have a constant appetite for Trout Meuniere.

A beginning outfit of an inexpensive fiberglass rod, a reel, a floating line and a basic selection of trout flies can be had for about $100. The schools will have equipment you can use, so you don't have to make that investment right away. Stoddard's at 50 Temple Place can outfit you with everything your heart desires and your pocketbook can afford. Ed Hawley, the manager, is both helpful and knowledgeable and living proof that you don't have to have a grandfather who was a Maine guide to be a trout fisherman. Hawley grew up in Roxbury and learned to fish in Jamaica Pond.

Orvis's schools run from Friday through Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday beginning April 21st and running through July 25th. The address is the Orvis Company, Manchester Vermont

(continued on page 9)

PIANO SALE LAST DAYS!

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Lexington Gardens

TheWeek

April 20/26

20• thurs.

Free Verse
A great deal of talking goes on at City Hall in Boston, and while much of it may be interesting, it cannot be termed poetic. Tonight, at 6, poet Allen Ginsberg will remedy that situation. Ginsberg will read from his own works, in the Gallery. No charge for admission.

A Hell of a Mess
Tonight the Cambridge Ensemble presents the American premiere of Eugene Ionesco's play, *A Hell of a Mess*. It's the story of a quite ordinary young man who encounters both sudden good fortune and the outbreak of a revolution. Through June 3, the show runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Tickets are $3.50 on Thursday, $5 on the weekend. Information and reservations are readily available at 876-2544. The Ensemble's theatre is the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge.

21• fri.

Passover
Passover begins at sun-down this evening, and marks the flight of the Jews out of Egypt, 5738 years ago. The *seder* is the feast of Passover, and the foods symbolize events of this deliverance: bitter herbs, salt water, and *charoset*, a mixture of apples, nuts, and spices which serves as a reminder of the mortar used to build the temple in Jerusalem. At this time for togetherness, Happy Passover.

Contra Dancing
In contra dancing, the participants, in two long lines, face their partners, then face the music. Tonight, as on the third Friday of every month, October through May, the lines form at 8 pm, at the Lincoln Town Hall, Bedford Road, in Lincoln. Roaring Jelly provides the music, and Dan Watt calls the shots. The admission is $1.50.

The Night's Music
Both country and funk reverberate in the Hub tonight. At the Orpheum Theatre (Washington Street), find out what's hip as Tower of Power presents its special brand of soul and jazz. The Tower plugs in at 8. Tickets, at $6.50 and $7.50, are on sale at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. Nearby at the Music Hall (268 Tremont Street, 423-3300), Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter start their show at 8. Tickets for the country crooners are $7.50 and $8.50; they're available at the box office, Hub, Out of Town, Ticketron and Strawberries.



22• sat.

Duck Walk
The *Make Way for Ducklings* tour, sponsored by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, has resumed its regular weekend schedule, i.e., Saturdays and Sundays at 10:30 am and 12:30 pm. The tour is designed to acquaint children (and their parents) with Beacon Hill architecture, and the idea of urban neighborhoods. It follows the path taken by the Mallard family in Robert McCluskey's 1941 classic. You and your ducklings can participate, for $2.50 a person, by phoning ahead to 262-1860, where you can also inquire about group rates, or sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to HNF, One Exeter Street, Boston, 02116.

Bike Week '78
As of today, motorists beware — it's the week of the bicycle in MetroBoston. To keep it all rolling, there are lots of events in *Bike Week '78* for cyclists from Winchester to Newton. Some of them include a moonlight ramble at 10 pm in Cambridge (tonight); a bikeathon for the American Lung Association in Cambridge (tomorrow); "Commuter Caravans" of cyclists in Newton, Arlington and Boston (April 24–27), a bike fair at the Museum of Transportation's Congress Street Wharf Building in Boston, with exhibits, demonstrations, repair clinics and more (April 29, 10:30 am to 4:30 pm); and even a Winchester Criterium Bike Race (April 30, 3:30 pm). For more *Bike Week* details, call 727-3827.

Loded
The 9th Annual Southeastern Gem and Mineral Show is today from 10 am until 7 pm, and tomorrow from 10 am until 5 pm, at the Braintree High School, on Town Street in Braintree. There are films, guest speakers, and exhibits from Harvard, Boston University, and other colleges, complemented by demonstrations of lapidary, silversmithing, and gold-panning. Children under 12 get in free with a parent; for those 12 to 18 and over 65 the admission is 50¢; for everyone else, it's $1.

Saturday Night Music
On the classical side, the John Olivor Chorale, a forty-five voice chorus which made its debut in Boston last January, returns to Jordan Hall, for an 8 o'clock concert, featuring *Neue Liebeslieder* waltzes, by Brahms. Tickets are $3, $4, and $6 at the Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412. In Beverly, songstress Betty Carter brings her jazz stylings to Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot Street. Her sets start at 8, with the John Hicks Trio sitting in and helping out. $4 cover, and if you miss it tonight, there's always tomorrow, same time, same place. In town at the Boston Garden, the Marshall Tucker Band takes over, at 8. Tickets for Tucker are $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, at the Garden box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town. Also in town, rocking, rolling Robert Palmer, at the Orpheum, at 7. The tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

23• sun.

Sail Away
Coastal Navigation is the name of the game, and it's the course that starts today at the Boston Sailing Center on Lewis Wharf. The course runs through May 28. For fees and details, call the Sailing Center at 227-4198.

Music on Sunday
Tonight marks two folk concerts in the Hub. First, there's balladeer Gordon Lightfoot, with special guest Mimi Farina, at Boston's Symphony Hall (251 Huntington Avenue, 266-1492). He'll be performing two shows, at 6:30 and 9:30; tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, on sale at the box office. In Cambridge, the ever-present Eric Anderson is the attraction at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street (661-9887). He's also doing two sets, at 7 and 10. Tickets in advance are $4.50, available at Swift's.

24• mon.

The Met in Boston
The New York Metropolitan Opera Company is in Boston today through April 29, replete with an exhaustive schedule and Beverly Sills. All performances are at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston's Prudential Center. Tonight's opera is *Thais*, at 8, starring the aforementioned Sills. Ticket range $6 to $35. Tomorrow is a double bill of *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Pagliacci*, with Cornell MacNeil, at 8 pm, ticket range $5 to $20. April 26 it's *Boris Godenov*, with Mignon Dunn, at 7:30 pm, ticket range $5 to $20. April 27 features *La Favorita*, with John Alexander, at 8 pm, tickets $5 to $20. April 28's performance is *Rigoletto*, with Judith Blegen, at 8 pm, ticket range $6 to $25. The last day, April 29, features a matinee at 1:30 pm of Don Giovanni, with Sherrill Milnes, ticket range $5 to $20. At 8 pm, *Madame Butterfly* floats onstage, with Gilda Cruz-Romo and a price range of $5 to $20. You can charge tickets at Theater Charge (426-8181); or call the Boston Opera Association at 482-2840.

25• tues.

Pearlstein Opening
Philip Pearlstein is one of the most noted realist painters around. Today, an exhibit of his graphic works covering the period 1970 to 1978 is opening at Graphics I and Graphics II, at 168 Newbury Street in Boston. The show will stay on the walls until June 3. All the particulars are yours for the asking at 266-2475. The gallery's hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm.

Two for Tuesday
A couple of big deals tonight. Ray Charles moves into, and takes over, the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, where he will remain, happily for his many fans, until April 30. The show starts at 8:30, and costs $7.95, $8.95 on Saturday. At Symphony Hall in Boston, one night only, is Art Garfunkel, whose angelic voice is a good match for his halo of flaxen hair. He comes on at 8, and the tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (266-1492), and at Out of Town.

26• wed.

Last Serenade
Posing the profound question "Can a radical Radcliffe sophomore and a hard hat find happiness in an elegant French restaurant?," the comedy *Schubert's Last Serenade* opens tonight at the Charles Playhouse Stage III, 74 Warrenton Street in Boston. The play was written by Julie Bovasso, and lasts a grand total of 29 minutes. Tonight's performance is at 8:10; regular performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:10 pm, Saturday at 7:30 pm and Sunday at 3 and 5 pm. Tickets are $3.50 on weekdays, 50¢ more on Friday and Saturday. All the details await you at the box office, which can be reached at 338-7807.

Frozen in Fire
Pompeii: Frozen in Fire, is a new documentary from WGBH, tonight at 9:30 on Channel 2. Narrated by Alexander Scourby, the show is a tour through the *Pompeii A.D. 79* exhibit now on display at the Museum of Fine Arts, in Boston. The thirty-minute program will be repeated on Channel 2 on April 30 at 4:30 pm.

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WEEI NEWSRADIO 59

Sports

(continued from page 7)

05254. The charge is $190, which includes lodging, meals, three-day license and all instruction. Dick Surrette's Fly Fishing School in North Conway, New Hampshire 03860 has roughly the same program for only $90, with but two sessions on June 2nd through 4th and June 9th through 11th. But I understand that they can also make informal arrangements if those dates don't suit you.

Trout Unlimited, a conservation organization as mentioned, costs $12.50 a year to join and it's a must for the apprentice fisherman. There's simply no better place to meet other kindred spirits and absorb the lore — minus the nonsense. The membership chairman is John Souza, 18 Wittemore Street, Medford, Massachusetts 02155.

An excellent book for the beginner, recommended by Ed Hawley, is "Fly Fishing for Trout: A Guide for Adult Beginners" by Richard Talleur. It's published in paperback by Stoeger Publishing and costs $5.95.

Film

(continued from page 6)

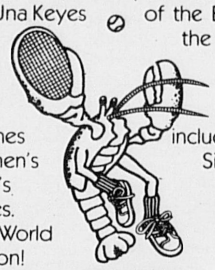
looks as though it were painted. But the lushness isn't merely decorative — it helps express the romantic drama of the Napoleonic era. Keith Carradine also stars here, as the refined, put-upon aristocrat — and what a difference a role makes. Here his intelligence is shaded with pride and wit. As the overheated, upwardly mobile dueller who develops an obsessive rage against him, Harvey Keitel is like a human grenade kept from exploding by a hairpin. Director Ridley Scott has been criticized for casting these two Americans with a troop of theatrically trained English supporting actors. But the clash in acting styles works to the Americans' advantage. Carradine and Keitel are like two forces of nature, one benign and one malignant; the British, polished craftsmen all, must keep up with the emotional storms they create.

Throughout, the movie keeps its double-edge keen. Even as you thrill or laugh at the duellists' combats, you grow sick of their feud's arbitrariness — just as Carradine's appetite for Napoleonic conquests also palls. Though Ridley Scott's action scenes are startling, his loving pastoral images make you want to retire to the country, along with Carradine.

Where, unfortunately, you'd never get to see films as absorbing but unconventional as *The Duellists.*

Metroguide Night with the Boston Lobsters

You'll see Martina Navratilova, Tony Roche, Roy Emerson, Greer "Cat" Stevens, Mike Estep and New England pro Una Keyes of the Boston Lobsters battling the Seattle Cascades . . . Betty Stove, Tom Gorman, Sherwood Stewart and Marita Redondo. Matches include Women's Doubles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Men's Singles and Mixed Doubles. Here's your chance to see World Team Tennis action in person!



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City _____ Zip _____

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I: Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II: Thurs-Tues: *Blue Country*, 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50.

Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Sun: *Ninotchka*, 5:45, 9:45.
Philadelphia Story, 7:45 (wknd. 3:45).

Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I: Thurs-Sun: *Witness For the Prosecution*, 5:30, 9:25.
II: Thurs-Sun: *Woman In the Window*, 7:35, (wknd. 3:45).

Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.

Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Here Come the Tigers*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.

Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs: *Coma*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Fri-Wed: *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*, call for times.

Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, call for times.

Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
II: Thurs-Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:40.

Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed: I: *House Calls*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Moby Dick*, 7:30.
Walkabout, 5:45, 9:40.
Fri-Sat: *Rebecca*, 7:25 (Sat. mat. 3:15).
Notorious, 5:30, 9:50.
Sun-Tues: *Zatoichi, Fire Fighter*, 7:45 (Sun. mat. 4).
Kill, 5:40, 9:25.
Wed: *Harold and Maude*, 7:55.
Islands in the Stream, 6, 9:35.

Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *The Duellists*, 1, 2:45, 4.30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Tues: *The Chess Players*, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs-Tues: *Crossed Swords*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Pumping Iron*, 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.
Gimme Shelter, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35.
Fri: *Pardon Mon Affaire*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
Morgan, 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.
Sat-Sun: *Love and Death*, 1, 5:25, 9:50.
Everything . . . About Sex, 2:30, 6:55.
Bananas, 4, 8:30.
Mon: *Let It Be*, noon, 4:35, 9:10.
Help, 1:35, 6:10, 10:45.
Hard Day's Night, 3:10, 7:45.
Tues: *Casanova*, 3:10, 8:05.
Amarcord, 1, 5:50, 10:40.
Wed: *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, 1, 4:20, 7:45.
The Story of Adele H., 2:40, 6, 9:25.

Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Tues: *Heart Throbs '77*, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 (midnight Fri.-Sat.).
Wed: *Hot Stuff* (Canadian shorts), call for times.

Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sat, Sun, Mon, mat. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Word is Out*, 4:10, 7:30, 9:45 (wknd. 2:05).

Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).

The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs-Wed: *Turning Point*, call for times.

Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Return From Witch Mountain*, 1, 2:40, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *The Medusa Touch*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Emanuelle in Bangkok*, call for times.

SUBHUB

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *Treasure Island*, 3:15, 7:30.
The Three Musketeers (1948 version), 1, 5:15, 9:15.
Mon-Wed: *Animal Crackers*, 5, 8.
Duck Soup, 6:45, 9:30.

Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Casey's Shadow, 1:15, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

Brockton, Brockton Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Fury, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Crossed Swords, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Casey's Shadow, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
I Wanna Hold Your Hand starts Fri., call for times.

Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, call for times.

Burlington, Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Crossed Swords, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Casey's Shadow*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *Crossed Swords*, 2, 7:10, 9:50 (midnight Fri.-Sat.).
House Calls, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
Coma, 2:10, 7:30, 10 (midnight Fri.-Sat.).
The Fury, 2:20, 7:20, 9:50 (midnight Fri.-Sat.).

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
Crossed Swords, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Casey's Shadow, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.

Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Return From Witch Mountain, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
House Calls, 1:30, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Annie Hall, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25.

Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9:15.

Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinemas-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
An Unmarried Woman, 2, 7:30, 10, 12:05.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.
The Fury, 2, 7:20, 9:50, midnight.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs: *The Magic Flute*, 6:45, 9:15.
Fri-Sat: *Inserts*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Julia*, 7, 9:15.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Obscure Object of Desire*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Romeo and Juliet*, 6:45, 9:15.

Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9.

Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Rollercoaster*, 7.
Airport, 7, 9:15.

Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *Here Come the Tigers*, 7:15, 9:15.

Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
Thurs-Wed: *Fury*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
House Calls, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Crossed Swords, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
I Wanna Hold Your Hand starts Fri., call for times.

Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I: Thurs-Tues: *Coma*, 7, 9:20.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Goodbye Girl*, 7, 9:15.

Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *Here Come the Tigers*, 8:40 (Sat. and Mon.-Thurs. mat. 3. Sun. mats. 3, 5:45).
Breaker, Breaker, 7 (Sat., Mon.-Thurs., mat. 1:30; Sun. 1, 4:05, 7:15).

FILM SPECIALS

I'm A Fool-Based on a Sherwood Anderson short story, this film stars Ronny Howard. April 21 at 3 pm, and April 22, also at 3, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington (861-6559). Free.

The Red Desert-Antonioni's color masterpiece, April 20, at 7 pm, in O'Leary Library, South Campus, University of Lowell. Sponsored by the Language-Department and the italian Club (454-7811). Free.

Painters Painting-Prominent American artists discuss their art. With Willem de Kooning, Jasper Johns, 12 others. April 20-21, at 7 and 9 pm, at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. in Boston (266-5152). $1 non-members, free to members, 50¢ for children, students, and the over-65 crowd.

The New Boys-Friendship and survival in the Canadian wilds. April 22 at 12:30 and 2:30; April 23 at 2:30, at the Peabody Museum, East India Square, Salem (745-1876). Admission $3 non-members, $1.50 members.

Ancient Egypt-A Time-Life film about the pyramids and people of the Nile. April 21, at 7 and 8 pm, in the Cahners Theatre of the Museum of Science, Boston (723-2500). No charge above Museum admission, which is $1 on Fridays.

Lubitsch Films at BU-In collaboration with the Goethe Institute, free movies at 8 pm in the Morse Auditorium (basement), 602 Comm. Ave., Boston. April 25: *Stoltz der Firma* and *Schuhpalast Pinkus*. Call the Goethe Institute at 262-6050 for more details.

Tabu-By F. W. Murnau and Robert Flaherty. April 23 at 7:30 pm, at the Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge (354-0837). Contribution $1. Coming April 27, also at 7:30: *Shockproof*, with Cornell Wilde.

Adieu Philippine-French with English subtitles, directed by Jacques Rozier. At the French Library in Boston at 53 Marlborough St., Apr. 21 at 5:30, Apr. 22 at 3 and 5:30, Apr. 23 at 3, 5:30 and 8, and Apr. 24 at 3. $2.50 for nonmembers. For info call 266-4351.

Center Screen-Is a project of the University Film Study Center, and films are shown at Harvard's Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts on Quincy St. in Cambridge. Individual tickets are $2, 5-session tix are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. 253-7620.

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Film | Clips

Annie Hall
In his most autobiographical and assured movie to date, Woody Allen has taken us to the source of his shtick, and in doing so, revitalized it. The story of nightclub comic Alvy Singer's impossible love affair with the dizzy, tongue-tied singer Annie Hall (Diane Keaton), this jesting love story tells us as much about relationships as any American film in quite a while. Allen lets us see his conservatism, his scorn, his melancholy, without sacrificing any of his wit. Other Allen movies may reach wilder heights, but none have *Annie Hall*'s resonance, warmth, or depth. Cinema Brookline.

Casey's Shadow
A likable saddlesoap opera from Martin (*Sounder, Convack, The Front*) Ritt, still more a visionary humanist than a visual stylist. Too much attention is paid to the flimsy horse race plot, much of the cinematography is utterly feelingless, and the finale is blown with the use of senseless slow motion, but the picture is salvaged by a host of amiable performances. Old-timers Alexis Smith, Robert Webber and Murray Hamilton are fine, as are the trio newcomers who play the Bourdelle boys, Steve Burns, Michael Hershewe and especially Andrew Rubin. Only Walter Matthau, as their crusty old man, is out of place here. Suburbs.

The Chess Players
The latest from Indian filmmaker Satyajit Ray, who wrote, directed and scored this story of colonial India, set in 1856. It chronicles the British takeover of an outlying province, told through the metaphor of a chess game. With Sir Richard Attenborough. Galeria.

Coming Home
A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz.

Crossed Swords
A swashbuckler based on Mark Twain's *The Prince and the Pauper*, this all-star historical extravaganza features Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, George C. Scott, Rex Harrison and the apparently indefatigable Charlton Heston. The Gary, suburbs.

The Duellists
Keith Carradine stars as a young soldier during the Napoleonic wars, bound by the hussar's code of honor to duel an implacably vindictive Harvey Keitel. Based on the Joseph Conrad short story and directed by Ridley Scott, a veteran of more than 3000 commercials for British television. With Cristina Raines. Exeter.

The Fury
Brian DePalma's biggest film yet is also Frank Yablans' third independent production, after *Silver Streak* and *The Other Side of Midnight*. All of DePalma's hysterical eye is in evidence, but the adolescent, feverish resentment of Carrie has turned into heartless exploitation of a nonsensical story, agonized and abused characters and of a hanging audience who may just laugh at the 'what-the-hell, go-to-hell' ending. ESP is the hook for the film, but the real purpose of a hook is to draw blood. Fine performances from Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgress and Fiona Lewis; Amy Irving is good at being distraught, but she needs to look as if she's lived a bit more. Pi Alley.

House Calls
A relaxed look at the corruption and venality of the medical profession, starring Walter Matthau and Art Carney as a crusty reincarnation of the Kildare/Gillespie duo. Glenda Jackson is the rapier-tongued woman wooed by widower Matthau, in this cynical and bitter film that somehow projects an air of bemused tolerance. A hospital movie after the fall, directed with gentle charm by Howard (*Hearts of the West*) Zieff. Chestnut Hill.

Madame Rosa
Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Bellevine "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

The Medusa Touch
More "telekinesis" nonsense à la *Carrie* and *The Fury*. Richard Burton stars in this one, as the man who can move mountains and controls events with his mind. It's a trick he should try on the Academy, which has been consistently *un*moved by Burton's performances, despite seven Oscar nominations. Potboilers like this one might be the reason why. With Lee Remick. Savoy.

Pretty Baby
French director Louis (*Murmur of the Heart*) Malle's first shot at a film entirely in English. It's a tribute to photographer E. J. Bellocq, who left to posterity his images of prostitutes working in Storyville, the red light district of 1917 New Orleans. Keith Carradine as Bellocq snaps away in the bordellos, and Brooke Shields is the youngest streetwalker of all. Beacon Hill.

Return from Witch Mountain
Two young space travelers from another world are threatened by sinister forces from Earth in this adventure thriller from Disney. With Bette Davis and Christopher Lee. Savoy, suburbs.

An Unmarried Woman
Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch.

HI-FI MONEY BACK OFFER:

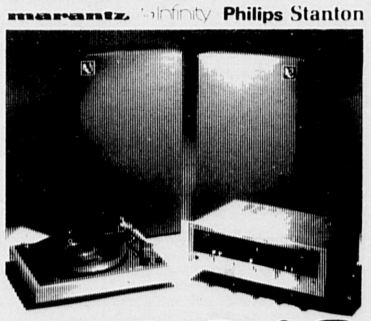
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Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Richie Furay–At the Paradise in Boston, April 20.

Aztec Two-Step–At the Paradise in Boston, April 21-22.

Betty Carter & The John Hicks Trio–At Sandy's in Beverly, April 20-23.

Bamboo–At Prince in Saugus, April 21-22.

Patti Smith–At the Paradise in Boston, April 23.

The Estes Boys–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 20-22.

The Good Rats–At the Paradise in Boston, April 26.

Jade & Sarsparilla–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 24-26.

Amy Duncan Trio–At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.

Great Pretenders–At Lucifer in Boston, April 20-23.

Peter C. Johnson & the Manic Depressives–At the Zircon in Somerville, April 21-22.

Eric Anderson–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 23.

Strings Attached–At the Springfield St. Saloon in Cambridge, April 20.

Chris Rhodes Band–At the Sports Lounge in Boston, April 22-23.

Tony Cerra/Chuck Chaplin–At the Sunflower in Cambridge, April 23-24.

Niki Aukema–At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, April 22.

Black Lites–At Jack's in Cambridge, April 20.

Betty Carter–At Sandy's in Beverly, April 20-23.

Sonny Drootin–At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.

Pete Collins' Beantown 6–At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 20

New Music for Guitar–Joe Morris performs tonight at 8, at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. Donation: $2. A presentation of Jazz Celebrations. For information call 267-3608 or 536-3355.

Eventworks–Events indeed, new music performed by new composers. Through April 30, at the Longwood Theatre, Mass. College of Art, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston. At the door, tickets are $2.50, $1.50 for students. Brought to you by the Studio for Interrelated Media. Call 732-2340, ext. 34 for the complete run-down.

FRIDAY, 21

Waylon Jennings & Jessi Colter–Along with the Waylors, the best of West Texas country music, tonight at the Music Hall in Boston, at 8. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (423-3300), and at Hub, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Strawberries.

Tower of Power–What is hip? In this case, it's funk-rock, tonight at 8, at the Orpheum in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Harvard University Jazz Band–Guest soloists Jimmy Knepper and Frank Rosolino play with the band, and the program includes a Keith Jarrett arrangement of *Shades of Jazz*. 8:30 pm at Sanders Theatre, Quincy and Kirkland Sts., Cambridge. Tom Everett, at 495-2000 will answer your questions.

Fisk Jubilee Singers–Fine gospel music at Boston's Symphony Hall, in a benefit for the Nashville-based university. The show begins at 8:30, and tickets are $4.50, $6 and $7.50. They're available at the Symphony box office (251 Huntington Ave., 266-1492) or through the Fisk Alumni Association of Boston. Call 445-1420 for information.

SATURDAY, 22

Robert Palmer–On stage tonight at the Orpheum in Boston, at 7. The tickets are $7.50 and $8.50; get them at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.

Marshall Tucker Band–Rock-blues fill the Boston Garden tonight, at 8. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

SUNDAY, 23

Gordon Lightfoot–With guest Mimi Farina, out of the early morning rain, and into Symphony Hall, tonight at 6:30 and 9:30. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office only, 266-1492.

A History of Big Band Jazz–Music by composers like Duke Ellington, Thad Jones, and Herbie Hancock, narration by Lewis Porter. Tonight at 8, at the Cohen Auditorium of Tufts Univ., Talbot Ave. in Medford. Free.

TUESDAY, 25

Art Garfunkel–Formerly, of course, of Simon and, now on his own, tonight at Symphony Hall in Boston, at 8. The tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (266-1492), and at Out of Town.

Ray Charles–In person, he starts a five-day stint at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Tonight's show is at 8:30, for the details about the dinner and show deals, and to reserve tickets which start at $7.95, call 965-2200.

UPCOMING

Elvis Costello/Mink DeVille/Nick Lowe–New Wave floods into the Orpheum, May 4 at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Warren Zevon–Comes back to town May 5 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Concert starts at 7 pm, and the $7.50 tickets are at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Renaissance–With Al Di Meola, at the Music Hall in Boston, May 6 at 8 pm. Tickets at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Jefferson Starship–Lands at the Music Hall in Boston, for two shows, both at 8 pm, May 19-20. Tickets, $8.50 and $9.50, at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron.

David Bowie–In a class by himself, at the Boston Garden, May 6, at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50, and $10, at the box office, and at Ticketron. Call 227-3200 for other outlets.

Chuck Mangione–With his Quartet, the jazz luminary will be making an appearance April 30 at the Worcester Auditorium in Worcester. The show starts at 7 pm, and tickets are on sale at all Ticketron outlets. For further information on tickets, call 755-9201.

Bonnie Raitt–The songstress is making three appearances in the area next week. April 27 she'll be at Bentley College in Waltham. The concert starts at 8 pm; tickets are $7 for students with ID. Further ticket information at 891-2000. Holy Cross College is her next stop on April 28 at 8 pm. Tickets at $6 and $7 are available at the college, and the number for additional details is 791-2564. On April 29, accompanied by NRBQ and Rizzz, she's at Brown University's Pembroke Field in Providence, R.I. The show is at noon and advance tickets are $6.50 at all Ticketron outlets. For more information call (401) 272-4150.

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.

Boston-Boston–15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.

Jason's–131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.

Kix–590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues-Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.

Lucifer–Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White–3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30.

Max at the Waterfront–101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.-Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.

The Paradise–967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim–47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In-house parking.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns–400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber–797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco–464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Mr C's Disco–99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Prince Club–Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.

Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's revives for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's–Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sounder's Pub–Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8-1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.

Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, Mass. 1-435-4817, 427-5523. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge–326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

God–Woody Allen vs. the Greek gods. A Boston premiere, at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. On the same bill is the Allen version of *Count Dracula*. Every Thurs.-Fri. at 8, Sat. at 7:30 and 10, Sun. at 3. Tickets at the door are $3 Thurs. and Sun., $3.50 Fri.-Sat. Call 267-7196 for details. Through May 7.

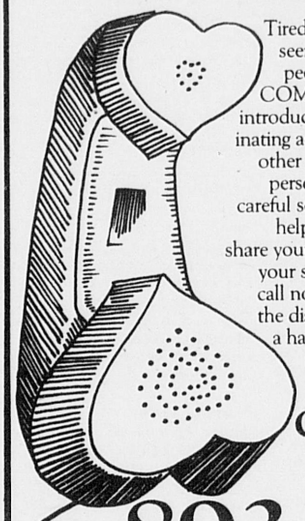
Visit to a Small Planet–Future-shock, by Gore Vidal, opens April 21, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Route 133 in Rowley. Every Fri. and Sat. night. Showtime is 9 pm, dinner is earlier. For reservations and details about prices, call 948-2569.

Schubert's Last Serenade–Can a radical Radcliffe sophomore and a hard hat find happiness in an elegant French restaurant? A Boston premiere of Julie Bovasso's 29 minute comedy. Opens April 26 at the Charles Playhouse Stage III, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Wed.-Fri. at 8:10, Sat. at 7:30, and Sun. at 3 and 5. Tickets, $3.50 weekdays and $4 Fri.-Sat., are at the box office, 338-7807.

A Hell of a Mess–A new comedy from Eugene Ionesco, opens April 20 at the Cambridge Ensemble, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Every Thurs.-Sat., curtain is at 8 pm. $3.50 Thurs., $5 Fri. and Sat. To reserve, call 876-2544.

Jean Cocteau–It's a visit with the French poet, created and played by J. Neil Armstrong. Running April 20-22 at the French

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The Paradise

967 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston



RICHIE FURAY

April 20 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

AZTEC TWO-STEP April 21-22

7:30 and 10:30 P.M. Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

PATTI SMITH

April 23 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.

Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show





FOX PASS

BONNIE PARKER

April 24 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $2.50

RUPERT HOLMES

April 25 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50

THE GOOD RATS

April 26 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

LOU REED

May 15-16 7:30 and 10:30

Tickets: $6.50 in advance, $7.50 day of show

Positive photo I.D. required. Open daily at noon for lunch and drinks. Paradise box office open 1-6 P.M. daily. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord.

Library, 53 Marlboro St. in Boston. All perfs. at 8:30 pm, and tickets are $4. More information at 266-4354.

The Pajama Game–A revival of the Abbott/Bissell play, presented by the Concord Players. April 21–30, and May 5–6, at 51 Walden St., Concord. Fri.–Sat. shows at 8:30, Sun., 7 pm. The tickets, $4.50 for April 21, $4 other nights, are on sale at Richardson's Drug, Concord (369-2608). For group rates, call 369-7757.

CURRENT

Annie Get Your Gun–The lively musical is revived at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in Framingham. Tickets from $5.95, $6.95 on Sat. Call 965-2200 for reservations. Through April 23.

As You Like It–A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also May 3, 7, 17, 26, and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri-Sat; $3, $4 and $5 Wed–Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes–Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.–Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. *Ashes* will run through April.

Broadway–It's a musical melodrama, set in the sleazy Paradise Nightclub in the Broadway of the West Forties, during the Speakeasy Era. With William Atherton, Teri Garr and Chris Sarandon, at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. The performance schedule is Mon.–Sat. at 8 pm, with mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 pm. Tickets range from $13.50 to $8.50. Charge them at 426-8181; or call the Wilbur at 423-4008 for all the details. Through May 13.

Butterflies Are Free–At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company–The wizards perform for the young and the young at heart every Sun. at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 286 Cabot St. in Beverly (927-3677). The matinee costs $2 for adults, $1 for everyone under 12 and over 65; the evening show's $4.50 for adults, $3 for under 12 and over 65. Call for information and reservations. Special extra shows May 4–6 at 8:15 pm with Sat. mat. at 3.

Macbeth–Every Thurs.–Sat., at 8 pm, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for those over 65, and for children. For more information, call 798-8685, in Worcester. Through May 31.

Mrs. Warren's Profession–Shaw's one time shocker is at the Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St. in Boston. Perfs. are Wed. and Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. Call 742-8703 for information and reservations. The play runs to May 13.

Puppet Theatre–Bruce Schwartz presents three evenings of very special puppetry: they're geared to adults. In the repertory are *Dance of Possession* and *Sarah's Last Words*. At Puppet Show Place, 30 Station St., Brookline Village, April 21–23 at 8 pm. Tickets are $3. Call 731-6400 to reserve, and to get more information.

Tribute–Starring Jack Lemmon, is a story about the reacquaintance of a father and son after a long separation. Play is at the Colonial Theatre (106 Boylston St. in Boston), and previews run April 6–9. Performances are Mon.–Sat. at 8, with Wed. and Sat. matiness at 2 pm. During previews, there is an extra mat., April 9 at 3 pm. Tickets range from $13.50–$7.50 for all perfs. except the Wed. mats., which are $10.50–$5.50. Tickets on sale at the box office; or charge them by calling 426-8181. The Colonial's number is 426-9366. Through April 29.

20 October, At Night–It's a humorous drama of passion and politics, set in the Palestine of 1920, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Perfs. are Tues.–Fri. at 8:08, Sat. 7 and 9:30 pm, mats. Wed. at 2 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. There's no Wed. mat. during opening week. Tickets cost $5.50–$8.50. For reservations and details call the Rep at 423-6580.

Opera

Ruddigore–Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta is a supernatural melodrama spiked, of course, with wit. Presented April 13–29 by the Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players; performed at the Agassiz Theatre in Cambridge, Thurs.–Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 2:30 pm. Tickets on sale at the Holyoke Center Tickets Office in Harvard Sq., 495-2663.

The Met in Boston–At long last, Met. The New York Metropolitan Opera Company holds its 67th season in Boston, April 24–29 at Hynes Auditorium. The operas this year include *Thais, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Boris Gudonov, La Favorita, Rigoletto, Don Giovanni,* and *Madame Butterfly*. Tickets are on sale now, at the box office, 31 St. James Ave. (10th floor). For the full schedule, and to reserve what's left of the tickets, call 482-5888 or 482-5896.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 20

National Philharmonic Orchestra–F. John Adams conducts a program of Mendelssohn, Grieg, and Mozart. Charles Lewis is the trumpet soloist. Tonight at 8, at 1000 Southern Artery, Quincy. For information call 426-2387. Free.

John Buttrick–Mr. Buttrick, who is a faculty member at MIT, is also a pianist, and his all-Chopin program begins tonight at 8:30, at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Tickets are $7, $3.50 for students, for the benefit of the Citizen Exchange Corps. Call 742-0105 to make reservations.

FRIDAY, 21

Harpsichord/Bach–Beginning tonight, the Longy School of Music tackles, the complete writings for harpsichord of J. S. Bach. At 8:30 at 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Information at 876-0956. Free.

Art Colloquium Salem–Presents a concert of classical music by clarinet/piano duo Peter Hadcock/Gwindale Cassity, tonight at 8, Old Town Hall, Derby Square in Salem. Donation is $1. Call 745-7618 for information.

Andre Watts–Mr. Watts, the pianist, is the soloist this afternoon with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Seiji Ozawa. Today's concert is at 2; also tomorrow, at 8:30 pm. Both are at Symphony Hall. Call for ticket availability, 266-1492.

SATURDAY, 22

John Oliver Chorale–The chorale performs music by Irving Fine, Samuel Barber, Debussy, and Brahms. Tonight at 8, at Jordan Hall, Boston. Reception follows. Tickets, $3, $4, and $6, are at the box office, 536-2412.

SUNDAY, 23

A Touch of Brass–Music for trombone, trumpet, and French horn, tonight at 8 at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Ave. in Lexington. $1 admission. Details at 862-0357.

Messiah–The Easter section of Handels magnum opus, presented by the Canterbury Chorus and the Trinity Choir, this evening at 8, at Trinity Church, Copley Square. Free.

Collage–The contemporary music ensemble performs its final concert of the season, tonight at 8 in the first floor contemporary gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts, 470 Huntington Ave. in Boston. The performance features composers Donald Sur and Fred Lerdahl conducting their own works; mezzo Beverly Morgan is the guest star. Tickets are $5, $2.50 for students and Museum members, and available at the door or by calling 661-3958.

MONDAY, 24

Worcester Consortium Choral Orchestra–Under the direction of Robert Manero, with the Worcester Consortium Brass Ensemble, whose leader is David McKay, in a free concert, tonight at 8:15, in the Little Center at Clark University in Worcester. Call 793-7458 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 26

BSO Open Rehearsal Rehearsal–Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra and soloists Jessye Norman, Peter Hoffman, and Gwynne Howell through Die Wlakure, Act I, and Liszt's Orpheus Symphonic Poem No. 4. General admission is $3.50. The music starts at 7:30, and is preceded, at 6:45, by an informal discussion led by Michael Steinberg. Call 266-1492.



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Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers–On April 20 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians–On April 21 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also on WWEL-FM)

Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians–On April 22 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians–On April 23 (home) (doubleheader (broadcast on WITS radio at 1:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers–On April 25 (away) (broadcast on WITS radio at 7 pm and on WWEL-FM; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers–On April 26 (away) (broadcast on WITS radio at 7 pm and on WWEL-FM; also televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Houston Hurricanes–On April 23 (away) (at 8 pm)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges–On April 23 (away) (at 7:30 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. April 22 and 23: The Tatterdemalion Puppets premiere a new original story and "The Duchess of Rhyme's Birthday."

The Children's Museum–In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.–Thurs, 2–5 pm; Fri. 2–5 and 6–9; Sat. and Sun., 10–5. Also 10 am–5 pm Feb. 20–26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Also, "Before You Were Three," an exhibit with a Giant Crib and other accompaniments which shows children how babies learn and grow. To April 23. During the week of April 16–23, the Museum's holding a "Spring Festival," which offers performers, workshops — even a yoyo champion.

Calligraphy–Along with Printing, Puppet Making and Mask Making, it's a course for children offered by Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. There's more information at 965-5474.

Vacation Week at Drumlin Farm–Buttermaking, hayrides, cowmilking and animal interviews are just some of the activities offered for children April 17–21 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. The bars will also be open each afternoon. For more information on specific times of events, call the Farm at 259-9500 ext. 261 or 259-9807. Also keep in mind that registration has just begun for Drumlin Farm Summer Day Camps. Again, call for details.

Day Camps–The regional YMCA Outdoor Center on East St. in Hopkinton offers a whole 160 acre site for day camps which include everything from hiking to canoeing. Camps begin July 3 for ages six to ten. For registration and brochures, call 879-4420.

Tom Sawyer–The Mark Twain classic is the final production of the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall on Clarendon St. in Boston. The show begins at 2 pm and runs daily April 20–22, April 29 and May 6. For ticket info call the BCT at 277-3277.

Elbanobscot Environment Education Center–After school classes for kids 4 to 11 begin the week of April 24 and run for 6 weeks. $18 per class. For the details call 443-9931 (Sudbury).

Vacation Drop Ins at the Brookline Arts Center–They're for grammar school kids and will be held April 17–21, 10 am to noon, at 86 Monmouth St. in Brookline. $1.50 per child. April 20: fabrics. April 21: kitemaking. For more info call 566-5715.

Saturday Entertainment–Free entertainment for kids every Sat. at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 395 Washington St. in Boston. For more info call 426-5184. April 22 at 1 pm: Bill Boylan, puppeteer.

Off The Wall's Alternative Children's Cinema–Films shown every Saturday and Sunday at noon, 1:30, 3 pm, and 4:30 each day. Admission is 75 cents per person. Off the Wall is located at 861 Main Street, Central Square, Cambridge. For more info call 547-5255. Special vacation week program to April 23: *Free to Be You and Me*, 2 and 4 pm (also at noon on Sat. & Sun.). *The Red Balloon*, 3:05 and 5 pm (also at 1:05 on Sat. & Sun.). Admission is $1.

Make Way for Ducklings–Retrace the route of the Mallards through Beacon Hill and the Public Garden, then take a ride on the Swan Boats. The tour, sponsored by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, begins April 22 and will be offered Sat. and Sun. at 11 am and 1 pm. For ticket prices and other info call 262-1860.

Education

LECTURES

Behind the Scenes of an Exhibition–Curators at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston talk about the process of organizing an exhibit, from start to finish, April 25 at 4 pm at the ICA, 955 Boylston St. $2 for non-members. More details at 266-5152.

Theodore Bikel–The actor and singer will speak at the Ford Hall Forum, April 23 at 8, on the subject of "Dissent." The Forum is held at Northeastern Univ.'s Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave. in Boston. For ticket information call 734-3796.

Salem Sea Captains–Are the topic of the Gallery talk at the Peabody Museum of Salem, April 25. The time of the talk is 9:45–11:30 am and the cost is $3 for non-members. The museum is at East India Square in Salem and the info number is 745-1876.

The Life and Art of Gustaf Nyman–April 23 is the date for a free lecture about this Swedish-American woodcarver from Gardner, Mass. The time is 3 pm and the place is the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington. Nyman's works are currently on exhibit there. For more info call 861-6559.

How Far is a Quasar?–Is the topic of a talk by Lola Chaisson May 5 at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge. On May 12, William DeCampli discusses "The Origin and End of the Solar System." Both lectures are given twice each evening: at 7 pm for children ages 6–12, at 8:15 pm for high school students and adults. Admission to the lectures is free, but tickets are required. To get them, send SASE to Open Nights, Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge, 02138.

Allen Ginsberg–The poet who crafted "Howl" is appearing at Boston City Hall, April 20 from 6–8 pm. He'll be in the Main Gallery there, and admission is free. More information at 725-3005.

CLASSES

Joy of Movement Center–Classes in disco, ballet, modern and jazz dancing are in store, when the center begins its spring term April 24. The Center has two locations: at 536 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge, and at 393 Boylston St. in Boston. For more information call 492-4680.

Brookline Arts Center Friday Night Drop Ins–Workshops given Friday eves. from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. in Brookline. For adults, teens and families. $1.50 per person, and there are more details at 566-5715. April 21: Kitemaking.

The Lowell Cooperative Learning Center–Is offering 30 free classes for adults and teens in the Greater Lowell area. Registration runs through April 28. For all the details, stop by the office at 10 Kirk St. in Lowell or call 458-7812.

Signs of Spring–The Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield is sponsoring a number of natural history courses and events for everyone this spring. A sampling includes Bird Study (begins May 11), Nature Photography (begins May 3), and Spinning (begins April 26). For the complete schedule and registration particulars, call the Sanctuary at 887-2241.

Gardening and Hiking Pleasures–Courses in woodland gardening, wildflower identification, flower photography and more are starting soon at the New England Wildflower Society's Garden in the Woods, on Hemenway Rd. in Framingham. All the details await you at 877-6574 or 237-4924.

A Series on Woodland Wildflowers–Runs for four Wednesday mornings (April 26, May 3, 10 and 17) at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, from 10–11:30 am. Advance registration is requested, and it costs a grand total of $1.50. Call the Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

The 64th Annual Open House–Of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers is being held April 22 and 23, from 10–6 each day. Highlights include farm, horse, flower and sportsmen shows, greenhouse exhibits and even antique autos. Everything is free, and more details are readily available at 774-0050.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Arvest Gallery–77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours: Mon.–Fri. 11–6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11–4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness, Lawson, Weir and Tarbel. Show remains until September.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 11–6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11–4. "Faces and Figures" is the show up now to April 22. It's an exhibit featuring the work of 18 artists who interpret the human form through paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Bromfield Gallery–30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon.–Sat. 12–6. Until May 4, there's a show of Catherine Allen's paintings and drawings.

Childs Gallery–169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9–5 Tues.–Fri.; 10–5 on Sat. Through April 30, 19th and early 20th century American paintings and original prints hang in the gallery.

The English Gallery–212 Newbury St. 536-6388. Open Mon.–Sat., 10:30–5:30 and Sun., 1–4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.

Graphics I and Graphics II–168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 23. Opening April 25: the graphic works of realist Philip Pearlstein, covering the period 1970–78. Mon–Sat, 9:30–5:30.

Hirshberg Gallery–344 Boylston St., 266-0933. Sun.–Fri. Gallery collection of paintings, graphics and sculpture. Also, Sunday concerts at 3:30.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery–27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.–Fri. 10–5:30, Sat. 11–4. Monotypes, woodcuts and watercolors by Matt Phillips reign in the gallery until May 5.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues.–Sat. 10–5:30. Running to May 10: drawings, original prints and watercolors by Gustav Klimt, Emil Nolde and Egon Schiele.

New England School of Photography–537 Comm. Ave., Boston, 261-1868. Gallery hours: 9–5 Mon.–Fri. Opening April 21: The Boston Photo-Arts '78 Exhibition. It's a show of the top fifty entries from a recent photography competition sponsored by the Real Paper and the School. To April 30.

Photoworks Gallery–755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. The photographs of Millie Rose Madrick are on display until April 28. Gallery hours are Mon.–Fri. 9–5:30, Sat. 9–1.

Rolly Michaux–290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. Currently on display: I-Beam Sculpture by Albert Leon Wilson. The show features "creatures" cut from steel I-beams and tube beams, as well as the artist's graphic work. To May 13. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10:30 am–5:30 pm.

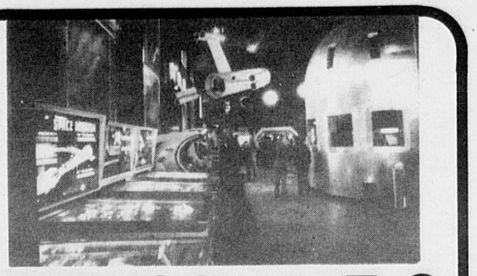
Sunne Savage Gallery–105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10–5. Through May 10, the paintings and pencil drawings of James Weeks are on exhibit.

Vision Gallery of Photography–216 Newbury St., Boston, 266-9481. Hours: 10–5:30 Tues.–Sat. Now to May 20: the portfolios of Lee Friedlander and "Art of the State-State of the Art," the works of 18 Massachusetts photographers, 1975–77, who were recipients of Mass Arts and Hum. Found. grants.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Boston City Hall–All gallery hours are 9–5, Mon.–Fri. Until April 28 in the Human Rights Corridor Gallery: drawings and reliefs by Blane de St. Croix. Also, an exhibition of art by students of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400.



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Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. A selection of editions and translations of "Don Quijote de la Mancha" resides in the third floor Rare Books Exhibition Room until April 30. "Contemporary Spanish Publications" are on the first, mezzanine and second floor, and research library, to April 25. Also in the Children's Room are notable children's books of 1977, to April 30. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" begins a visit here on April 25. It will stay until June 10.

Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10-5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Fogg Art Museum-Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. 495-2397. Right now the features are "Oriental Rugs from the Stuart Collection"(through May 9), "Stuart Davis: Art and Art Theory" (through May 28), and "Evidence," 89 photographs culled from the files of government agencies, corporations, and educational institutions (through May 6).

The French Library in Boston-53 Marlborough St., Boston. 266-4351.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30. Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. Residing in the Institute now is a show of works by seven contemporary German printmakers. It will remain at the Institute until April 28.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History-719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues-Fri, 11-5, Sun. 1-5.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed-Sun, 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening April 22: "Spectators and Audiences," a show of prints, drawings, illustrated books and photographs on the subject (from the 18th-20th century); the works of Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others, are often satirical. In the Print Corridor. The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: A spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. Accompanying it is "Visions of Vesuvius," which consists of paintings, prints and sculpture depicting the infamous volcano. "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age, is also on display, to April 23. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. And, "The Guild of Boston Artists," a show of paintings from early members of said Guild, which was founded in 1944. Last but not least is "Your Community and Mine," a "swap" of original photographs and writings from 4th and 5th graders in Newton and Harlem. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Opening April 25 in the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maude Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. A program in conjunction with the Museum of Fine Arts' "Pompeii AD79" includes demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock, and a diagram of Mt. Vesuvius' geologic make up. Its a specialty among the many exhibits, and runs to July 16. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

National Center of Afro-American Artists-122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.-Thurs. 12-7; Fri. to 9; Sat.-Sun. 12-4. In the museum at the Center: "Ancestral Vibrations," a show of sculpture, crafts and other artifacts from the artistic heritage of West Africa. Runs to April 30.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Also going on now is an "Aquatic Bookfest," with authors speaking at 11:30 am and 1 pm on their books, from April 17-21. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Bare Cove Gallery-55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Up through the end of the month is a group show of prints by Margaret Philbrick, Anne Ballou, Marcia Gibbons and Martha Bradford.

Brockton Arts Colloquium-25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. Through April 28: the prints, paintings, sculptures and illustrations of Sheila Delaney Carr and family.

Campbell Pottery and Etcetera Gallery-84 Church St., Ware. (413)967-5806. Daily 9-5, or by appointment. A pottery studio and gallery, all in a Victorian house, featuring unique stoneware and porcelain pieces, lamps, tableware, urns and some antiques. West of Worcester, on Rte. 9.

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Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. On the walls now are the watercolors of Joan Dunkie and Priscilla Patrone. They'll stay there until April 22.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat., 10-5. And by appointment. Until May 7: a rotating group gallery show of new talent. The works are predominantly graphics.

Craft Center-25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 2-5. Currently on is a students' exhibition of crafts — woodworking, photographs, et alia — which continues to May 12.

Montserrat Gallery-At the Montserrat School of Visual Art, Dunham Rd., Beverly, 922-8222. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-3, Sat. 10-2. Franz H. Denghausen's sculpture is the focus of a retrospective exhibit, running to May 6.

Rockport Art Association-12 Main St., Rockport, 546-6604. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1-5. To April 22: a revolving screen show by Genevieve Wilhelm. Opening April 23 are three exhibits — paintings by Angelo Gallo, a screen show by Bernard Corey, and a members' exhibition — which hang until May 17.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox. 637-3390. Mon-Sat, 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Up now are James Fitzpatrick's "Survivors," a group of acrylic and mixed media paintings. To May 10.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Opening April 24: A juried exhibition of paintings by New England artists. The show will remain on the premises until May 18.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June.

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun 1-4:30. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920-1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. They're selections from the William H. Lane Foundation. Admission's free at the Danforth.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. "Salem on the Grand Tour" is the theme of the Institute's new exhibit, which continues to May 29. It's a show of jewelry, art, porcelain, even postcards, all collected by Americans touring the Continent in the 19th century. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Adults $1, kids 25¢.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. The present show is: "A Literary Legend: Jack Kerouac." It's a celebration of the Lowell-born author who was a guiding light of the Beat Generation. Show includes personal correspondence, autographed books, poems, pictures, and a bust by presidential sculptor Mico Kaufman.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. noon-5:30. Free. Opening April 14 is "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "Masonic Decoration," to May 7; "What Makes it Tick," to June 11.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-4. "Original Constructions," assembled from found materials by Fred Rosebury, to April 28. Also, "Specimens" by Karen Cooke, to April 30.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: an exhibit of South Sea paintings by John LaFarge. Sixty watercolors and oils by the noted American artist. Through May 1. Also, a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to Nov. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of nature programs for the month of April, including spring migratory bird walks Sats. at 7 am, plant identification walks Sats. at 2:30 pm, sachet making workshops Suns. at 2:30, and much more. For details on it all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor info complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem. 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

South Shore Natural Science Center-Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Hours are Mon-Sat 9-4, Sun. 1-4. Admission is free. There are trails to walk along, and Saturday programs for everyone.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Laser Magic-Laser Magic is a laser light spectacular and at the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. See Laser Magic Thurs. at 7 pm,8:15 and 9:30; Fri. at 9:30 and 10:45; Sat. at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45; Sun. at 5:30, 7, and 8:15. Tix on Thurs. are $2.25; $3 for all other shows. Info at 723-4586.

New England Orienteering Club-On April 22, there's a special beginners meet at the Wendell State Forest in Millers Falls. For the details call the club at 876-9044.

Fun Runs-Sponsored by the Mystic Side Track Club in Malden, every Sat. at 10:30 am till next winter. Any one can compete as long as you show up in time to get warmed up. The runs will be held at Pine Bank Park on Main St. on the Malden-Melrose border.

Gem and Mineral Show-The 9th annual show will be held April 22 from 10 to 7 and April 23 from 10 to 5. The place is Braintree High School and the admission is $1 for adults and 50¢ for kids 12 to 18. There'll be exhibits, film, demos, even gold panning.

North American Karate Ass'n.-Is sponsoring a novice tournament on April 21 at BU's Case Athletic Center on Babcock St. in Boston; time is 6 pm and the admission is $1. On April 22 at 10 am, there's an advanced tournament and demonstrations; admission is $3 for adults and $2 for students.

Bike Week '78-It's the week of the bicycle in Metro Boston, and lots of events are in store to keep the whole thing rolling. They include: a moonlight ramble at 10 pm in Cambridge (April 22), "Commuter Caravans" of cyclists in Boston, Arlington and Newton (April 24-27), a bike fair at the Museum of Transportation's Congress Street Wharf Building in Boston, with exhibits, demonstrations, repair clinics and more (April 29, 10:30-4:30), and even a Winchester Criterium Bike Race (April 30, 3:30). For all the details, call 727-3827, or drop by the Boston Area Bicycle Coalition at 3 Joy St. in Boston.

Travel Seminar-Learn more about all aspects of vacationing at this consumer oriented seminar held April 21 from noon to 2 at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 395 Washington St. in Boston. It's sponsored by WEEI radio and Crimson Travel, and is free. For details call Kathy Kraut at 742-8500.

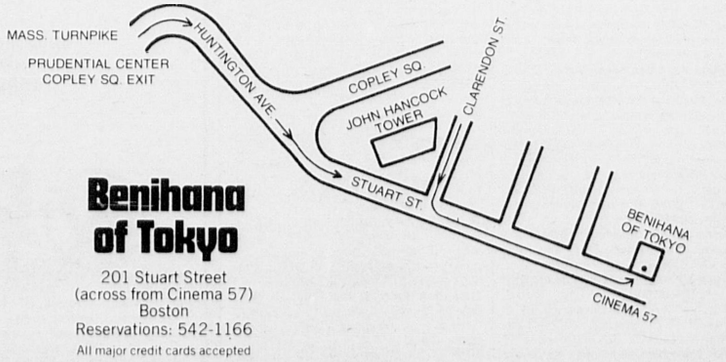
Environmental Education Book Fair-The second annual, held April 26 from 2-6 at the Brooks School in Lincoln. The focus of the fair is ideas about environmental education and the resources available. For additional information call 259-9500.

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BENIHANA SALAD BOWL
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VEGETABLES JAPANESE STYLE
RICE
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All major credit cards accepted

Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE . . . American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blanche
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Aku-Aku–390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 5 pm–3 am, Fri.Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia–51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am–11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Cafe l'Ananas–281A Newbury St., 353-0176 or 247-8300. There is more than pineapple on the menu at this Back Bay *boite*. International cooking, with an outdoor area for balmier days. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Sat., noon–2:30; Sun.–Thurs., 6 pm–10, Fri.–Sat. until 11. Reservations are advisable. AE, BA/V, MC.

Café Promenade–In the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am–11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cafe Vendome–160 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-3556. In warm weather, you can sit outside. Meanwhile, some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplemousse. Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hermitage–955 Boylston Street, 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermitage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes St. Petersburg, not Leningrad: Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.–Sat., noon–2:30; Sun.–Thurs., 6 pm–10 pm, Fri.–Sat. until 11; Sun. brunch, noon–3. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium–100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is as it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am–10 pm, Mon.–Sat., until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley–529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am–2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Parker's–50 School Street, in the Parker House, 227-8600, ext. 200. Up-to-date and elegant, with a menu of American and continental specialities, like duckling with green peppercorns. And, of course, Parker House rolls. Rather expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–10:30 pm. Reservations are a good idea any time, and are required for Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday brunch. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Schroeder's Restaurant–8 High Street, 426-1234. Downtown eating, German style: herring in dill sauce, *kassler rippchen*, Holstein schnitzel. Prices start in the middle range. The premises are fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 11:30 am–3 pm; Tues.–Fri., 3–9:30 pm; Sat., 5–8 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Scotch and Sirloin–77 N. Washington, 723-3677. Menu specials include shrimp in ale batter, King Crab. Another special is that S and S opens at 5 prior to sporting events at the Boston Garden, from which they are across the street. Full bar. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 5:30–10:30, until 11:30 Fri.–Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel–39 Dalton Street, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Respectively, land-food, sea-food, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Truffles–55 Congress Street, 523-6080. The only place we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Also, a large variety of sandwiches, pasta, pizza, dinners *de Sade*, and flying frappes. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 4:30–midnight; Sat.–Sun., 3 pm–midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Cahoots–815 Turnpike St., (Rte. 114) No. Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11:30 am–1 am; Sun., 5 pm–midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Captain Courageous–25 Rogers Street, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–9 pm; Fri.–Sat., until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House–235 Andover St., (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11:30 am–10 pm; Sun., noon–9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant–87 Atlantic Road, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri.–Sat., until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover–15A Newbury St., Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri.–Sat., but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon.–Thurs., 5 pm–10 pm; Fri.–Sat., until 11 pm; Sun., 4 pm–9 pm (5–10 in the summer). AE, MC.

Labadini's–165 State Street, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11:30 am–10 pm; Sundays and holidays, 4 pm–10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant–43 Church Street, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri.–Sat. evenings, and for Sunday brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

WEST

The Every Day Gourmet–Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.–Sat., noon–3 pm; Sun., 10 am–2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods–Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11 am–9 pm; Sun., 1–9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn–Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30–3:30, and 5:30–9. Sundays, 12 noon–8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill–Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden–27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri.–Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge–4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am–9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.–Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sabra–45 Union Street, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Tues., 11 am–11 pm; Wed.–Sun., 11 am–midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust–At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 5 pm–10:30 pm; until 11 Sat.; Sun., 3:30 pm–10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am–3 pm, Mon.–Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House–Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 5–10 pm, Sun., noon–8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant–25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–9:30 pm; Fri.–Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern–Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am–10 pm, 1 pm–9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's–31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 11:30 am–9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm–10:45 pm, Sun., noon–9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini–Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am–1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

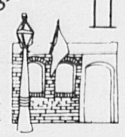
Christo's–782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.–Sat., 11 am–12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm–12:30 am.

The Country Fare–1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 11:30 am–9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am–8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons–32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon–2 pm, and 5–10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am–2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ken's Fish House–218 Dedham St., Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn–Rte. 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

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ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE



1: Ben Franklin



2: Jimmy Durante



3:



4:



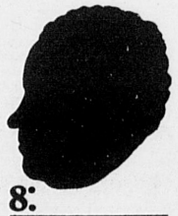
5: George



6:



7:



8:



9:



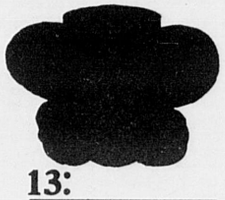
10: Alfred



11: Lincoln



12:



13:



14:

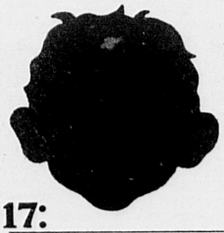


15:

Roger Jones



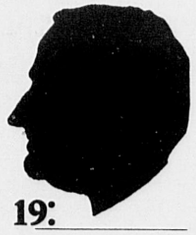
16: Kennedy



17:



18:



19:

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

_____

Puzzle #24
Monsieur de Silhouette

By Don Rubin

Because they predate history, the precise origins of the "shade" or "portrait in shadow" will have to remain a mystery. No one is quite sure when it all began, but many archaeologists claim — and who are we to argue? — that Palaeolithic cavemen were among the first to work in shadow more than 10,000 years ago. It wasn't until the 1700s, however, that the art form enjoyed its greatest popularity in Europe, and not until 1759 that the word "silhouette" actually became associated with it.

All you have to do here is identify the shades.

Answers to Puzzle #22
Hieroglyphics

We got so carried away, last week, explaining that we didn't have room to explain all the answers to the Hieroglyphics, that we plumb forgot to list the answers. But from the rash of phone calls we got Friday morning, however, we've learned that you can't trifle with puzzlers. So here, with our apologies, are the answers:

1. E	8. C	15. D
2. B	9. C	16. A
3. B	10. E	17. A
4. D	11. C	18. B
5. D	12. D	19. E
6. C	13. B	20. C
7. D	14. C	

Answers to Puzzle #23
Footprints

Maybe everyone was all tuckered out getting in shape for the Marathon, or maybe it was the long weekend, or maybe it's a case of two left feet, but we didn't have too much fancy footwork. Only 35 responses, and 4 winners, by the time we went to press. Since it *was* a long weekend, we extended the deadline another day, too late to print, but still eligible for the drawing. Born to dance are: Dana Rankin, Milton; Heather Aizley, Peabody; Niemczura, Amherst; Brian Harrington, Salem.

A. Tango	G. Cha-Cha
B. Waltz	H. Rock & Roll (lindy)
C. Fox Trot	I. Samba
D. Hustle	J. Stroll
E. Rumba	K. Mashed Potatoes
F. Polka	L. Hully Gully

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through April 20 will qualify for the Mayday lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Regency Cambridge. Executive Service will provide a limousine to and from the winner's house. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the May 4 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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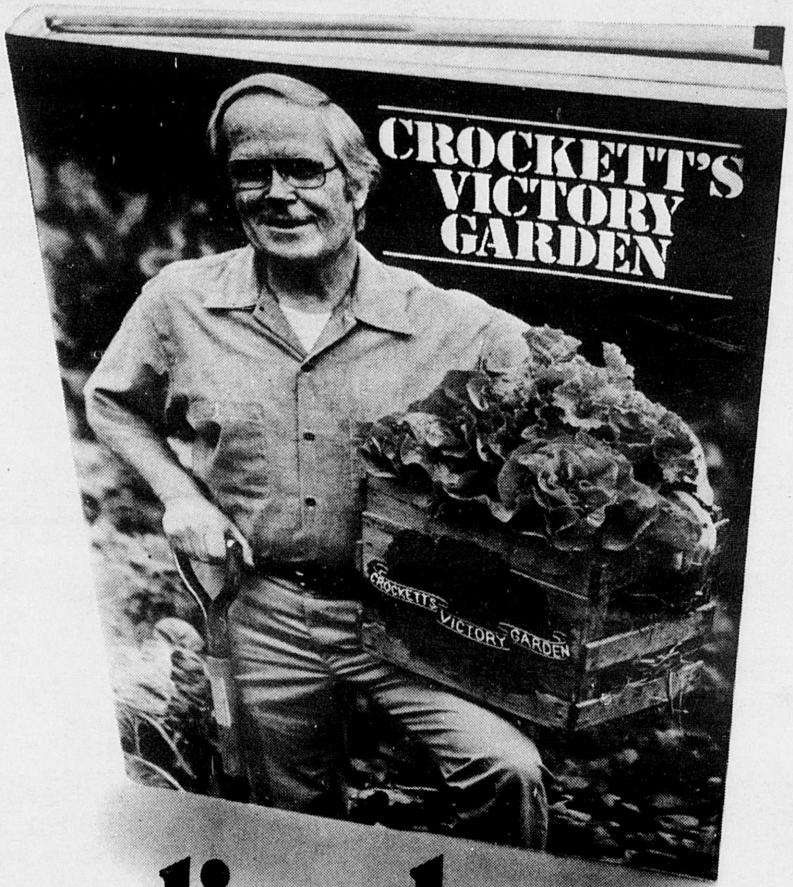
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METROGUIDE

Inside today's supplement

Shooting pool

Family style pool, not the swimming kind but some of the better billiard parlors, nice enough for the whole family.

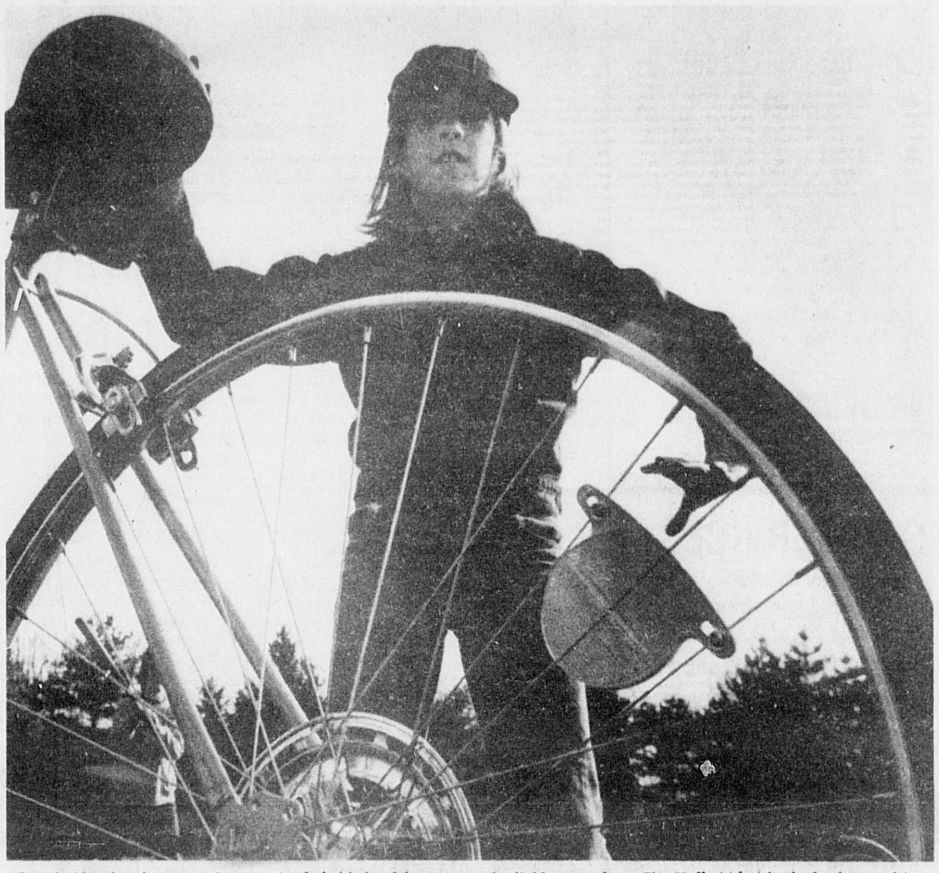


Worth it?

This week's Metroguide dines out at one of the area's most expensive eateries and decides whether it's worth the money or not.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 17 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Laurie Murphy of Newton Centre, stands behind a friend's bicycle as she waits for her turn at bat at a baseball game on the field across from City Hall. At bat in the background is Sean O'Brien. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

How many police does city need?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

An apparent cutback in police staffing to 212 police officers, unknown by many aldermen until this year's budget review, has surprised many of them and led to a resolution asking Mayor Theodore Mann to restore some of the positions.

Police Chief William Quinn told the Public Safety & Health Committee during its review of the Police Department $5 million budget this week that Mayor Mann would not allow him to fill four vacancies funded in last year's budget, nor would he fund 10 vacancies that occurred over the past year.

Some aldermen tried to tie in the cut in the force to the absorption of the 12 women officers, who had been funded by the federal government for three years by a demonstration grant, but the women seem unrelated to the gradual cutback in number of police officers.

In fiscal year 1975-76, Quinn said after the meeting, the staff was 222 police officers plus 22 civilian employees.

Last year during budget review Quinn said that as of Dec. 31, 1976, the force consisted of 216 officers, including the women, and himself; the number of civilian employees did not come up.

If the 78-79 budget were to pass as is, the force would have 212 officers with 21 civilians.

During discussion of funding the new ambulance service at last year's budget review, Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small pointed out to Quinn that the two ambulances' to be operated by the Fire Department, could free 12 police officers, provided that Quinn did not keep two men per car on the police "ambulettes," which were to be first responders to an accident or severe illness or injury.

Small maintained that two men would not be needed any longer, since they would not transport to the hospital except for nonemergency cases. Quinn did not like the idea.

Besides the 10 vacancies that occurred during the past fiscal year, there were four vacancies on the force that were seemingly funded for filling this year.

Quinn said the mayor told him in November 1977 that he could not fill the vacancies.

However, at last year's budget review, it was explained by a member of the mayor's staff that the four vacancies were being funded to guarantee that

POLICE BUDGET—See page 9

Inside

Supreme Judicial Court to hear school closing case next Wednesday. Please see page 3.

Henry Atkins leaving the School Department. Please see page 12.

Newton filmmaker wins animation award. Please see page 28.

Property owners: a new bill for you

Newton property owners will soon be paying another bill — a sewer use charge.

The new charge, supposed to go in effect July 1, is required by state law and federal law in order for Newton to be eligible for reimbursement and grants for sewer construction.

According to Water and Sewer Commissioner Paul Giunta, the sewer use bills will be sent with the twice-annual water bills, but Giunta hopes to institute more frequent billing.

The charge will be computed as a percentage of bill for water consumption, and will probably be less than half the water bill, Giunta said.

The cost of sewer operation, which has been paid through the property tax, should be deducted from the property tax levy and mean a slightly smaller increase in taxes.

The sewer use charge must, under the state law, collect enough money to at least pay for the cost of sewer operation.

The8cost of sewer total operation, including the assessment by the Metropolitan District Commission for use of MDC sewers and treatment facilities, will be around $1.4 million, Giunta estimates, although the MDC assessment has not come in.

The sewer use charge will be applicable to institutions exempt from real estate taxes, such as colleges, churches, and other religious and educational institutions, some of which are large consumers of water and may expect to pay sizable sewer charges.

In this respect, the sewer use charge will bring in revenue that was heretofore uncollectable because it was included in the property tax' and will help to make up to the city the cost of services to the tax-exempt properties.

The new charge will also encourage frugality with water, since the sewer use

SEWER CHARGE—See page 9

Apartments or houses for Oak Hill

The future of the old Peabody School on Oak Hill will be the subject of a public hearing May 22 before the Administration & Planning Committee, one and one-half years after disposition of the former school came to the Board of Aldermen.

Proposals were received in late 1976 or early 1977 for use of the building and its 12 acres of land, in accordance with requests for proposals issued by the Planning Department calling for remodeling of the building or new construction within the outline of the existing building for multifamily housing.

Some time later some residents of the Oak Hill neighborhood prevailed on the Finance Committee to consider going against the recommendations of the mayor's committee which studied the best uses for surplus municipal buildings and to seek proposals for development of the property with single-family houses.

The Conservation Commission is opposed to single-family development of the property.

The property could accommodate 22 apartments and at most eight houses.

The disposition of several other surplus buildings has been settled recently.

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week he has awarded the sale of Walnut Hall, 430 Walnut St., a building of the former Newton Junior College, to the firm of Werner Gumpertz, consulting engineer, now located in Cambridge, for "close to $150,000." Gumpertz lives in Newton.

The minimum price set by the Finance Committee had been $70,000

The sale of the NJC building at 5 Park Place has been awarded to Jonathan Staley for conversion to a two-family house. The sale price will be $50,000, the mayor said.

Proposals for the reuse of Claflin Hall, another NJC building, are being evaluated by the Planning Department. Proposals were sought for housing, commercial-business, or a combination of uses. The building occupies nearly 10,000 square feet8and has parking for more than 150 cars.

Townhouses may be built at the back of the lot.

The old Peirce School on Chestnut Street was awarded in the summer of 1977 to Childs-Bertman-Tseckares, architects, and Yankee Financial Group on a long-term lease for conversion to luxury apartments for elderly people.

Financing problems have apparently delayed the conversion. Mayor Mann said the developers may be financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, which deals with mixed-income housing.

Contest deadline

Friday of this week is the deadline for the amateur photography contest being sponsored by Transcript Newspapers for residents who reside in communities served by Transcript newspapers.

Judges in the contest will include David Wurzel of Newton, the director of newspictures in New England for United Press International.

The contest, for black and white photos only, has for its theme: "Our Neighbors at Work or Play," Photo subjects should be a person or persons who live in any of the following communities: Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton,

CONTEST—See page 9

Concern grows over $1.2m stalled Roach settlement

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

It and when the Martin Roach land taking case is ever settled' who will foot the bill?

According to the state's Department of Community Affairs (DCA), Newton will have to bear the entire cost. The city's planning director, however, believes the state may have to pay a share.

DCA's Urban Renewal Coordinator Jero Nesson said, the statement reported in the press that the state is to pick up two-thirds of the cost of the settlement is incorrect. He said, the city is resonsible for both the settlement and the interest.

When asked if the state supports the city's appeal of the latest court decision, Nesson said, "It is my understanding that one has to have hard evidence to overturn a jury trial decision." If Newton feels it has the evidence to make the said. appeal, it has the right to do so, he

Nesson added that since the city will bear the entire cost, DCA does not have a stand on the matter. He said if the city had made a settlement earlier, the state would have paid a portion of the bill.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said Nesson's comment was "judicious". As to whether the Urban Renewal Coordinator's statement that the city will pay the entire final settlement and the interest costs, Thomas said, "That's his opinion. " He added, when the case has finally ended, the city's legal counsel will have to review the contracts with DCA to see what obligations the state has.

ROACH—See page 9

A yellow house that is really a gold mine

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

First in a series

A huge, old, rundown, yellow house in West Newton has turned out to be a gold mine.

Not in the monetary sense, though.

The Nathaniel Allen House on Webster Street, saved from demolition or sale by the Newton Historic Preservation Association (NHPA), is loaded with history.

The people who have been working first to save, now to restore, the house have found not only what they were expecting — a once-beautiful house that had been the home of an educator who was 75 years ahead of his time — but also letters, diaries and other pre-Civil War documents on the Allen family's sympathy with and participation in abolition of slavery.

As if these were not enough the Allens were deeply involved in women's rights and in Newton's government.

Helen Levy, a bubbling, enthusiastic woman with a will of iron and a tenacity to match, has taken on the job of project director.

She tries to tell all about everything in Allen House in one breath. It really can't be done, but in several long breaths Ms. Levy can outline enough of what has been done, and what is hoped for, to make almost any listener want to get in on the excitement.

First, the NHPA wants to create a "living museum" in the Allen House, where scholars can study Allen's educational theories and practices, as well as see the unfolding and instilling of a special attitude toward human rights.

The house, which served as Allen's home and as a dormitory for some of the students at his school at Washington and Highland Streets, is a veritable museum. It was built during the 1840s and lived in by Allens till the family petered out in 1941, leaving the house to a housekeeper, who died in 1975. . Books and boxes of unsorted material are stored everywhere in the 32-room house. Furniture, some good, some utilitarian, is stacked in rooms where Allen's daughters had continued their father's tradition in a school of their own.

But some day it will all come together, Ms. Levy is certain.

To help make the "living museum" possible, and no less important, to provide some affordable housing, there will be three apartments in the house.

There are already two teachers living in Allen House, in bright, airy, white-painted apartments fixed up by some of the many volunteers who have donated time to Allen House.

A small, experimental progressive school in in the mold of Horace Mann's Model School the house is another goal' that Allen took over in 1848, and his own

ALLEN HOUSE—See page 9



Helen Levy, literally and figuratively, is behind Allen House.

Committee spins wheels on data processing

With the field of applicants for the position of director of data processing narrowed down to three and waiting for their final interviews, the Administration & Planning Committee is still floundering around trying to decide whether to honor a vote of the previous Board of Aldermen.

Data Processing has had no manager since Feb. 24, when Janice Capofreddi resigned.

The vote, taken in November, 1977, made it clear that the Board's will was to establish data processing as an "independent department," whose head was to be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the Board of Aldermen. It is currently a division of the treasurer's office.

The old Board, which went out Dec. 31, referred the matter to the Legislation & Rules Committee to write an ordinance establishing the department. The mayor would have gone along with the decision.

The status of data processing had been under review for a year.

Alderman Elaine Gentile, at that time an employee of the data processing division, initiated a study of the division's operation, now under the purview of the Administration & Planning Committee. She believes data processing should not be under the mayor's Executive Department.

Since Ms. Gentile is technically on leave of absence from her job in the data processing division while she serves as Ward 2 alderman, and she has a brother who is employed in data processing, she may be faced with a conflict of interest when the matter comes to the Board of Aldermen.

Board President Matthew Jefferson said this week he believes that her participation in committee deliberation is all right, but hopes that Ms. Gentile will ascertain her status in regard to a final vote on the matter.

The end of the meeting left the mayor's "budget officer,8" Albert DiGregorio, to meet with the three finalists for whatever position is arrived at and try to keep them waiting for expected Board action May 15 on an ordinance establishing whatever department is arrived at.



Addition to the office space at the Waban branch of the Newton-Waltham Bank has already taken shape. The driveway, planned to circle the building to service a drive-in window at the rear, will come within two feet of the house next door.

Bank may proceed with drive-in plan

Neighbors of the Newton-Waltham Bank in Waban are up in arms about the driveway and addition the bank is building' but apparently nothing can be done to stop the construction.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has ruled that the addition of a drive-in teller window does not constitute a drive-in business, which under the city's zoning ordinance would require permission of the Board of Aldermen.

The first anyone knew of the bank's plans to enlarge the branch on Wyman Street was when several trees were cut down about a month ago.

The following day, owners of the abutting house, at Woodward and Wyman, were told that the bank planned to construct a 12-foot exit driveway between their property and the bank property, and an addition to the building on that side as well. The drive-in window would be at the rear of the bank, and access would be gained from the other end of the U-shaped driveway, which would also open off Wyman Street.

Neighbors and other Waban residents have objected to the cutting down of a large dogwood tree on the bank property and to the potential traffic problems the driveway may cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luce, who bought the house next door to the bank last fall, are upset by the prospect of a driveway two feet from their house.

Because their house was built before zoning laws came into effect in 1922, Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said this week, it was possible to have the house right on the lot line.

To compound that problem, there is no zoning requirement for space between business and residential buildings, as there is between two residential buildings.

The Luces are talking with a lawyer about what can be done to prevent the bank from building its drive-in window but have not decided whether to fight the plan in court.

The driveway, according to John Sylva of the Newton-Waltham Bank, will be 14 feet wide on the west side (entrance), narrow to 8 feet at the back, and come out 12 feet wide as it passes the office addition on the east side of the bank.

The "expansion and beautification program" will cost an estimated $250,000, according to information from Sylva, and is scheduled to be finished in August.

Three lawn mowers worth over $1000 taken from garage

More than $1000 worth of lawn mowers and a large quantity of electronic goods were taken during two breaks discovered Saturday morning, police said.

A man on Alden Place, Newton Centre, reported three lawn mowers were taken from his garage sometime between 9 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. Intruders snapped the lock on the door and took two 20-inch rotary mowers and one 75-inch mower, worth a total of $1150.

Audivox, 55 Chapel St., Newton, was entered sometime between 4:15 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. Intruders took two small tape recorders, an amplifier, a calculator, five multimeaders, and two measuring readers' police said.

The cellar door hinges were unscrewed to enter a home on Cotton Street, Newton Centre, sometime between Friday and Sunday night. Two television sets, a stereo system, and assorted jewelry were taken.

After burglars forced a garage door, they went through an unlocked kitchen door to take a stereo set, a tv, and a jacket from a home on Broadlawn Drive sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 a.m. Sunday.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday police discovered two windows pushed in and a fire hose turned on in the Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville. Police turned off the hose that flooded the first floor and notified the School Department.

Sometime Monday night burglars entered a home on Hartman Road in Newton Centre without setting off the alarm. Missing was assorted women's jewelry and silverware.

Meetings

Thursday, April 27
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 1
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3
Land Use Committee. Public hearings on petitions for 8 townhouses at 892 Watertown St.; change in flood-plain ordinance; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 4
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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School calendar approved

The School Committee approved a school calendar for next year that will keep the February and April vacation weeks that are standard throughout the state.

There are 185 days of school scheduled from Thursday, Sept. 7, to Tuesday, June 26, 1979.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented the Committtee with three other options for the calendar in the second semester that would eliminate the two full weeks of vacation.

The superintendent recommended the plan that was the one passed by a 6-0 vote with the provision that in case of extremely bad weather, extra days would be scheduled for June 27 to 29, 1979.

Two severe snowstorms this year resulted in extra time being made up by extending the school day by 30 minutes in elementary schools and 50 minutes in secondary schools.

The last of the 23 extended days will be tomorrow, Friday. The School Committee originally scheduled 44 extended days, but reduced it after student and faculty protests. The last day of school this year will be Tuesday, June 27, 1978.

The three other calendar options would have had the next school year end by June 20, with a one-week vacation and various long weekends in the second semester.

A poll of faculty by the superintendent and students who spoke all supported the two full weeks of vacation because of special travel bargains, because other towns have the same weeks off, and because of the needed long breaks from school.

Next year school will start Sept. 7 with holidays on Monday, Oct. 2, for Jewish New Year; Monday Oct. 9, for Columbus Day; and Wednesday, Oct. 11, for Yom Kippur.

Thanksgiving recess will be from noon Wednesday, Nov. 22, with school resuming Monday, Nov. 27.

Christmas vacation begins Saturday, Dec. 23, and school resumes Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1979.

Martin Luther King Day is Monday, Jan. 15, and winter vacation is the week of Feb. 19 to 23.

Spring vacation will be from Good Friday, April 13, through Friday, April 20. (Patriots' Day is April 16.)

Memorial Day is Monday, May 28, and school is scheduled to end Tuesday, June 26, with allowance for school being cancelled five days during the year because of snow.

Mayor OK

Mayor Theodore Mann reported at a news conference Monday that rumors of his being gravely ill were greatly exagger ated.

The mayor was hospitalized twice in the previous two weeks for extensive tests, after a recurrence of bleeding from a stomach ulcer.

He said he underwent two surgical procedures and a cathode ray body scan, and "the matter of most concern" has been ruled out.

A thyroid dysfunction was found, which will be treated medically, and the ulcer will be managed by better dietary habits and more rest, the mayor said.



Attorney Jason Rosenberg (standing right) explains legal proceedings to his clients at Emerson School Sunday. Hamilton and Emerson school groups are trying to get a referendum on the ballot for a citywide vote on school closings. About 150 people attended the first meeting of Historic Upper Falls Village United. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School closing case goes to high court next Wednesday

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

On Wednesday, May 3 the Supreme Judicial Court will hear arguments for and against a referendum on school closings in Newton.

According to Susan Mellen in the clerk's office of the SJC, the case is scheduled to be the fifth one heard ufter the justices convene at 9 a.m.

A ruling by the high court could come Wednesday afternoon or later in the week after the justices confer on the case.

The SJC agreed to hear the case after the city lawyer and the lawyer for Hamilton and Emerson schools filed a joint petition for direct review.

The Middlesex County Superior Court and the State Appeals Court have both passed the case on to the high court without making a ruling as to whether the City Charter will allow for a referendum on the two schools voted to be closed because of declining enrollment.

The City Charter forbids there to be a referendum on "the City budget or the School Committee budget," and Kristen Apgar will argue for the city that the closing of both schools is tied in with the budget.

Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for citizens from Hamilton School in Lower Falls and Emerson School in Upper Falls, will argue that the closings are separate from the budget and appropriate for the referendum procedure outlined in the charter.

Emerson citizens ready

Citizens from Upper Falls met in the Emerson School gym Sunday to hear several community leaders ask for support to save the school and win the expected referendum.

Aldermen Rodney Barker and Carol Ann Shea have introduced a resolution asking the full Board of Aldermen to set a date in June for a referendum' even though the court has not yet decided if there will be one.

The School Committee cut the money for Hamilton from next year's school budget a few days after it voted to close the school, but made an agreement to restore the money if the referendum is held and passes.

PTA Presidents Steven and Gail Brady outlined the new organization called Historic Upper Falls Village United, a political group organized under the campaign financing laws.

The 150 people in attendance were asked to donate $5 for the campaign to save the school and join one of the committees dealing with voter registration, voter participation, local and citywide information and fundraising.

Hamilton School supporters have formed CHILD, Citizens for Hamilton Involved with Learning and Dollars, headed by Dougls Moore, who is the first name on the petition for the suit against the School Committee.

Newton man held on bomb threat charge

A Newton Highlands man was charged with phoning in a bomb threat to the police station Monday night.

Shortly after 11 p.m. police received a call on 911 that a bomb would go off in City Hall in 10 minutes.

Officers went to City Hall where the aldermen were meeting and spoke to Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant, and she decided not to evacuate the building, according to police.

The telephone line at the police station was locked in and traced by the phone company to 33 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands.

Police went to that home and arrested Blake A. Tennant, 52, of that address, on charges of making a false report relative to the location of explosives.

Budget meetings

Thursday, April 27

Public Facilities Committee: 7 p.m., **Public Works Department.**

Finance Committee, going over cuts made by other committees, starting at 5:15 p.m. City Physician, Health Department,: **Human Services Department, Law Department, Veterans Service .**

Tuesday, May 2

Administration & Planning Committee: 7 p.m., **Assessing;** 8 p.m., **Personnel.**

Wednesday May 3

Finance Committee, going over cuts made by other committees, starting at 5:15 p.m.: **City Clerk, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, Election Commission, Library.**

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Perspectives

Betty Ford shows courage

Whatever Betty Ford's problem is with a "dependency" on some type of medication, her forthright announcement must be applauded. Mrs. Ford has entered an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center at the Long Beach Naval Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ford has had her share of physical ailments. The most serious was breast cancer and a masectomy. Apparently her current problems are not related to that illness but may stem from worsening arthritis. "I got to the point where I was over-medicating myself. It's an insidious thing and I mean to rid myself of its damaging effects," she said.

There are definite places in the medical world for drug therapy. Prescribed drugs may ease the pain, camouflage the symptoms and make it easier to cope with disease. This is particularly true for ailments which are subject to cure and with which victims must learn to live. Even drugs like marijuana and alcohol apparently have a function when properly used and not abused.

But there is often the tendency to overdose and drug dependency, if not actual physical addiction, may be the result.

By telling of her problem and her determination to lick it, Mrs. Ford has once again demonstrated a refreshing honesty and a lot of courage.

'Koreagate'

Tonsong Park came to Washington to buy favors for the government of South Korea and to make a bit of cash for himself on the side. It is to the disgrace of both the United States legislative and executive branches that he was so easily able to peddle the money around.

So far there is no evidence that the bribes did much good for South Korea. Some of the few congressmen remaining in office to whom Park said he made personal contributions ranging from several hundred dollars to only $100 have even voted against increased military aid to Seoul and other benefits to the current regime. The majority have already left office, although several have state or federal government positions elsewhere.

The alleged $850,000 dispensed—and it seems to increase with each Park testimony—didn't buy much for South Korea as far as can now be determined.

The most disgraceful aspect of "Koreagate," of course, is that U.S. officials blandly accepted the bribes and the Justice and State Departments, while suspecting, did nothing until once again the news media began to point out the circumstances. Bribers don't exist without willing bribes. While some of the acceptances may have been innocent enough in light of the general willingness of politicians to pocket contributions from almost every source, and may not actually be illegal, they nonetheless continue to show ordinary Americans that government is rotten.

Every congressman who received money from Park ought to be defeated for reelection next time around. Americans deserve better of their elected representatives.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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'Holocaust' - better it was shown

Analysis by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — It doesn't really matter whether "Holocaust" is good or bad. It was better for it to be done badly than not at all.

A great argument began to rage even before the first episode of NBC's "Docu-drama" was shown.

It was, said Elie Weisel, the most eloquent of camp survivors, "untrue, offensive, cheap." Others hailed it as television's finest hour, a bold attempt, with frequent commercial interruptions, to "Popularize" the most ghastly chapter in what Franklin D. Roosevelt called at the time "20th century civilization."

Some people excused themselves from watching it because it was "only fiction," some because they had grown up with the newsreels, and some because they decided, after the first few minutes, that it was "depressing" or "boring."

Others had better reason. Like a young Washington lawyer, whose parents had been through the camps in Poland. Both his mother and his father had seen their parents dragged off by storm troopers. His father had watched as his father and mother were gassed in a bus. A rubber hose had been attached to the exhaust pipe, passed through its one open window, and the motor started.

"My parents hardly ever talked about their experience," he explained. "I can't cope with it yet."

Some people made themselves watch because they had only heard about it, some simply to pay their respects to the dead. It was difficult to witness. The characters, with only one or two exceptions — the Jewish doctor and his Christian daughter-in-law — are not convincing. The plot is full of clumsy contrivance. The sudden switches from unspeakable events to jiggy, inane commercials are sickening.

The most moving moments come in the "docu," not in the "drama." Whenever the camera draws back from the principals and focuses on long lines of terrified people, holding suitcases, clutching their children by the hand, trudging toward trains, "Holocaust" becomes indisputable and unbearable.

The herding of the cripples and the mentally ill into a



shed for gassing — they are solicitously shepherded to the door by white-capped nurses and doctors — tells more than the turgid sequence of the baby-faced storm trooper who rides with his children on the Vienna carousel, in a moment of relaxation from mass murder.

The producers of "Holocaust" had the same problem as those who made "Roots," which was a soap opera about slavery, another official crime against humanity.

Some people resisted "Roots" on the same grounds. Why go through it all again, why take another guilt trip — "We didn't do it." But as a specific for racism, it was powerful, if perhaps temporary, medicine.

If anything could cure anti-Semitism, "Holocaust" might — and probably won't. Anti-Semitism is always with us, or just below the surface. It is no longer respecatable and its expression takes the form of winks and cracks rather than synagogue-burnings.

The U.S. Nazis, whose right to march in Skokie, Ill., is being defended by several liberal Jewish lawyers, are the most obnoxious exponents, but they have many closet sympathizers.

Jews have seldom been forgiven their industry, intelligence and achievements.

For the Hitler Nazis, as the head of the SS points out to the young captain in "Holocaust," anti-Semitism was strictly political, a "cement that holds the Reich together."

But 6 million people were beaten, hanged, gassed or starved to death, not just because Adolph Hitler was a maniac, but because the other nations of the world, including this one, decided that they couldn't do anything about it.

Writer Peggy Mann, in the Washington Post, described how in July 1938, at Evian, a conference was called by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was desirous of helping the Jews, although not to the point of admitting them in large numbers to our Depression-bound shores.

The distinguished New York Times commentator of that era, Anne O'Hare McCormick, wrote: "Can America live with itself if it lets Germany get away with this policy of extermination, allows the fanaticism of one man to triumph over reason, refuses to take up this gage of battle against barbarsim?

The answer was that America could — and did. Hitler proceeded with his "final solution."

Nazis picketed the Washington station of NBC. Their signs said, "Six million lies."

Some local Jews expressed the hope that the elevision set at Camp David, where the president spent the weekend, was tuned to the right station. They particularly wanted Jimmy Carter to see this grim and exhausting explanation of where Menachem Begin comes from. Begin lived "Holocaust." It is at the root of policies Carter finds rigid.

What would be most encouraging perhaps to those who are drained from watching this harrowing and often inept recreation of recent history would be the news that Germany had ordered a print.

A new way to elect the President

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — A brand new idea about how to elect the president of the United States has been presented to the Senate by Sen. Birch Bayh, D.,Ind. It comes out of the fertile mind of a task force named by the Twentieth Century Fund to resolve the deadlock between those favoring the present "electoral" system and those favoring "direct election."

Under our present method, there have been three presidents — John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes, and Benjamin Harrison — who were not the people's choice. They all ran second but were awarded first prize.

In 1976, Gerald Ford could have been elected president with a slight change in the popular vote in several states — though he wOuld have run behind Jimmy Carter in the popular vote in the nation.

Many plans have been put forward to provide an outcome more in line with the will of the voters, but only one is a sure-fire way of making certain that the top runner is the top banana. .

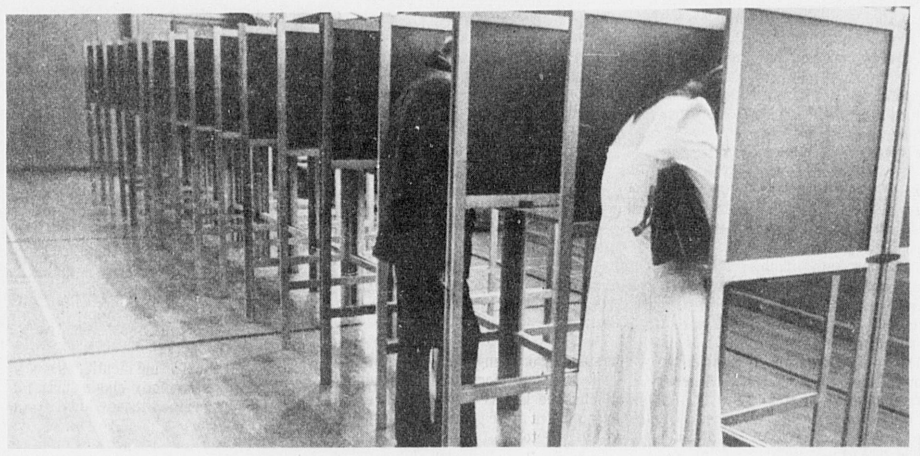
That is direct election whereby the candidate with the most votes is the official winner. In case nobody gets a maority — as might happen when several candidates are running — various proposals have suggested that the winner must get at least 40 percent of the popular vote or, lacking that, there should be a runoff between the top two.

The big philosophic objection to direct election has come from those who maintain that such a method would violate the rights of states. (Indeed, state lines would be wiped out for presidential election purposes.)

Hence, the opposition has come from that area of the country that has been traditional states' rights minded; namely, the states with small voter turnout -- largely in the South, mountain and desert areas.

While their objections to reform are put on a high constitutional plane (states' rights), there are more mundane reasons for opposition to direct election.

Total popular vote is relatively small in the states; in a direct election they would not count heavily. But under the present system, these states get two electoral votes per



state and get full credit for total population — regardless of how few vote on Election Day. These states are overrepresented in the Electoral College.

Now comes a new proposal that would keep the Electoral College system but would modify it with a popular vote factor. The idea is to give an Electoral College bonus of 102 votes to whoever gets the largest popular vote. (The 102 is arrived at by multiplying the 50 states and D.C. by two.)

This bonus is then added to the Electoral College vote. The winner would need a total of 321 electoral votes, which is a majority of the present ElectOral College (538) plus the new 102 for a total of 640 electOral votes.

If no one gets a majority, there would be a runoff between the top two.

The compromise is less than perfect. It would still be possible for a popular front runner to lose, if a runner-up carried enough small states narrowly and lost a few big states heavily. But the chances of a misfire would be about one in a million.

Those favoring direct election are likely to buy the compromise. But will the states' righters do so? If constitutional principle is their real cOncern, they should go thumbs-up; but if plain power is their purpose, they are likely to go thumbs-down on this delicately designed device to democratize our presidential elections.



Middle-income taxpayers should get services they want

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

It's just a speck for now, but there are ominous signs appearing on the horizon that indicate taxpayers are digging in their heels.

I suppose it surfaces at this time of year because this is the time of 1040, 1040A,

BULL'S-EYE

State 1 and 1A, and the myriad other tax forms that says to most citizens "you owe us — pay up."

Europeans are surprised at the relative honesty of most United States taxpayers in paying what is owed.

In most other countries, with some notable exceptions (Sweden and Russia), there is a kind of charade that is played between state and citizen about what is owed. But there definitely are rumbles and roars from those U.S. taxpayers (particularly in the $12,000 to $25,000 earned-income range) who are paying for the bulk of government programs.

Particularly vehement are those families with a wage-earner forced to hold two jobs or a husband and wife both working just to make ends meet.

Another group definitely treated with inequity is most singles, who pay more taxes for the same earned income as all other groups.

These two groups make up the largest number of taxpayers.

They do not have lobbyists writing special loopholes into tax laws, because if anybody tinkers with laws affecting these groups, what goes down somewhere must rise elsewhere.

Of course, if national, state and local governments chose to reduce their expenditures by cutting unneeded or little-utilized services, fewer taxes would be required, but the likelihood of this is very slim, if not nonexistent.

For example, why should the U.S. taxpayers pay for a study of Chilean brothels for $97,000. If such a study is required, let a part of the private sector come up with the money and just wait and watch webs grow over that request from hard-headed businessmen.

But stories quietly leaking into nationally syndicated columns and feature writers of repute suggest a quiet revolution may be taking place by citizens not even filing returns.

President Carter recognizes the need to cut taxes by at least $22 billion because of the most recent F.I.C.A. increase and the absolute havoc caused by inflation.

For those who may not have had the occasion (primarily because they cannot afford one), price an automobile in today's market as opposed to four year's ago.

If the tax reform package currently before Congress along with responsible fiscal programs presented on national, state and local levels are not implemented soon, that buzzing tiny dot in the distance can become a howling, raging firestorm of resistance to any further programs or taxation.

As a political reality of life in Newton, one of the strongest truths has to do with the funding of emergency services.

Police, fire, ambulance, emergency water and sewer needs are high on the Newton taxpayers' list of necessary services that give them a quality of life they expect for their tax dollars.

They want to walk the streets in relative security, have their homes secure from external attack, know that emergency ambulance service will respond rapidly to their homes or the streets if needed, and they are willing to pay for it.

The aldermanic Public Health and Safety Committee, meeting Monday night, took up the staffing and funding levels of the Police Department.

Police Chief William Quinn in testimony indicated that armed robberies decreased by 30 percent, unarmed robbery increased 13 percent, larcenies up by 15 percent, aggravated assault up by 44 percent, motor vehicle theft down 11 percent, burglaries down 3 percent, a higher incidence of attempted rape for an overall increase in the crime index of 6 percent in 1977 over 1976.

Forty to 50 citizens, businessmen and police officers listened to the testimony presented to the committee.

When asked to respond, most expressed fears when areas of the city were "stripped" to respond to needs in other parts of the city.

It is clear from citizen input that the taxpayers do not want to see the staffing levels further eroded, and if cuts be made, that they be made in other areas of the budget.

Questions the committee must resolve have to do with determining the base line levels, with the women officers funded, with clerical positions filled and with sufficient manpower on the street to do the job without huge amounts of overtime to compensate for missing officers.

I hope another "unfunding" situation is not in the making.

The committee's action was to send a resolution to the mayor requesting the needed officers (Chief Quinn's term)be restored to the budget. **Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.**

Opinions

Correcting injustices

To the Editor:

Sunday evening I watched with outrage and horror the first part of the series, "Holocaust."

To all those in Germany who turned their backs and allowed this tragedy to happen, perhaps the following quotation would be appropriate:

"The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in a time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality."

In the Human Rights Commission's letter in the Newton Graphic it asked us to discuss the "factors that cause hate to burst forth into genocide and what steps Newton can take to prevent a similar occurence."

Let us all be aware of the fact that in condoning preferential treatment for any particular race or group of people, i.e., Affirmative Action, we are planting, fertilizing and nurturing the seeds of discontentment among those who feel wronged, or discriminated against (reverse discrimination).

This program brought to mind the often-used cliche connected with Affirmative Action' "to correct past injustices."

There is only one way to correct past injustices: be compassionate, tolerant and fair to all people from this day on.

An Immigrant

A need for study

To the Editor:

We would like to speak to the article reporting on Ald. Rodney Barker's resolution calling for a review process whenever the expansion and-or contraction of public facilities is considered.

As the resolution states: "The presence and use of public buildings have a profound effect on the neighborhood in which they are located, and therefore on the quality of life in Newton as a whole."

For that reason a review of the from a citywide perspective must take place.

As we understand it' the intent of the resolution is not to encumber the decision making of any individual city agency or elected body.

Rather, it provides for joint public and administrative discussion of the impact of expansion or contraction of public facilities on the community.

Most importantly, this resolution provides the opportunity for coordinated planning before individual agencies make their final decisions. Current ordinances call for public hearings and notification to other administrations only after a decision has been made.

We think there is a great need for instituting this kind of forum in city government.

Barbara Kaplan,
John Cate,
George Mansfield,
Newton Highlands

Tongsun Park

To the Editor:

Two thoughts come to mind on the Tongsun Park matter: the principle sin underlying this case is not so much that competition-resistant businessmen and all other ambitious special interest groups try to buy or beg favors from politicians. The real sin is that ever more powerful and ever more rapidly growing government has the legislative favors to pass out— usually at our expense.

I also think it's conservatively safe to say that House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill's involvement here, from what we've been able to piece together, illustrates poor judgment at a minimum if not downright impropriety. .

This being the case, doesn't it seem somewhat strange that by now our major national media haven't relentlessly hounded him out of office using the self-righteous, even vicious, "investigative" tactics they're not above using on other less lucky recipients of their wrath?

Their uncharacteristic silence in the Tip affair outght to put securely to rest any remaining doubts we might still have as to whether their pro-left' double standard morality and selective objectivity are real or not.

Dr. Richard A. Jones,
Harvard

Critic's integrity

To the Editor:

A theater critic's integrity should be unquestionable. However, after reading Randy Mudarri's review of "How the Other Half Loves," it became clear that he should be questioned.

The review was poorly written and showed that the critic had little understanding of the play itself.

First, I would like to question his credentials. Did he major in drama in college? Had he actually read the play? Did he keep careful notes of the performance on the night he attended?

Second, I would like to question his understanding of the play. During the first weekend, there was a prominent professional director in the audience who thought the play was well-performed, and especially enjoyed the work of Pam Werner as Terry and John Edinburg as Bob, both of whom were panned by your critic.

If the critic had read the play, he would have known that Bob Phillips' character is extremely abrasive, and it is the abrasiveness that Terry Phillips must play off of. When the play was originally performed in New York City, Richard Mulligan's Bob Phillips was equally abrasive.

Third, I would like to question his understanding of acting. Mr. Mudarri called Matt Cail's performance "adequate" although he lacked stage presence. An actor without stage presence is hardly an adequate actor.

Finally, I must point out that a critic has an obligation to his readers to give them a clear picture of the play's qualities (both good and bad). He also has an obligation to the company being reviewed to give an unbiased, fair appraisal of the play and performances.

An amateur production can hardly be judged according to the same standards set for the Broadway stage.

The critic may have been very damaging to the attendance of the play. Everyone I talked to thoroughly liked the play.

Mike Flynn,
Watertown

Remembering Armenians

To the Editor:

As I watched the horrors of the genocide of the Jews by the Germans in the recent TV program, "Holocaust!", I could not help but compare it to the first genocide of modern times, that of the Armenians by the Turks.

On April 24, Armenians all over the world commemorate the day in 1915 when the Turks began their mass murders and annihilation of one and a half to two million Armenians, a "troublesome" Christian minority living in Turkey.

This was accomplished by rounding up and murdering all the intellectuals and clergy, by savage, barbaric killings and by mass deportation of the Armenians into the deserts of Syria, where, en route, most died of physical hardships or by the Turks' bayonets.

This is a page in history that is little known to the world, except, perhaps, by the survivors of this holocaust and their heirs.

The world powers looked on and did nothing as the Turks carried out their heinous acts. When our ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, informed President Woodrow Wilson of the events taking place in Turkey, this great president felt a moral responsibility to aid the Armenians.

However, his plan to restore historic Armenia to the Armenians and to make this small country a mandate of the U.S. government failed when it was rejected by the U.S. Senate.

Thus, with no world court to condemn the criminal acts of the Turkish leaders and with no retributions to the Armenian people, all civilized countries neatly forgot these sordid events. Only occasionally were they reminded of them by books such as Franz Werfel's "Forty Days of Musa Dagh."

Had the world acted, or reacted, to the massacres of 1915 in Turkey, perhaps the genocide of the Jews would never have taken place.

Hitler himself stated in an order to the military at Obersalzburg on Aug. 22, 1939, "Our strength is in our quickness and brutality...I have given orders to my death units to exterminate without pity or mercy all men, women and children of the Polish-speaking race or language. After all, who remembers today the extermination of the Armenians?"

Alice Merian,
Newton Highlands

All-America Newton

To the Editor:

A congressman who insults his calling by voting for federal funds for abortion, who sells himself for liberal campaign money and votes.

Identities

To the Editor:

Spotting by police helicopters of stolen trailer trucks might be made easier if large, identifying numbers or letters were painted on the roofs of these vehicles.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

A school department that specializes in pornographic sex education.

A state senator who cares more for the criminal than the victim, who votes for welfare giveaway programs that his hard-working consitituents fund.

An aldermanic body that spends more time on foolish resolutions to the government than on running the city for which it was elected.

A library department that bans Nancy Drew and Hardy Boy mysteries.

Newton—All-America City?

Frederic Sternburg,
Newton Centre

Rep. Pines and the bottle bill

To the Editor:

This is a letter regarding Rep. Lois Pines and her constituents on the so-called bottle bill issue.

Rep. Pines, the bottle bill was defeated in the 1976 election by a marginal vote of only 20,000 votes. This bill is also opposed by the AFL-CIO.

Now, a woman of obvious intelligence however limited, it may be, could surely channel her stamina and ambition through a more profitable means for all concerned. Instead, you choose to ignore the fact that your effort and the efforts of your supporters will cost my husband and hundreds like him their jobs.

To turn around and say it will create jobs is an insult to the intelligence of people who want to hold their positions in the bottling industry.

In this day and age when the governor is trying to keep people off the welfare rolls, you insist on placing some of those people on the rolls. You are doing an injustice to the employed workers and their families.

Also, you say you want to retrain the people who will lose their jobs (remember, now, you said it would create jobs) but please be more specific in your statements and ideas.

Retraining for what? How to stack the returnable bottles in the supermarket for $2.65 an hour?

To live modestly in this day of inflation and high prices, a family man, or any man for that matter, has to obtain and maintain a decent wage in order to support his family or himself, but for reasons not obvious to me, you do not see things that way.

Rep. Pines and her supporters: you should channel your energies to clean up litter, not to place people out of work.

For the position you hold, I find your lack of sensitivity for the workers disturbing and yet somewhow commendable because not too many representatives put litter first and human beings second, and this is the message I have been receiving since this bottle bill issue has surfaced.

Not only do you and your supporters lack sensitivity for the workers who will lose their jobs, but you also lack compassion for the elderly who cannot carry the bottles back to the place of purchase. They shouldn't have to carry bottles back to the market for a mere pittance of 5 cents or 10 cents for a bottle. Their health is tantamount to the bottle bill or litter, don't you think, so, Rep. Pines?

This bottle bill issue is a farce and you and your constituents efforts to pass this bill are mundane to say the least. I for one will not return the bottles to the market, butplace them in their proper receptacles.

I will not delude myself or others into thinking that mere statements of truth such as I have made would make you cease your activities on this issue.

I just want you to realize that the 400 jobs that will be lost if the bill passes are much more important than this bottle bill.

Thank you, Rep. Lois Pines and your supporters, if it passes, for your commendable efforts for putting people out of work.

Linda M. Hunt,
Milford

Comparing apples and oranges

To the Editor:

Certain parents in the recently combined Memorial-Spaulding School point out that consolidation has worked satisfactorily for their schools, therefore they suggest that the Upper and Lower Falls communities have no real reasons to stand in the way of closing Hamilton and Emerson.

We are certainly pleased for those paerents and chidren for whom consolidation has seemingly worked so well. For those who would be tempted, however, to make the easy assumption that Memorial School is a model for any future consolidation in Newton, the following disparities between Memorial and Hamilton, for example, should be pointed out:

First of all, Memorial was consolidated with a single school. Hamilton is slated primarily for two receiving schools.

Consolidation with a single school is obviously preferable in many respects, one of which is that it allows the changing of the nature and name of the receiving school to contiue intact the identity and status of the receiving group.

In the cases of Williams and Angier, there is a danger of the divided group from Lower Falls losing identity as a new minority on somebody else's turf and becoming merely "those kids from Hamilton." This is doubly true of the special education kids who will suffer their second move in as many years to schools other than the two principal receiving ones.

A second disparity involves Memorial's neighborhood, Oak Hill Park, which was in more than name already part of Oak Hill. Numerous families from both areas knew each other and their kids had shared many non-school experiences, easing the school merger.

Lower Falls happens to be isolated by geography and distance from other Newton villages and has always been largely self-sufficient and self-contained.

Although some Auburndale and Waban families have friends in Lower Falls, this tends to be the exception rather than the rule and would do little to ease the transition.

A third and enormously important factor in the acceptability of consolidation in the case of Memorial was a community-approved reuse of the vacated school building as a private school, determined prior to the School Committee's vote on closing. (Disregard for now the fact that the city is realizing far less revenue from this use of the facility than was projected).

Community functions, to the extent they were housed at Memorial, can still be accommodated there. In sharp contrast, Lower Falls has no official assurances whatever that the existing school building, which serves as everything from polling place to home of the annual neighborhood summertime extravaganza, will eVer be saved from the wrecker's ball.

Even supposing that it is, a proprietary, non-public reuse of the building would leave the village without a civic focus; in effect, a cell without its nucleus.

It should be noted that the concern widely held about neighborhood deterioration following school closings is far from simple emotionalism or paranoia.

Recent nationwide findings have charted the post-consolidation courses of neighborhoods across the nation to find that population decline, decreasing property values, increased crime rate and related deterioration were indeed the rule in these communities.

The fact that deterioration and diminished property values may not have affected Oak Hill Park is indeed fortunate and we are pleased for our fellow Newton residents if that continues to be the case.

But to assume that other school closings will be as easy, smooth and beneficial as these parents claim is to fail to distinguish between two cases as different as apples and oranges.

Paul S. Oles,
Newton Lower Falls

Thoughtful

To the Editor: .

This is to let the members of the Newton Police Department know how deeply I appreciate the swift and efficient and compassionate assistance it has always offered my family in times of great distress.

I want to thank again Officer Joe Doherty for his warm, respectful and intuitive response to my disbturbed son. He was able to say just the right thing to get my son to accept the treatment he needed.

Although it was late on a holiday, this officer remained with my son until he was safely in the hands of the competent Newton-Wellesley staff.

Dorothy Smith
Newton Centre

Rowe Street

To the Editor:

I most heartily commend you for your article regarding the Rowe Street apartments.

I have lived in one of these duplex units since 1974, and nothing has been upgraded since that time, except the rent ($40 in three years).

The roof has leaked, causing stained ceilings and tiles to fall from the bathroom wall. The porch roof leaks so badly that water enters the outdoor light, burning out the bulb every time it rains. The pipes have frozen.

I have patched the back steps with nails the size of spikes in hopes they will hold in the rotten woods.

Only two of the stove burners work and hot water is a sometime thing (who else must push the thermostat to 80 degrees in August in order to take a shower?).

The heating system is a horror' the sight glass on the boiler is so rusted that judging the water level in the boiler takes both experience and guts.

I have had very limited dealings with the landlord, all upsetting and nonproductive; and when I called the Fire Department about two years ago about the possibility of a boiler inspection, I was told that they would do it, but advised that I not request it if I hoped to keep my apartment, so I didn't.

Moderately priced housing (if you consider $270 a month moderate) is practically non-existent in Newton and totally impossible if you are a single woman with children or pets.

So, for the past four years I have kept hammering, kept shivering and kept QUIET.

Mary Jane Burgess,
Auburndale

Bonin

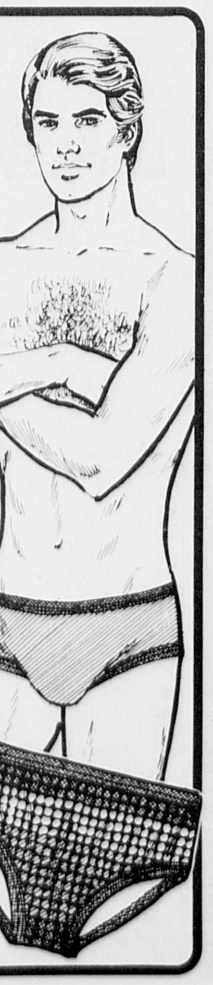
To the Editor:

Kudos for the Newton Graphic's editorial entitled, "Justice Bonin Should Leave," that appeared in the April 13 issue.

His judicial conduct is an outrage!

Carol Louise Corcoran,
West Newton

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Margaret L. Kelly

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Enjoying a complicated game of hot potato with tennis balls on William Street in Newton Corner are (from left) Lee Ghannam and David and Domenic Vitone. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Custodians ratify contract

The school custodians ratified a contract with the School Committee Sunday after 20 months of bargaining that will give them about a 5 percent raise for each of three years.

Each of the 138 custodians covered by the contract will receive a $625 increase for this school year, $660 the second year, and a 5.5 percent increase the third year.

According to President Robert Robards of the Newton School Custodians Association, the raises for the first two years amount to about a 5 percent increase.

The custodians approved the contract by a 74-3 vote Sunday, Robards said.

The cafeteria workers, the last bargaining unit to negotiate with the School Committee, was expected to have ratified a contract Wednesday night.

According to Thomas O'Conor, assistant director of personnel, that was a three-year offer with a 5 percent increase for each of the first two years, and a 5.5 percent increase the third year.

Robards said Wednesday morning that neither the custodians or the School Department got everything they wanted in the contract, but, "it seems like the best that could be gotten."

The contract also includes a reduction-in-force clause that allows for layoffs of permanent custodians by strict seniority.

Provisional custodians will be laid off before permanent ones if there is a need for a reduction. Performance and seniority will be considered when laying off provisional custodians.

The reduction-in-force clause will have no effect on the current complaint before the state Labor Relations Commission regarding the layoff of seven provisional custodians.

The current average salary for custodians is $12,232, according to Assistant Director for Personnel Thomas O'Conor.

Committee approves sabbaticals

The School Committee approved sabbatical leaves for 10 teachers and administrators Monday night' but denied unpaid leaves of absence to three teachers.

English Coordinator Robert Zeeb, Newton South Principal Ernest Van Seasholes, and Newton North social studies head Edward Rossiter were among those approved to be paid next year during half- or full-year sabbaticals.

The 10 paid sabbaticals are part of the contract with the Newton Teachers Association and cost the School Committee $75,400. Three teachers and three administrators are on the committee that recommends teachers for sabbaticals to the School Committee.

The School Committee also has the option under the contract to grant unpaid leaves of absence to tenured teachers for study in their field.

Acting on the advice of the Personnel Department, the School Committee turned down requests for study leave made by Elaine Kadets of Weeks Junior High, Frederick Olson of Newton South High, and Alice Perry of Newton North High.

Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas O'Conor told the Committee that the plans of study were not in the teacher's field, or were not substantial enough for there to be some benefit to the city when the person returns to teaching.

Without using names, O'Conor said one request was for an English teacher to study in a seminary, one was for an English teacher to learn house construction and carpentry, and one was for a math teacher to work in a storefront project in math.

O'Conor said the latter project was not approved by the coordinator of math as a project which could result in something being passed on to other math teachers in Newton.

Leaves for study were approved for Marjorie Bernstein of Hamilton School and Richard Wines of Newton North.

Sabbaticals

Principal Seasholes will be taking the second semester off next year to study the curriculum in all areas at Newton South and work on the revision of the American history program. He originally requested a full-year sabbatical, but reduced the request after learning of Henry Atkin's plan to retire.

Newton North social studies head Edward Rossiter will study global education during the first semester of next year. He plans to develop a Global Education Center at the Harvard School of Education.

Robert Zeeb's full-year sabbatical was the most controversial of the requests. School Committee members Howard Spergel and Alvin Mandell voted to separate this request from the other nine, but the motion failed.

The coordinator of English, who has been in Newton teaching for 16 years, will be preparing a longitudinal study of children's writing in Newton from the years 1979 to 1993.

Jan Carvalho and Alan Granby, both fourth grade teachers at Lincoln-Eliot School, will be using the first semester to develop a social studies curriculum for learning disabled students.

Jessie McChesney at Newton South will be developing Curriculum II foreign language materials for the juniors and seniors.

Philip Burnham of Newton South will be taking the full year off to develop a high school text in ancient and medieval history. He will be studying in France and England.

Sybil Berman of Ward School plans to improve her techniques to develop methods for working with special needs students in the classroom. The second grade teacher will be taking the first semester off.

Irene Fountas of Hyde School will take the second semester off to complete her degree in children's writing.

Anne-Marie Moore of Warren Junior High will pursue her interest in art therapy for special needs children and finish a degree during the second semester.

Pulaski Brass Band, horseback Lancers to be in line of march

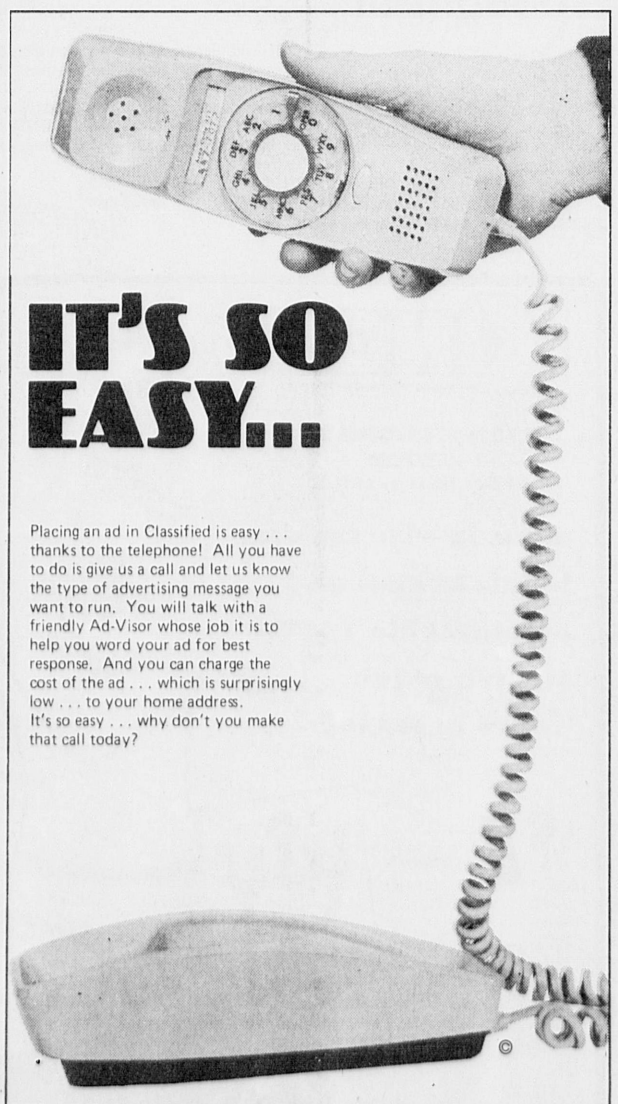
The National Lancers of the Massachusetts Organized Militia have accepted an invitation to participate in the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade on Sunday afternoon, May 28. The starting time will be 1 p.m.

The Lancers are the only cavalry-type uniformed military unit in the Commonwealth. In their sparkling red and blue uniforms and their colorful standards flowing in the breeze bring excitement to any parade that the unit participates in.

Also participating will be the Pulaski Brass Band from Webster. This will be the third occasion that this marching band has appeared in the Memorial Day parade.

At the local level there is much interest being shown by various organizations. The latest group to join the parade is the Cooperative Nursery School, which will have its small children Nonantum dressed in costumes and riding in the back of pick-up trucks.

Parade officials have planned for the marching units to be divided into a single lead unit plus four divisions in order to accommodate the number of units that will be in the line of march.



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Clinton Smith of Tewksbury gets attention for facial injuries caused by a fall from the scaffolding at 199 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, last Thursday afternoon. A wall to a third floor addition to the building fell over while masons were working on it. Standing over the victim are Newton Rescue No. 2 EMT's Joe Luciano (left) and John Arpino (right center) and Police Officer William DeFlorio (far right). (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Blizzard ban violators have their day in court

Almost half of the 500 persons cited for driving during the February blizzard in Newton have had the charges against them dropped, Newton District Court Clerk Henry Shultz said this week.

About 250 of those cited have had charges against them dismissed, Shultz said, because they had sufficient reason to drive during the state of emergency declared by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Most of the persons given tickets who had no good excuse have admitted sufficient facts in court, waived counsel, and paid the $60 fine and $15 surfine imposed by Judge Monte Basbas.

Many of these cases were handled during special evening sessions earlier this month as an experiment to speed up the judicial process and make it easier for those charged. more

Shultz said the evening sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. worked out well, and noted that the clerks received no extra compensation for the work.

Among those who had charges against them dropped were food service and medical personnel, people snow-plowing for the city, and MBTA employees.

James O'Donnell sworn in as sergeant in ceremony

James O'Donnell, after eight years as a patrolman in the Newton Police Department, has been promoted to sergeant in a ceremony at the office of Mayor Theodore Mann.

Mayor Mann administered the oath of office and annuunced to the family and friends of Sgt. O'Donnell that this was the first promotion so made in his office.

It is traditional for Chief William F. Quinn to present a new sergeant with a gold badge. Chief Quinn announced that he was breaking tradition to allow O'Donnell's father, a retired 35-year veteran of the Brookline Police Department to pin the badge on his son.

Sgt. O'Donnell has a degree in law enforcement and is presently pursuing a master's degree in public administration.

Present at the ceremony was Mrs. James O'Donnell, daughters Cathleen, 12, and Debbie, 11, retired officer Michael and Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, Capt. Thomas Dargon, Capt. Walter Drew, Capt. John Bartinelli, other ranking officers and other Police Officers, personal friends, Deputy Mayor Jane Pitt, and Alderman Ernest Dietz.

Chief Quinn announced the new sergeant will be assigned as relief patrol supervisor.



Sgt. James O'Donnell

Pair pleads innocent to charges of armed robbery and car theft

An East Boston man and a Newton woman were both charged with armed robbery and larceny of a motor vehicle after an incident on Adams Avenue in West Newton Sunday night. Both pleaded innocent Monday.

At about 9:30 p.m. police received a call from a man on Adams Avenue who said he was forced to sign a bill of sale for his Volkswagen as a payment on a debt.

One suspect allegedly used a hammer and threatened to smash the windshield of the car unless the bill was signed.

After signing the paper that was filled out in advance, police said, the victim refused to give the suspects the keys to the car. He was then punched in the stomach and face, according to police.

The two suspects left the house and one of them hotwired the 1966 Volkswagen, police said.

The two were arrested in a different car on Parker Street in Newton Centre that night. The Volkswagen was recovered.

Arrested on charges of armed robbery and larceny of a motor vehicle were Nancy C. Boudreau, 23, of 428 Parker St., Newton Centre.

Robert T. Hynds, 23, of 63 London St., East Boston, was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, armed robbery ' and assault and battery.

Both were released on personal recognizance and trial was set for May 1 in Newton District Court.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 1-5

Monday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday

Holy Day — no school.

Friday

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Diamonds in the sky! It's car wash season once again and students from Mt. Ida Junior College Shaw Dorm were washing cars Monday to raise money to go out to dinner. The senior Senior High Fellowship of Auburndale Congregational Church also washed cars during the weekend as a fundraising enture. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Public viewing of sex films nixed

Teachers of the human sexuality courses at the two high schools will explain the curriculum to the School Committee at some future meeting, but the Committee will not be viewing in public the filmstrips that are part of the curriculum.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink objected to the suggestion by Committeeman Alvin Mandell that the materials on oral sex and homosexuality be shown at a School Committee meeting.

The controversy began after an April 9 article in the April 9 Sunday Herald-Advertiser Magazine.

Mandell claimed that the material should be shown in open session, since the School Committee has the right to review all curriculum materials. mroe

Fink said such a showing would be "clearly innapropriate.

"I don't think it's anyone's intent to use those materials at a public meeting," the superintendent said' noting that parents have to sign two prior forms of approval before a student can take the course at the high schools.

Mandell responded, "You really titillate my curiosity."

The superintendent won the argument that it would not be appropriate to show the films out of context of the whole course in sexuality that deals with male and female roles and a variety of topics.

In the Newton South course outline supplied by Principal Ernest Van Seasholes to the School Committee, it states in the section on male-female sexual behavior that "the emphasis (is) on the physical and emotional factors which achieve and maintain a positive sexual relationship."

The course at South also includes the social and biological viewpoints on homosexuality, bisexuality, transvestism, transsexualism, and prostitution.

Two of the filmstrips used are distributed by the Unitarian Universalist Church, and a third is a summary of the findings of Masters and Johnson distributed by the Planned Parenthood League' according to the Newton South outline prepared by teacher Lloyd Gottlieb.

School Committeeman Howard Spergel has accepted the offer by Principal Seasholes to view the materials during the week.

Several School Committee members said they had received phone calls on the matter, but no negative comments from any parents of children who have taken the course.

Headlight bill gets approval

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has given initial approval to a proposal introduced by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) which would permit the sale and use of quartz-halogen headlights in Massachusetts.

The House action comes on the heels of adoption of similar measures in the states of Washington and Oregon. The lights have been in use in Europe and South America for some time. In 1973 they were approved for use in Canada, thereby leaving the United States virtually alone in its stance against such lights which meet the highly advanced international standards of the Economic Commission of Europe.

In applauding the House approval, Rep. Pines emphasized that the legislation was aimed at providing Massachusetts consumers with a choice. The law would permit, not require, the sale and use of quartz-halogen lights in Massachusetts. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHSTA) has threatened local distributors with fines of up to $800,000 should they continue to sell quartz-halogen lights, but has not challenged the Oregon and Washington laws.

According to Rep. Pines, quartz-halogen lights have significant advantages over the more traditional seal beams. "Quartz-halogen lights provide greater light intensity and in a more focused fashion than do seal beams. This results in improved front and side visibility, reduces glare to oncoming cars' and greatly improves the driver's ability to see in rain, fog and snow," she stated.

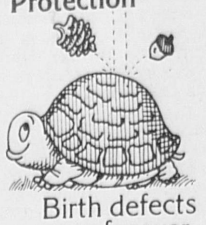
The legislation is strongly supported by the Mass. Headlamp Association, chaired by Stephen Nottonsen of Newton, and the Northwest Headlamp Conference.

Rep. Pines has been critical of the position of NHTSA. Pines stated, "While I have been strongly supportive of the agency's work in other areas, it is clear that on this issue the NHTSA has fallen victim to bureaucratic inertia or heavy lobbying on the part of the seal beam industry. It is inconceivable to me that an agency supposedly dedicated to the safety of automobile passengers would deny auto consumers the option to buy what many acknowledge is a clearly superior headlight."

The bill is expected to receive final House approval shortly and be sent to the Senate.

"I am hopeful that the Senate will move quickly to approve this measure. Such action will insure the freedom of choice our citizens deserve, and go a long way towards convincing NHTSA of the folly of their opposition and the need to take a more realistic position on quartz-halogen lights," Pines said.

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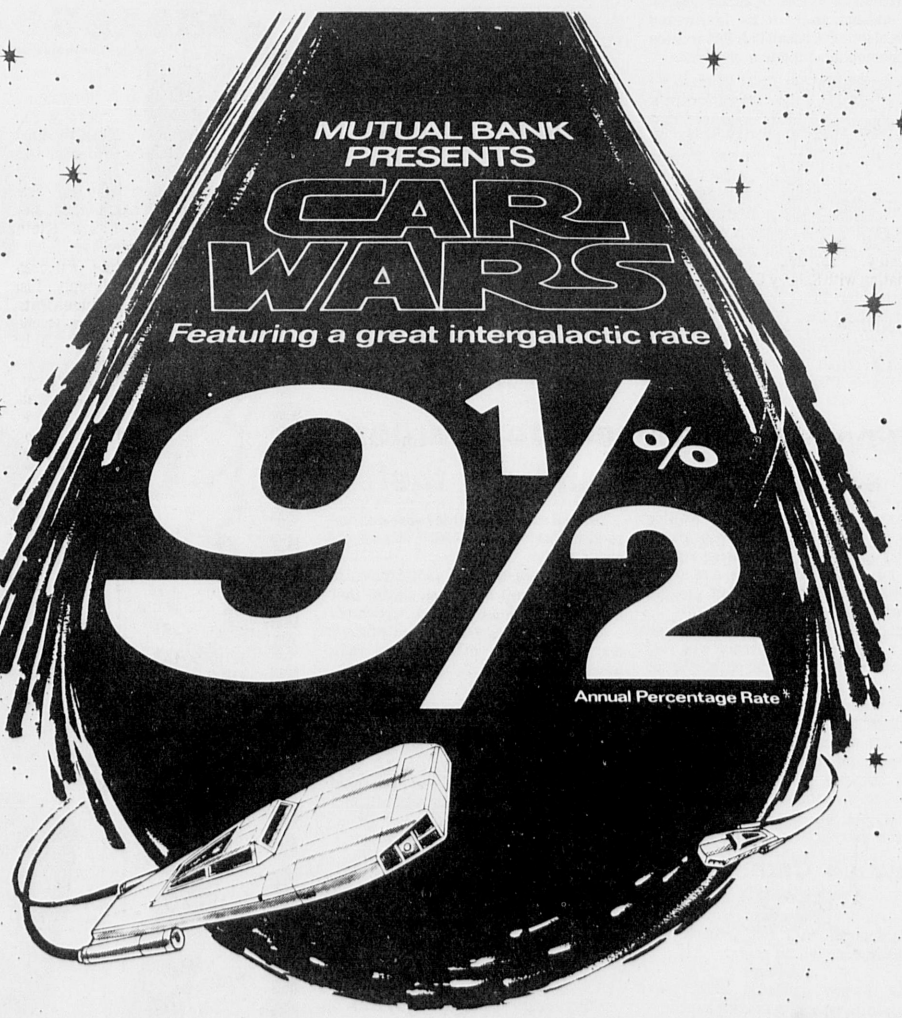
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Police budget

From page 1

there would be a half-year's pay (January-July 1978) for eight of the women officers, whose federal funding was due to run out in December 1977. (As it turned out, fullfederalfunding was continued through March 1978.) Retirements would take care of funding the other women.

The salary account, with $180,000 extra in it because of the vacancies unfilled, led to charges that Quinn had spent the surplus money freely, not only on storm overtime but also on other nonsalary items through transfers of funds.

Quinn admitted that was true in some instances.

The Board of Aldermen must approve, and did approve, transfers from one account to another.

The issue of assimilating the women officers into the force is now settled, according to Chief Quinn. Ten women are permanently members of the Police Department; one has resigned to join the police force of the State House; and one is out because of disability and her status is questionable.

The three vacancies now existing in the department will be filled as soon as possible, Quinn said, to make the complement of 212 officers.

Statements made at the meeting about six civilian clerk-typists being hired to release eight more police officers for outside duty do not bear scrutiny. Five police cadet positions are being abolished. One of the cadets has been hired as a clerk-typist; another has been hired provisionally; two may be hired at the end of the fiscal year; and one is on a leave of absence and may be hired some time later.

Therefore there will be a maximum of one additional civilian hired beyond what the department has had already.

If the combined police-fire dispatch center is approved by the Board of Aldermen later this year, more men will be released from station work for outside duty, but the dispatch center is far from a sure thing.

Quinn commented that he feels he needs a night captain and another lieutenant. The latter would need an ordinance change, since the number of lieutenants is set at eight.

If and when Middlesex County takes over the court prosecution duties, a captain would be released for night duty.

In moving for a resolution to restore the force to 222, Ald. Mark White, PS&T Committee chairman, said, "The Board never had any intention of 212."

Ald. Richard McGrath added, "This was a unilateral change (by the mayor) without participation (by the Board)."

But Ald. Matthwew Jefferson, president of the Board, asked' "How many men to we need for proper coverage? I feel a man sitting behind a desk is not protecting anyone."

About 35 off-duty police officers attended the meeting.

Allen House

From page 1

West Newton English and Classical School, which he opened in 1854.

Finally, the house should serve as a community center, Ms. Levy said.

Allen House has tennis courts, a number of rooms (even a gymnasium) that would be perfect for small gatherings and theatrical or musical performances, and is only a few minutes' walk from the black neighborhood round Curve Street.

Because8the discovery of Abolitionist documents, the suspicion if not proof that the Allen House was a station on the Underground Railroad, and the prominence of black students (in the 1800s!) in Allen's student body, several members of the Myrtle Baptist Church have become a part of the project.

Helen Evans, who is a seventh-generation Newton resident and the historian for Myrtle Baptist Church, is research director of Allen House's preservation.

Lillie Jefferson is co-chairman of the Allen School and House Neighborhood Association. Her husband is president of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The project has scraped by so far on grants and donations, and many of the donations have been in time put in sorting, cleaning, repairing, restoring, cataloguing.

Students from Boston University have donated a report on what needs to be done to the house structurally. An architecture student made and donated the model of the house.

Already, the knowledge of the Allen House has attracted serious scholars. A woman who has had her own school and is now studying for her doctorate in education comes regularly, thanks to a grant, to go through material found in the house, and at the same time learn.

A student has come from Canada has come to study Allen's innovations in physical education.

The Allen House, to which students from all over the world came to learn in the 1800s, may serve the same purpose again some day. **(First in a series.)**

Roach settlement

From page 1

Thomas said he supports Newton's appeal. "As the planning director. I authorized it," he said.

The Roach land case began on May 14, 1969 when the former Newton Redevelopment Authority (NRA) took by eminent domain a portion of Martin J. Roach's land north of Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls. The other portion was later taken on December 15, 1970. The total package amounted to 346,000 square feet, for which Roach was paid the assessed value of 51 cents a square foot.

Roach contested he had had two separate offers for the land prior to the taking at $4 a square foot. One of them was made by G. Arnold Haynes of Wellesley. Haynes is presently negotiating with Shipley Company to buy its Washington Street property also in the redevelopment area in Lower Falls.

The NRA, now the Newton Community Development Authority, later sold a section of Roach's land to Spaulding and Sly for $2.43 a square foot. Spaulding and Sly is presently using the land to develop office buildings.

Roach brought his case to court several times. In an October 1977 jury trial decision before Superior Court Chief Justice Robert Bonin of Middlesex Superior Court, Roach won an award of $1,186,000 for the land.

Both Roach and the city appealed the decision. When and if the case is ever settled, Newton may have to pay the interest, which is now accumulating at a rate of several thousand dollars a month.

Harry Crosby, the state's representative on the Planning and Development Board is disturbed by the accumulating interest. He noted at a Planning and Development Board meeting last week that whenever he has brought up the subject, the planning director has said the matter is under advisement.

"I feel we (the board) should be involved in the subject," Crosby said. He said he wants the city's legal counsel to brief the board. Then the board can properly advise on the decisions being made, Crosby said.

Beth El students complete primer

First graders at Beth El Community Hebrew School, Newton, recently conducted a Siyum celebration to mark completion of the Hebrew Primer and the beginning of the Siddur.

Members of the class include Jeffrey Grushka, Cristopher Chapman, Mathew Berk, William Beck, Laura Klein, Stephanie Aranoff, Sharon Fine, Rachel Movitz, Beth Chalfin, Jodie Wilgoren, Claudia Joseph, Tanya Joseph, Lisa Cohen, Jeffrey Cohen, Bruce Patz, Leonard Burd, Josee Fridmann, Rachel Snyder, Gregory Fishbone, Dalia Horowitz and Amy Leiberman.

Also present at the celebration were head teacher Chana Shonfeld, Isaac Isenberg, vice president of Hebrew School, Nathan Pearlman, school president, and Eileen Houben and Silvia Antelman, teachers.

Sewer charge

From page 1

charge is made in direct proportion to the amount of water consumed.

For the average homeowner with a water bill of $50 a year, the sewer use charge may amount to less than $25.

Property owners with exceptionally large lots which they water consistently may find their charge high enough to consider the installation of a separate meter for the lawn.

The law provides that a separate meter may be installed at the property owner's expense for water that never reaches the public sewer.

In Wellesley, where the sewer use charge has been in effect since 1975, the sewer use charge is 60 percent of the property owner's water bill.

Natick charges a flat $4 every three months.

Backman inveighs against workfare

Testifying in opposition to the governor's proposed workfare program, Sen. Jack Backman attacked members of the administration for what the Brookline Democrat called "a gross maltreatment of the most economically disadvantaged segment of our society."

Speaking at a public hearing before officials of the Division of Employment Security, Backman said, "I am shocked that with the unemployment rate in Massachusetts near 7 percent, the key program proposed by the administration which purports to deal with this problem is one in which people are forced to work at no pay. I shall continue to fight any job program which does not pay at least the minimum wage."

The workfare program began in early February and was recently stopped by Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity for the administration's failure to adhere to the Massachusetts administrative procedure law. The plan requires certain recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC to work for three days a week for an incentive payment of thirty dollars a month.

During his testimony, Backman attacked the merits of the plan; stating, "If one is to paint guard rails, as has been suggested, then pay him a wage which will allow him to provide for himself and his family. Pay him the wage that guardrail painters receive. "By not paying the welfare father for forced work, not only do you denigrate the welfare recipient in this form of indentured labor, but you also lower the esteem and self-respect of the paid workers who support their families by doing this kind of work. The paid workers will be competing with unpaid welfare forced laborers."

"If this administration were sincerely interested in providing meaningful job opportunities to the state's unemployed fathers," Backman stated, "it would avail these people of the WIN and CETA programs which are currently in operation. Last year, the Dukakis administration failed to use $2 million in WIN training funds. This year, they refused a program offered by the Labor Department as an alternative to workfare, which would have brought $8 million into Massachusetts. Under that proposal, unemployed fathers would not only have been provided training but also would have been paid an appropriate wage for their services."

Senator Backman concluded his testimony by questioning the propriety of the hearing in light of the administrations decision to go ahead with the program before the hearing. In a document distributed at the hearing the department stated that the regulations had already been approved and set the date that the regulations would go into effect. Backman called the hearing, a sham, a mockery of proper administrative conduct, and a deprivation of the right to due process of law."

Experts discuss law under Chapter 766

Parents' rights regarding the education plan for children with special needs will be subject of the meeting tonight, Thursday, of the Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Teddy Marie Mulkern, associate director of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, will discuss the educational plan required under Chapter 766 at the meeting at Bigelow Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

There will also be a representative from the Federation for Children with Special Needs who will discuss how parents can legally be sure that the educational plan will be appropriate for the needs of a child' as required under state law.

For more information call President Beverly Dancey, 769-3309, or Vice President Judy Larkin, 965-0686.

Contest

From page 1

Canton, Medfield, Walpole and the Boston districts of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills and White City.

There will be three prizes, a first prize, a second prize and a third prize.

The contest closes at 5 p.m. Friday, April 28th. Winners will be announced on Friday, May 5 and the winning photos will be on display at the Festival of te the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild on May 6th from l0 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East St. Dedham.

Final entries must be received at the Transcript main office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28. The address is Transcript Newspapers, Inc. 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

In addition to the top winners, other photos will be selected for honorable mention.

Photos submitted to the contest will be published from time to time in one or more Transcript newspapers as space allows. All photos received by the Transcript will be considered for publication and no photo or photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish his or her picture to be published.

All photos must be captioned with the location and name of the subject. The photographer's name, address and telephone number should also be included.

Entrants who wish their photographs returned must include a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

The contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures. The contest is subject to all local, state and Federal regulations. A board of judges chosen by the Transcript contest editor will be the sole judge of the contest and its decisions will be final.

The Transcript newspapers are: The Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The West Roxbury Transcript., The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper, the Norfolk County Family Advertiser, and The Needham Chronicle.

Entries should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.



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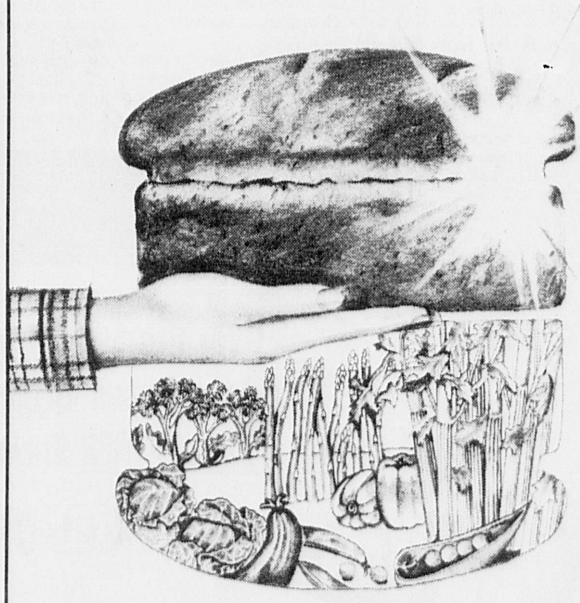
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Shipley Company moving out of Lower Falls

(Editor's note: This story appeared garbled in the April 20 Newton Graphic and is reprinted as originally written).

The president of Shipley Company in Newton Lower Falls surprised many Planning and Development Board members when he announced his firm will leave the city and sell its property to G. Arthur Haynes.

According to Shipley's president, Charles Newton, the company will build a new headquarters and manufacturing facility somewhere in New England. He later said the new location had not yet been selected.

The intended move means the firm will not carry out its once-promised development plans in Newton. Previously, the Community Development Auhthority sold Shipley a piece of land in Lower Falls with the restriction that the firm would improve the property. No such construction was ever bgun.

One roadblock to the project was a land swap between Shipley and Arthur T. Gregorian.

With the intended move, the swap is no longer necessary, according to Newton. Instead, Newton announced the two companies have agreed to take down the wooden structure between Shipley's driveway and Gregorian's showroom. The land will be slope graded and landscaped, he said.

This improvement is the only one Gregorian intends to make, said Arthur G. Ward, Gregorian's legal representative. Previously, Gregorian had told the authority he planned to implement more extensive development.

Planning and Development (P&D) Board Member Carol Robinson asked if the authority can permit Gregorian to renege on his plans.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the authority, said the question would have to be reviewed.

The lack of a land swap, he said, would make it possible for the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to use its present access to rebuild the footbridge. The bride, known as the Cordingly Footbridge, spans the waterfall on the Charles River. It crosses from Lower Falls to Wellesley, but is presently unusable.

Without the land trade, Thomas said, Gregorian's parking lot will not be adjacent to the firm's showroom. As a result, he said, the authority may have to make an extra cut in the median strip it intends to build on Washington Street. This may not be acceptable, Thomas said.

The placement of cuts in the median strip must be determined soon, since its construction is scheduled to begin in the summer, Thomas said.

He asked Haynes to come to the next meeting with a plan showing the entrances and exits he will need if he acquires the Shipley property.

Haynes said he intends to use Shipley's 2300 Washington St. facility and the Greek church property presently owned by Shipley for office buildings. The number of buildings he will construct, he said, will depend on the parking required by the Board of Aldermen.

The zoning ordinances permit professional office buildings on the land currently owned by Shipley, Thomas said. The authority does not want such an office park, however, if it is at the expense of design control.

He said the authority and the board also want to explore all possible options for the church before it will remove it from the city's list of land to be acquired.

"Our interest is to retain the church building as a structure," Thomas said.

Several people at the P&D Board meeting were interested in a project concerning the church.

Thomas said he knew them and that if the church matter comes before the authority' the board will have to deal with it without his guidance.

His mother, he said, is involved with those individuals presently making plans for the church.

"It would be very exprensive to renovate the church building," Charles Newton observed. For an area of 2000 square feet, it would cost $50 a square foot.

Newton said negotiations between hsis firm and Haynes are proceeding favorably. An agreement has not yet been reached on the price of the sale, he said.



Kathleen Page of Newton, a medical assistant in health services at Northeastern University, was honored for five years of service to the university recently.

Planning Board flexing its muscles

By LINDA Fritz
Graphic Correspondent

Disappointed by two recent decisions by the Board of Aldermen, the Planning and Development Board last week reviewed its method of operation to make itself more effective.

Board member David Lurensky said the Land Use Committee made its decision on Mc Donald's request to build a restaurant on Needham Street while the Planning and Development (P&D) Board was deliberating on the matter. "It didn't even wait for our recommendation," he said.

Lurensky added, "This board knew more about that situation than they did." He said the P&D board was aware there is presently a study being made of Needham Street.

The Land Use Committee can make its recommendations without consulting the P&D board, said member Carol Robinson. She continued, "Legally, we answer directly to the Board of Aldermen."

Noting that the Land Use Committee's recommendations carry a lot of weight, Lurensky said, "We should articulate our position to the Land Use chairman." The board decided, however, to send copies of all future decisions to the aldermen, the mayor, and the press.

It also decided its chairman, Margaret Smith, should review all of the board's written reports before they are sent out. Alternate member Ellen Lipson noted the McDonald's report did not summarize all of the board members' opinions. "It's our report, not Jean Kennedy's," she said. Ms. Kennedy is a member of the Planning Department.

Board member Harry Crosby said the P&D Board should have made a recommendation to the aldermen on Frank Donato's request to relocate his fuel storage tanks to West Newton. Donato is looking for a place to transfer the tanks before he will sell his Paul Street property to the city for a housing project development.

"I feel I was not used properly. There was a lot of misinformation on the subject," Crosby said. He said a statement from Mrs. Smith to the aldermen would have helped.

Lurensky said the board should have known the aldermen were going to make a decision on the Donato request. Somebody on the P&D B board should monitor the dockets of both the Land Use Committee and the Board of Aldermen.

So as to better respond to proposals presented by the Planning Department, Mrs. Robinson called for all board members to receive copies of them. She noted usually proposals are read to the board, thereby make making it difficult to respond intelligently.

Other board members called for additional information to be supplied at the time proposals are made. For example, Lurensky wants the statutory regulations and Mrs. Smith wants to know the potential tax revenues of plans.

Lurensky said there should be a review of having the Planning Department head also sit as the sole member of the Community Development Authority. He added, it is only because Charles Thomas, who holds both postions, exercises restraint that there has not been a problem.

The board, nevertheless, decided to table such review, but it does want to be involved in more decisions. It wants to know what is going on with the Carabetta proposal for the Chestnut Hill Country Club. It also wants to be apprised of the status on the Novitiate land.

Crosby noted the city lists the Novitiate property as completely developable land despite the decision of the Conservation Commission. He said, "We (the board) are not in on the planning, and we are not doing any developing."

'Junk' calls may be prohibited

Fourth District Congressman Robert F. Drinan has joined with over 100 other members of the House of Representatives in cosponsoring a bill offered by Cong. Les Aspin (D-Wisc.) to outlaw unsolicited commercial telephone calls to persons who have indicated they do not wish to receive them.

"This bill would protect consumers from 'junk' phone calls, which are an intrusion into their homes," Drinan explained. "These calls are often a nuisance, and when they are made automatically by the soliciting firm they may prevent a consumer from using his or her own telephone during a legitimate emergency."

Under the provisions of H.R. 9505, telephone companies would have to afford each customer the opportunity at least once a year to indicate that they wish to avoid receiving unsolicited commercial telephone calls. Firms making such calls would have to obtain these numbers from the phone company and then comply with the subscribers' wishes. mOre

In addition, firms utilizing automatic calling machines would have to limit the messages to one minute to assure consumers emergency access to their phones.

"Consumers who pay for the installation and monthly use of a telephone in their home should not be unwillingly subjected to a barrage of junk calls," Drinan said. "The bill which I have cosponsored will protect people's privacy and freedom from harassment. The broad support which has accumulated for this measure leads me to believe that legislation prohibiting unwanted commercial phone calls has a good chance of passage."

State Board of Education could require minimum knowledge of basics

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton eighth graders will be given a basic skills assessment test in May, the same month the state Board of Education will be considering to make passage of such a test a requirement for high school graduation.

Two surveys taken independently in Newton two years ago revealed a strong concern of parents that children are not learning enough of the basic skills in school.

The test to be given in Newton was designed with the help of Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio, similar to ones that may be required by the state board.

An advisory committee of citizens, businessmen, and teachers will make its recommendation in May to the Board of Education whether such a basic skills test should be used as a criterion for graduation.

According to Soterios Zoulas in the office of Commissioner of Education Gregory Anrig, the advisory committee may recommend that the basic skills tests be used in all schools merely as an assessment tool to identify students who need remedial help.

The Board of Education is expected to decide on the matter in June.

Secretary of Education Paul Parks has spoken out strongly against making passage of such a test a prerequisite to graduation.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink agrees, as does Vincent Silluzio.

Superintendent Fink said this week, "I don't think the real question of education is minimum competency.

"The question is how to go beyond minimum competency."

Fink said such tests of basic skills, if given, should be given early in a student's career so that if he does poorly, extra help can be given early so the student can learn the skills.

Fink said he has made his views known at various state meetings and does not plan to write to the state Board of Education.

Silluzio, who is chairman of a consortium of 380 schools districts across the country that helped design the test, said that the test is not intended to be a graduation test.

If the Basic Skills Assessment tests are given by any school system once and students who fail are denied graduation, the test will no longer be sold to that school system, Silluzio said.

The experimental use of the tests in Newton this spring will be to determine how the test results differ from the STEP tests that are given to students of about the same age.

The test results for these tests will not be known until the end of June, and will probably not be interpreted until the fall, Silluzio said.

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Roxbury Latin Pops Night

The Roxbury Latin School's 64th annual "Night at The Pops" takes place this year at Symphony Hall on Friday, May 5.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. This is the Boston Pops' 93rd season and the 49th consecutive year that Arthur Fiedler has conducted the orchestra, which has truly become a Boston institution.

Some tickets for the gala evening are available at the regular box office price of $10 and $8.50. They may be purchased only through the school.

To make telephone reservations or for further information, call 325-4920 and ask for "Pops Information."



Capricorn One

Planning an American preview of the film "Capricorn One" to benefit the Friends of Sidney Farber Cancer Institute on April 30 are co-chairwomen for the event, Mrs. Alan Goldberg (left) and Mrs. Donald Drourr.

Film to benefit Farber Center

An exclusive American preview of "Capricorn One" starring Elliott Gould and Karen Black will benefit the Friends of Sidney Farber Cancer Institute on Sunday at 3:45 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Cinema.

The film, due to be released in June, also stars James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, O.J. Simpson, Brenda Vaccaro, Telly Savalas, and Sam Waterson.

With this preview, the Friends mark National Cancer Control Month. Proceeds from "Capricorn One" will go toward research and treatment at the institute, particularly in the area of breast cancer.

Under the direction of Sheila D. Cunningham, president, the Friends was founded two years ago for three purposes: to raise funds for continuation of the work of the institute; to fulfill a community relations function in bringing the story of the institute to the public's attention; and finally, to provide direct services to patients and their families.

Over the past two years, the Friends have raised nearly $100,000. These funds have been used to underwrite a fellowship in medical oncology for a member of the staff of the institute, one of 19 federally funded comprehensive cancer centers in this country. In addition, funds are now being raised to purchase a cell irradiator for use in the study of regulation of tumor growth.

Co-Chairwomen for the event are Mrs. Donald Drourr and Mrs. Alan Goldberg. Tickets are available at the Chestnut Hill Cinema, the Braintree Cinema at South Shore Plaza, and the Framingham Cinema at Shopper's World; or by calling Louise Shivek at the Friends' Office (732-3021).

Penny Sale Saturday

A Penny Sale is to be held at the Norwegian Old Peoples Home, 1205 Centre St., Roslindale, on Saturday, 2-5 p.m.

The ladies societies are sponsoring this sale for the benefit of the home. Refreshments will be served after the sale.

All will be welcome.

Senate wants weather forecasts one year in advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pity the poor weatherman who has troubles enough with day-to-day forecasts. The Senate wants him to make predictions a year or more ahead.

The ambitious project is one of the goals in the national climate program approved by the Senate Monday by voice vote and without debate. It must still clear the House.

The legislation provides $135 million over the next two fiscal years for the program. It is intended to enable the federal government to make long-range climate forecasts so the country can adapt to weather fluctuations.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which drafted the bill, said in its report the more severe weather conditions experienced in recent years may indicate fluctuations and changes in the future.

These changing conditions could cause serious problems in areas such as food production, energy supplies, water resources and maintenance of human health, the committee said.

One of the main elements of the program would be the development of methods to improve climate forecasts, in the words of the report, "on a monthly, seasonal, yearly and longer basis."

The bill specifically authorizes experimental climate forecast centers for research efforts designed to improve the capability to forecast climate and weather a long period in advance.

"The centers shall make climate forecasts on an experimental basis, ensure that forecast efforts are appropriately reviewed and guard against premature reliance on the experimental forecasts," the report said.

"Evidence suggests there may be theoretical limits to extending the current 24-hour to 36-hour weather prediction to periods in excess of two weeks," the report said. "Climate prediction would involve the forecast of atmospheric conditions over a much longer period of time."

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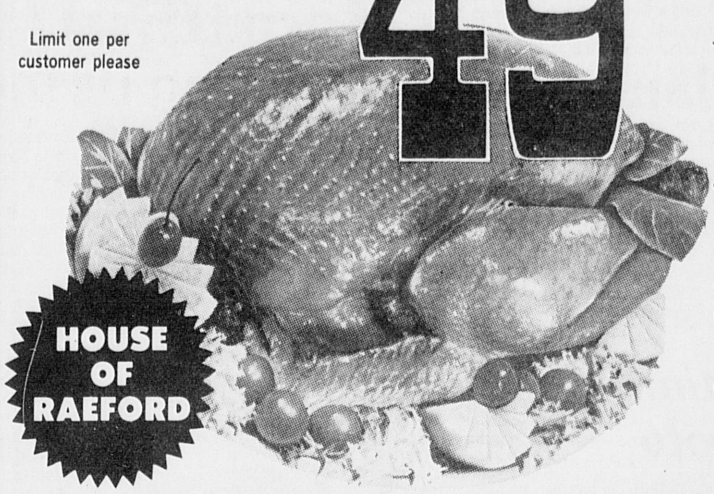
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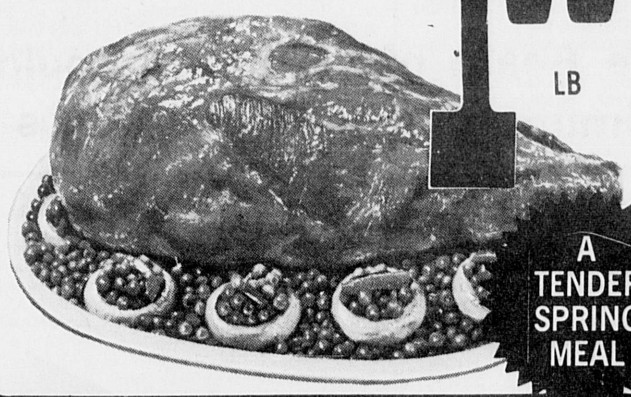
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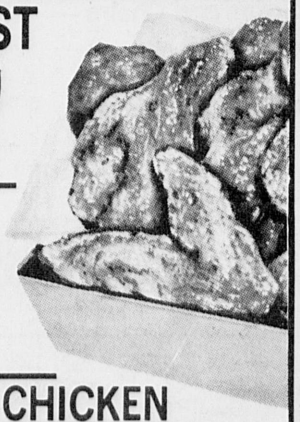
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Atkins leaving school department

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Henry Atkins will retire from the School Department in August, Superintendent Aaron Fink announced Monday night at the School Committee meeting.



Henry Atkins

Atkins has worked for the Newton schools 19 years, and for the past seven years has been the first assistant superintendent for program.

Atkins will be helping his son and wife in their business enterprises which include the Dusty Miller gift shop in Plymouth, Bear Necessities gift shops, and wholesale distributing for gift shops. The family hopes to buy an old grist mill in Plymouth and go into the toy business, Atkins said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Atkins joined the Newton schools in 1959 as a teacher at Underwood School. That same year he earned his M.Ed. from Harvard.

In 1962 he was named principal of Underwood, and in 1968 was appointed assistant to the superintendent and secretary to the School Committee.

Atkins was appointed district coordinator of instruction for the south side in 1970, and a year later was named to his current job.

Superintendent Fink said, "Henry is one of the most beautiful human beings, one of the most outstanding educators I have ever worked with."

"I am extremely sorry to see him leaving," Fink said.

Henry H. Atkins received his B.A. in international relations from Yale in 1947 and worked for Aluminum Fiduciaries, Limited as a personnel officer in Montreal.

He was also a lecturer in geography and an officer at the Centre d'Etudes Industrielles' Geneva, Switzerland, and was a lieutenant in the Army Tank Corps.

Now's a good time to register to vote

It would be a good idea to register to vote now, before summer vacations and other outdoor activities make people forget .

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie has planned special voter registration days at Newton North and Newton South high schools in May — the 16th and 17th, respectively — for students who will be 18 years old by the next election.

Licarie says he will go to any organized group to register new voters. For example, an Election Commission representative recently went to the Chetwynde Nursing Home to register five residents.

He has a standing off8er with the Republican and Democratic city committees to go register any group of residents they get together, he says.

Newton is ahead of most communities in percentage of registered voters, Licarie said, but he would like to see more registered.

In October, 1977, Newton had 51,503 registered voters, out of approximately 56,000 possible to be registered.

Licarie said in Newton's 87,000 population there are about 5000 students living in dormitories but registered elsewhere; 2000 aliens; 2000 nonstudents living here and registered elsewhere; and 22,000 children aged 0-17.

Voter registration drops over the four-year periods between Presidential elections, Licarie said. In 1976, a national election year, 54,696 people were registered to vote.

KARATE



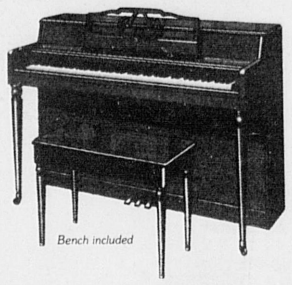
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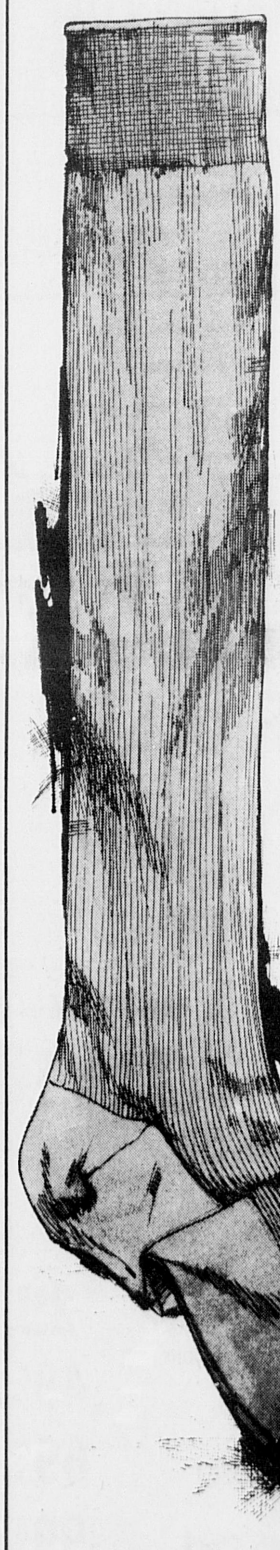
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100H Nylon Metropolitan Hi-Rise	2.25	1.80	10.80
120S Nylon Basic Rib Anklet	1.50	1.20	7.20
*120M Nylon Basic Rib Mid-Calf	1.75	1.40	8.40
*120H Nylon Basic Rib Hi-Rise	1.75	1.40	8.40
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*320M Polyester/Cotton Decorknit	3.00	2.40	14.40
*320H Polyester/Cotton Decorknit	3.00	2.40	14.40
*880S Nylon Adam's Rib Anklet	1.75	1.40	8.40
*880M Nylon Adam's Rib Mid-Calf	2.00	1.60	9.60
*880H Nylon Adam's Rib Hi-Rise	2.25	1.80	10.80
*330S Cotton Stretch Anklet	2.50	2.00	12.00
*330H Cotton Stretch Hi-Rise	3.00	2.40	14.40

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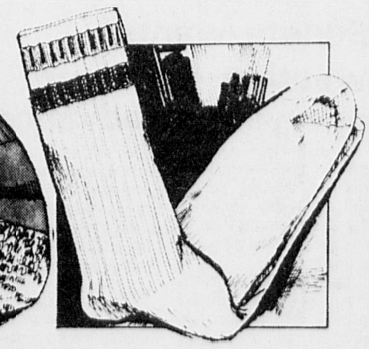
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IN FOCUS

Contest entries reflect food purchases, baking habits

Trends in America's food purchases and baking habits show up in the thousands of recipes submitted by women and men all over the country in this year's 28th BAKE-OFF Contest.

These recipes are analyzed by the home economists from the judging agency, who read all the entries and select the several thousand recipes to be tested. These are some of the trends they report:

Five years ago nutrition-conscious younger entrants began using recipes calling for natural and 'healthful' ingredients.

Five years ago recipes calling for natural and "healthful" ingredients first appeared as contest entries from nutrition-conscious younger entrants. This year the nutrition emphasis was evident in a majority of recipes in all categories. Fruits and begetables appeared in everything from main dishes to desserts. Whole grain flours and cereals, nuts and seeds, honey and maple syrup for sweetening have become staple ingredients. Reducing the sugar content of breads and desserts is evident, too, as recipes have gone from the rich and super-sweet to hearty and more nutritious.

The great increase in the use of cheese has already been well established. The surprise this year was the frequent choice of Parmesan cheese, often in significant amounts, instead of just a sprinkling to top a casserole.

Increased use of peanuts and peanut butter was expected. Unexpected was that pecans were specified much more often than walnuts, despite the high price.

Put your bets on broccoli and spinach, if you are predicting the next trendy vegetables. Sweet potatoes and yams also are coming up strong. Zucchini hasn't lost its popularity but instead appears to have joined the basic vegetables like corn and carrots.

The fruit trio of apples, pineapple and bananas continues to rate as top favorites, but peaches and dried fruits of all kinds are moving up the popularity list. The home economists were surprised to see Delicious apples frequently specified for cooking. They believe younger cooks don't realize the yellow variety, more suitable for cooking, is not the same as the red Delicious but use what is readily available.

Oatmeal and cornmeal were popular ceral ingredients this year, while ready-to-eat cerals frequently appeared as less-expensive substitutes for chopped nuts or in streusel mixtures. Graham cracker crumbs also appeared often, as a substitute for graham flour or as an ingredient.

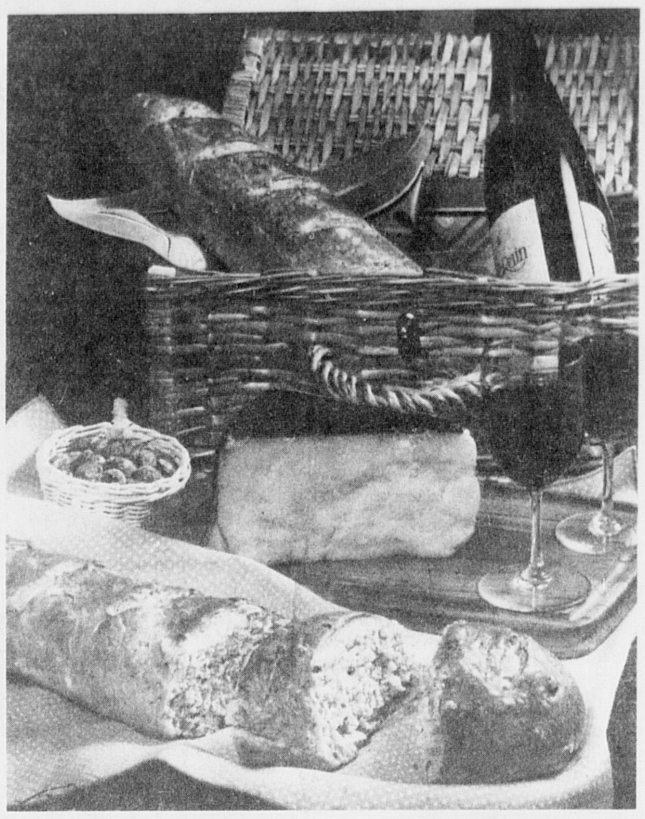
On the other hand, granola was used far less than in recent years in every recipe category, as was sour cream. Yogurt still turned up in a significant number of recipes, but it also was less popular this year.

As straws in the wind, consider white grape juice, carob powder and black pepper used as a spice rather than a seasoning partner with salt.

SCRATCH VS CONVENIENCE

The flour recipe category in the BAKE-OFF Contest attracts "scratch" bakers, while the refrigerated foods and packaged mix categories appeal to convenience-oriented cooks. Entries in the two groups emphasize that there is a distinct difference in the two styles of recipes.

"Quick and easy" seems to have little appeal for scratch cooks. While methods are not unusually elaborate nor require unnecessary steps, these contestants are not intimidated by long ingredient lists or many preparation steps. End products are lower in cost than convenience recipes, call for widely-accepted ingredients and flavor combinations and definitely are back-to-basic cooking.



Onion almond french bread (see recipe below)

Almost the only ethnic influence in these scratch recipes is Mexican and Italian. This may only indicate the acceptance of more highly-seasoned foods in all parts of the country.

Many bread bakers are represented in this flour group — real yeast bakers who scorn batter breads and prefer two-rise methods. The majority still dissolve yeast in liquid, instead of combining it with dry ingredients. Whole grain breads are much more common than white.

Although desserts in the flour category were generally economical, contestants seemed resigned to the price of chocolate chips and willing to pay the price to use them generously.

In line with the trend to less-sweet desserts, self-frosted cakes or ones with baked-on frostings were most prevalent. If frostings were used, a cream cheese recipe was most common.

Home economists from the judging agency made their annual comment that pie baking appears to be a lost art, based on the number and quality of recipes submitted.

REFRIGERATED CATEGORY

Recipes in the refrigerated category, on the other hand, were decidedly quick and easy. Most main dishes combined a protein food and vegetables with the crescent dinner rolls or flaky biscuits. The all-in-one casserole to serve with salad or the soup, salad and main dish sandwich plan for family dinners came through strongly, both in recipes and in comments added by contestants. Recipes obviously planned for company were also simple and fast, but used luxury foods like chicken breasts, shrimp or crab. These were combined with vegetables like fresh mushrooms, broccoli, asparagus or with avocado.

In refrigerated dessert recipes, cost did not appear to be a factor, as long as the dessert was fast to assemble. Recipes calling for two cans of refrigerated crescent rolls or flaky biscuits were common in both dishes and desserts. Directions for freezing leftovers were often included, suggestiog the person would rather make a larger quantity in order to save time later by having a main dish or dessert ready in the freezer.

OTHER TRENDS

Other observations that indicate trends:

Crepes appear to have peked. In all categories crepe recipes were far lower this year.

Beer Bread is the umber one recipe being circulated around the neighborhoods. (In the last BAKE-OFF Contest it was Zucchini Bread.)

Whipped topping has replaced whipped cream almost entirely as an ingredient or a topping.

The trend to deep fat frying continues strong.

Brown sugar frequently is used instead granulated sugar.

The 15 x 10-inch pan known as a jelly roll pan was specified much more often this year but for desserts, bars and breads, not for jelly roll.

Home economists from the judging agency made their annual comment that pie baking appears to be a lost art . . .

The tube pan appears to be returning to popularity, and the Bundt pan is used less frequently.

Since the 100 finalists chosen to take part in the BAKE-OFF Contest represent the pick of these thousands of entries, the winning recipes do not always reflect these baking trends.

However, Verone Smith, Consumer Service BAKE-OFF Manager, says almost all this year's main dishes are nutritious combinations with vegetables included. The majority of the desserts contain fruit and are less sweet. Even the frosted two-layer cake which appears to be the exception to all the trends calls for a cup of orange juice. Mrs. Smith says the total impression of these recipes is good-tasting, nutritious food that will have great appeal for family or guests.

. . . some recipes that were among the winners

CHOCOLATE MACROON RIPPLE CAKE

Layers of coconut and toasted almonds highlight both the flavor and appearance of this cake.

1 pkg chocolate macaroon ring cake mix
¾ cup water
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup margarine or butter, softened
2 eggs
1 cup almond, toasted and finely chopped (reserve 2 tablespoons for topping)
3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
3 to 4 teaspoons water

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Using 1 tablespoon solid shortening, generously grease and lightly flour 12-cup fluted tube pan or 10-inch tube pan (non-stick finish pan, too).

In large bowl, blend Packet 1, water, sour cream, margarine and eggs; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Pour one third batter into prepared pan. Combine Packet 2, chopped almonds and cream cheese; blend until crumbly. Sprinkle ½ macaroon mixture over batter. Repeat layers, ending with batter.

Bake at 350 degree F. for 35 to 45 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool upright in pan 45 to 55 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Cool completely.



Chocolate macaroon ripple cake

For glaze, combine Packet 3 and 3 to 4 teaspoons water; spoon over cool cake. Sprinkle with reserved almonds. Store loosely covered. 12 to 16 servings.

TIP: To toast almonds, bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes or until light golden brown; stir occasionally.

ONION ALMOND FRENCH BREAD

French bread makes a new entrance in this recipe; it is full of flavor and crunchy almonds!

10½-oz. can condensed onion soup
1 cup water
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
5½ to 6 cups all purpose, unbleached or self-rising flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon garlic salt
2 pkg. active dry yeast
6-oz. can (1 and one third cups) chopped onion-garlic flavored almonds
1 tablespoon cornmeal
1 tablespoon water
1 egg white, beaten

In small saucepan, heat first three ingredients until very warm (120 to 130 degrees F.). (Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off). In large bowl, combine warm liquid, 3 cups all purpose flour, sugar, garlic salt and yeast; beat 4 minutes at medium speed. Stir in remaining flour and almonds. On well floured surface, knead dough until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Generously grease baking sheet; sprinkle with cornmeal. Punch down dough; shape into 2 long loaves, tapering ends. Place on prepared baking sheet. Cut diagonal slashes in dough, about ¼ inch deep. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Brush loaves with mixture of water and beaten egg white. **Bake 30 to 35**minutes or until golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Brush loaves again with water and egg white mixture; remove from cookie sheet. 2 loaves.

LEMON LOVER' CAKE

This lemon cake is quick to mix, filled with nuts and applesauce and topped with a tangy lemon frosting.

1 pkg. pudding included lemon cake mix
Two third cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup applesauce
2 eggs
1 to 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

FROSTING

One third cup sugar
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup margarine or butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
One third cup chopped nuts

Het oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan or 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Blend all ingredients except Frosting; beat 4 minutes at low speed. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown.

In small saucepan, combine sugar, sour cream and margarine; heat to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and peel. Spread over warm cake. Sprinkle with nuts. 15 to 18 servings.

SOUPER DILLY DELICIOUS LOAF

A MOIST YEAST BREAD AND THE TITLE TELLS IT ALL.
10¾ -oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
3½ to 4 cups all purpose or unbleached flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 to 3 teaspoons dill weed
½ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 egg, beaten (reserve 2 teaspoons for glaze)
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar or American cheese
1 tablespoon sesame seed

In small saucepan, heat first three ingredients until very warm (120 degrees to 130 degrees F.). (Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine warm liquid, 1 cup flour, sugar, onion, dill weed, salt, yeast and egg; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in cheese and remaining flour. On well floured surface, knead dough until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 60 minutes.

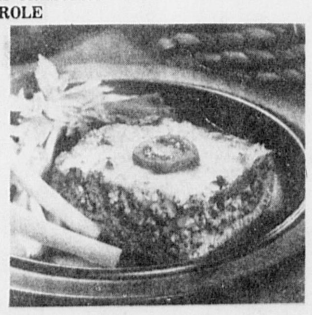
Generously grease 9x5-inch loaf pan or 1½-quart casserole. Punch down dough; shape into loaf. Place in greased pan. Cut diagonal slashes in dough, about ¼ inch deep. Brush top with reserved egg; sprinkle with sesame seed. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until deep golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Immediately remove from pan. 1 loaf.

+Self-rising flour not recommended.

ZUCCHINI BEEF CRESCENT CASSEROLE

A tasty ground beef mixture with mozzarella and cottage cheese over a crescent crust. Makes a hearty meal.
8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1¼ lb. ground beef
1 tablespoon instant minced onion or ¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon whole oregano
16-oz. can zucchini in tomato sauce
1 to 1½ cups (4 to 6 oz.) shredded Mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 to 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
2 cups (16 oz.) cream style cottage cheese
3 to 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese



Zuccini beef crescent casserole

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (350 degrees F. for glass). Separate crescent dough into two long rectangles. Place in ungreased 13x9-inch baking dish; press over bottom and ½ inch up sides to form crust, sealing perforations. In fry pan, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in onion, ¾ teaspoon garlic salt and oregano; spoon ground beef mixture evenly over dough. Spoon zucchini in sauce over beef. Sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese.combine eggs, parsley flakes, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt and cottage cheese; spoon over zucchini mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 35 to 45 minutes or until crust is deep golden brown and filling is set. Cool 5 minutes; cut into squares to serve. 6 to 8 servings.

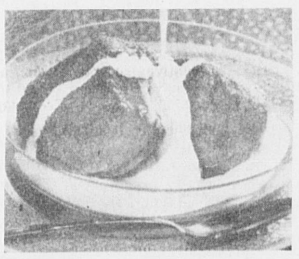
TIP: To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours; bake as directed.

To reheat, cover loosely with foil; heat at 375 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes.

EASY APPLE DUMPLINGS

Apple pieces are wrapped with Hungry JAck biscuits and baked with cinnamon sugar for an easy dessert treat.
5 small apples, halved, or 10 quarters, peeled and cored
Two third cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
10-oz. can refrigerated flaky biscuits
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
2 tablespoons water

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Blen sugar and cinnamon. Roll apple pieces in cinnamon sugar mixture. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; press or roll each to a 4½ -inch circle. Place sugared apple piece, rounded side down, on center of each biscuit; stretch dough around apple completely covering fruit. Dip each filled biscuit in melted margarine, then in remaining cinnamon sugar mixture. Place seam side down in ungreased 12x8-inch baking dish or 9-inch square pan; sprinkle any remaining cinnamon-sugar over biscuits. Add water to baking pan.



Easy apple dumplings

Bake at 375 degree F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until deep golden brown and apple is tender. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. 5 to 10 servings.

TIP: To reheat, heat at 375 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

BEEF MANICOTTI CRESCENT ROLLUPS

Crescent dough forms the manicotti shells. Add a tasty filling, an easy sauce — magnifico!
1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion or 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced or ¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
16-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained or 16-oz. can spinach, well drained
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, if desired
2 (8-oz.) cans refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
15½-oz jar (2 cups) spaghetti sauce
6-oz. pkg. sliced or 1½ cups shredded Mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. In large fry pan, brown first three ingredients; drain. Stir in spinach. Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper and margarine.

Separate both cans of crescent dough into four long rectangles. Press or roll each to a 10x6-inch rectangle, sealing perforations. Spoon ¼ meat mixture onto each rectangle; spread to within ½ inch of edges. Starting at longer side, roll up; cut each roll in half, making eight 5-inch rolls. Place rolls seam side down in ungreased 12x8 or 13x9-inch baking dish.

Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown; remove from oven. Spoon spaghetti sauce over rolls; top with mozzarella cheese. Return to oven; bake 10 to 12 minutes or until cheese is melted and begins to brown. 8 servings.

TIP: To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate filled rolls up to 2 hours; bake as directed.

To reheat, cover loosely with foil; heat at 375 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes.



Beef manicotti crescent rollups

'Festival of the Arts' at the Endicott Estate

Twelve artists and craftsmen from Canton, Medfield and Walpole will be included in the more than 100 exhibiting their work at the "Festival of the Arts" sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild, Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawns of the Endicott Estate. Medfield's "Chapel Bell Choir" will also perform.

Many exhibitors will include demonstrations of technique with their displays. Daily Transcript awards will be given for best work in various categories. The "Chapel Bell Choir", 10 women under the direction of Mrs. Joan Grace, also instrumentalists and singers, will provide a musical background for the Festival.

Admission is free. Because the event is held outdoors, if May 6 is rainy the Festival will be held on the first clear day of these dates: Sun. May 7; or Sat. May 13; or Sun. May 14.

Marie McKellar of 32 Ponkapoug Way, Canton, will exhibit oil paintings, tinware decorated in Early American motifs, stencil-decorated tables and Hitchcock restorations with original, authentic decorations.

A demonstration of the Tiffany method of creating stained glass in original designs will be given by Joanne Regan and Joan Baker of 127 Sherman St., Canton. They will explain the steps from cutting glass to soldering. Joanne Regan, who has B.A. and M.F. degrees, also hopes to show some of her oils.

Toby Fuller of 47 Orchard St., Medfield, will operate a kiln at the Festival, providing the public an opportunity to decorate pots in their own way. Her pottery is made by the Raku process, a centuries old method used by the Japanese. Mrs. Fuller also does ceramic sculptures.

Lenore Legge of 45 Pound St., Medfield, will exhibit some of her high-fired stoneware and porcelain, some with crystalline glazes. She is also working on wall plaques and tiles.

Mary Loughlin of 11 Upham Rd., Medfield, works as a secretary while becoming keenly interested in art and making excellent progress in her painting technique according to her instructor, Linda Ehrenreich of Dedham. She is looking forward to showing a group of her oils at the Festival.

Donald Colageo of 42 Old Post Road, E. Walpole, aims for photographic likeness in his art. He studied with Virginia Chase Earle, and is at present a candidate for the ministry at Central Bible College. He plans to show about 12 portraits, landscapes, still lifes and action pictures done in pastels, oils, acrylics and ink. He will work on a picture at the Festival.

Lois E. Eddy of 165 North Street, Walpole, a crafts instructor for many years, will exhibit handcrafted copper and aluminum pieces with embossed designs. She will demonstrate some of the simpler steps of the processes.

Diane Murphy of 166 West St., Walpole, will make the first showing of her oil paintings at the May 6 event. A commercial artist with an Associate Degree in advertising art and design, she likes to make people the subject of her paintings.

Louisa Smith and Nancy Smith of 11 Wampatuck St., Walpole, combine their talents in an enterprise they have named "The Patchwork Place".



Collecting donations for the fifth annual Giant Garage Sale are Mrs. Stephen Kastner and Florence Danin, Newton members of the Museum of Science Service League, sponsor of the May 6-7 benefit.

Garage Sale offers offbeat items at Science Museum

Are you in the market for an ice boat on wheels? Is the earliest model Atwater-Kent radio just what you've always wanted? For exotic treasures like these as well as household articles, collectibles and memorabilia, you should go to the fifth annual Garage Sale at the Museum of Science, Boston.

The giant benefit will open Saturday morning, May 6, to the fanfare of the Used Sackbut Quartet. The free musical performance sponsored by the Boston Chapter, International Trombone Association, climaxes National Sackbut Week in Boston, which coincides with Garage Sale dates of May 6 and 7. Sale Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donors from the greater Boston area have given large and small appliances, furniture, toys, games, and sports equipment to the sale.

Among the unique donations to the sale are an original Paul Szep cartoon, dinnerware from Shreve's and inflatable boats. The Museum itself has donated a shoe molded from the one that walked on the Moon, as well as Kapton-H (last in the world!) used to make astronaut suits. A mockup of the Tyrannosaurus Rex exhibit with a Perry Wilson painting in the background is also offered. Other special items are an antique Graflex camera, a pre-radio crystal set and four parachutes.

Items for donation may still be brought to the Museum Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.Pickup of large articles may be arranged by calling 723-2500 ext.259. All donations are tax deductible.

Adult admission to the sale is a quarter. Parking is free with purchases of $5 or more.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to match challenge grants made to the Museum by the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

NSHS group will sing for Central Church women

A vocal ensemble of 25 voices selected from the entire Newton South High School, will perform at the annual meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregations Church, Newtonville, on Wednesday, May 3. All church members and the public are invited to the program, "Music in the Air", which will be presented in the church sanctuary at 2 p.m. by Helen Thompson Taylor, director of music at Newton South High School.

The program will include early madrigals from the Elizabethan period, old folk songs and music from current Broadway productions, with some string accompaniment.

Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, president of the Woman's Association, will conduct the annual meeting and election of officers at noon in the Merrill Room. Mrs. Earl Alban is chairman of the luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Forrest Sloan has charge of the dining room and Mrs. Wallace Moyle will arrange the decorations. Members are urged to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall no later that May 1.

Club Notes

Musical lecture

Susan Jacobson of Paris will give a musical lecture at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave., on Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m., sponsored by the French Speaking League of New England. Program will include Ravel, Messiaen, Debussy and Roussel. Petite luncheon will follow. Open to the public. Tickets $10 for non-members, $6 for members. Call 536-1081 for further information.

Donor Dinner

Sisterhood Beth-el Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., will hold their annual donor dinner on May 8 at 6 p.m. in the Samuel Andler Auditorium. "Two on the Aisle" will perform. Call Mrs. Rosalind Shaer, 332-6879, for reservations.

Mothers of Twins

Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins will meet on May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham, for annual election and installation of occiers officers and discussion of plans for yard sale May 20. All mothers of twins invited. For further information call Sheila McCorkle., 326-0199.

Secretaries

Fairbanks Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (international) will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 2, at 6 p.m. at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham. AllHughes secretaries invited. Call Mrs. Ruth , 924-8000 (days) or 326-9203 (evenings).

Outgrown Shop

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open for shoppers on Wednesday evening, May 3, from 6-9 p.m. There is a large selection of adult and children's clothing.

Night at Pops

Men's Associates of Beth Israel Hospital is sponsoring BI night at the Pops Thursday, May 4, in Symphony Hall. Proceeds of the concert will be used for educational programs. For reservations, call 735-4431.

Grand Italian Feast

Guild of St. Francis will hold a Grand Italian Feast Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish Center at 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre. Six-course Italian dinner and dancing to the Cosmos Orchestra. Tickets are $10 per person. Call Rose DeMaio, 332-0364, or Sally Daly, 527-4468.

Temple Beth Avodah has annual auction April 29

The annual spring auction of Temple Beth Avodah will be held on Saturday, April 29, at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Ln., Newton Centre. Merchandise may be viewed at 7 p.m. and bidding will start at 8 p.m. for $25,000 worth of bargains including trips, game machines, television sets, antiques and restaurant dinners.

Happy Hour with free snacks is from 7-8 p.m. and there will be door prizes and free gifts. Admission is $1 and includes free parking.

A Bargain Bazaar will be held on Sunday, April 30, from 1-6 p.m. Paper goods, toys, games, clothing and items especially selected for the afternoon will be offered. Admission is free and a snack bar is available.

Leon Swartz, chairman, suggests calling the temple office at 527-0045 for directions or more information.

N-W Hospital plans Night at the Pops

The annual Newton-Wellesley Hospital Night at the Pops will be held Wednesday evening, May 31, in Symphony Hall. The program is sponsored by the NWH School of Nursing Alumnae Association for the student scholarship fund.

Tickets are $8.50 and $10, and should be ordered by May 1. For reservations and further information, call Mary Ryan at 964-2800, ext. 271.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

Guesthouses offer you the opportunity of getting to know local people more intimately, and of course, you will get to know the neighborhood well since no "hotel" type services are offered. With no doorman to steer you towards a taxi or room service at your beck and call, chances are you will venture forth more bravely and more often than you would if based in a big hotel. You may be able to have arrangements made for guesthouses overseas, but be sure to make them in plenty of time ahead of your trip.

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HANDY HINT: Guesthouses are especially good if you plan to stay in one locale for a visit of more than a few days.

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Engagements



Pamela Coletti

Coletti-DiCenso

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coletti of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Mr. Robert A. DiCenso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo B. DiCenso of Braintree.

Miss Coletti, a graduate of Newton North High School, is employed by National Hardgoods Distributors of Newton Centre.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northeastern University and Suffolk University Graduate School of Business. He is New England regional real estate director for CVS drugstores in Woonsocket, R.I.

A September wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Gaffney

Gaffney-McWilliams

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Gaffney of Joanna, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Mr. David Howard McWilliams of Liberty, S.C., formerly of Waban.

Mr. McWilliams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams of Waban. The wedding is planned for June 24 at the Fred W. Symmes Chapel, Camp Greenville, Greenville, S.C.



Stephanie Kashdan

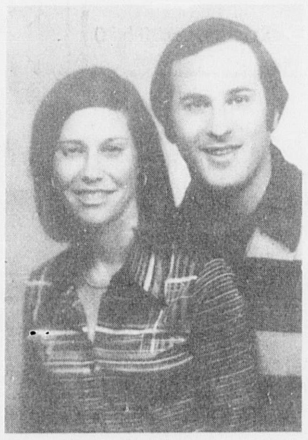
Kashdan-Wallins

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kashdan announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Janet, to Mr. Paul David Wallins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallins of Brighton, formerly of Newton.

Miss Kashdan is a graduate of The Massachusetts College of Art, and is an art teacher and free-lance illustrator.

Her fiance, a graduate of Boston University and New England School of Law, is a practising attorney.

A September wedding is planned.



Elena Greenberg and William Sneider

Greenberg-Sneider

Dr. and Mrs. S. Donald Greenberg of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elena, to Mr. William D. Sneider, son of Mrs. H. G. Sneider and the late Mr. Sneider of Weston, formerly of Newton.

Miss Greenberg received her B.A. degree with honors in humanities from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. She expects to receive a masters degree in social work from the University of Texas in May.

Her fiance attended the Newton schools and received his B.S. in biology and masters degree in physiological biochemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Pi Lamda Phi fraternity. He is a candidate for a medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine in June.

A June 4 wedding is planned at Congregation Emanu El in Houston.



No age discrimination here! Oldest and youngest Eliot Church hunger walkers are Bea Chapin and Melanie Armer.

Annual Walk for Hunger begins trek on Sunday

Why would over 3000 men, women and children walk 20 miles from Boston Common, through Newton Centre and Newton Corner, and back to the Common?

To raise $175,000 for 20 greater Boston agencies associated with hunger, four organizations for legislative education, and five international hunger projects such as Heifer Project International, OXFAM-America and the American Friends Service Committee.

The 1978 Greater Boston Walk for Hunger this Sunday, April 30, will pass through Newton much of the day as the joggers reach Beacon and Centre Streets about 9 a.m. and the stragglers cross the Mass. Pike about 2 p.m.

The Eliot Church of Newton last year became a rest stop on the walk, providing thousands of cups of water to thirsty walkers at about the 9-mile mark. This year watering chairman Larry Schafer is setting up bubblers on the lawn to speed up the service.

From 12 walkers last year, the list of Eliot walkers has expanded to at least 18. The congregation hopes to double the $600 collected from sponsors of the walkers in 1977. Perhaps some of the enthusiasm comes from the fact that Larry Meyer of Newtonville, director of Project Bread and coordinator of the walk, is an Eliot member and delivered the sermon at a hunger service last Sunday.

"Hope for good weather," Meyer says. "The need doesn't stop when it rains."

Benefit bazaar for Jewish Hospital

Craftsmen and antiques dealers from several states will display a variety of wares at the all-day bazaar for Jewish Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 28.

The annual event will be held in the Purity Supreme parking lot, Rte. 9, Newton Highlands, sponsored by the auxiliaries of Jewish Memorial to provide funds for the hospital's rehabilitation programs. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there will be ample free parking. The public is invited.

Virginia Gross of Newton, president of the JMH Evening Auxiliary, is chairman of the benefit. For further information or to reserve space, call her at 244-2899.

Mt. St. Joseph Academy plans Mission Field Day

The annual Mission Field Day, an all day fair featuring indoor and outdoor booths, will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at Mount St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. The fair is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and children accompanied by adults are welcome.

The fair offers games, hand-made gift items and baked goods. Lunches and snacks will be available all day in the school cafeteria, and balloons, banners and prizes will be distributed.

Proceeds from the Field Day will benefit the missionary work of the Sisters of St. Joseph, especially the apostolates in Lima, Peru, South America and New Mexico. Sister Maria Delaney, CSJ, chairman of the Religion Department, is coordinator of the field day. Sister Marie de Lourdes, CSJ, is the principal.

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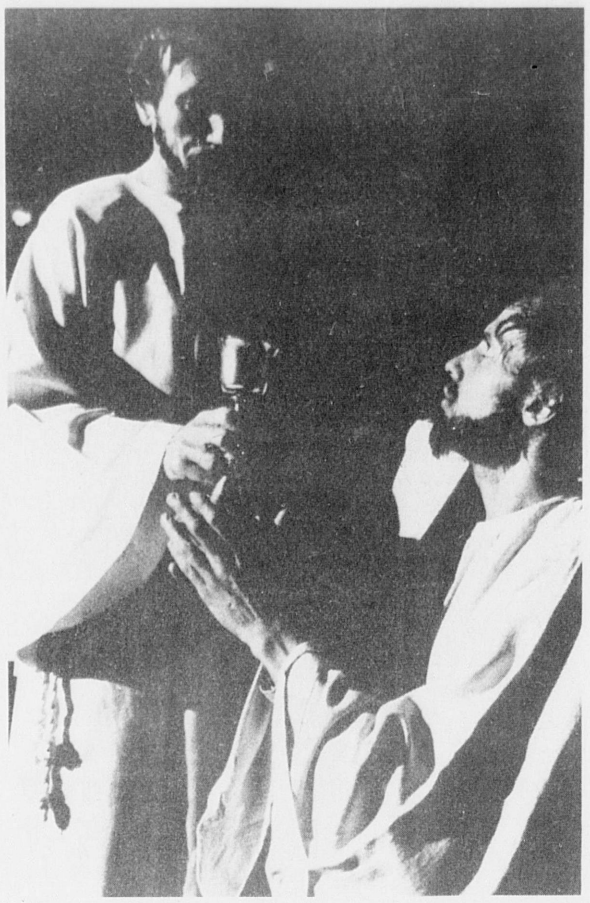
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A performance of the 17th century dramatization of the "Mystery of the Mass," by Spanish poet Calderon de la Barca, will take place Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. The liturgical play has a cast of five from the Munich (Germany) Mystery Players. The public is invited and admission is a $3 donation. A social hour will follow.

Special vesper service at Highlands Congregational

The senior choir of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will join organist Carrol Hassman in a special musical vesper service Sunday, April 30, at 4:30 p.m., celebrating the completion of the first stage of the organ rebuilding project. Soloists Marsha Vleck, soprano; Anne Bull, alto; and William Richter, tenor, will also be featured.

The music for the service will demonstrate the work accomplished in Stage I as it also exhibits the entire improved instrument. The organ will be used in many varied musical textures, playing solo literature and accompanying congregation, choir, and soloists. It will also be demonstrated in a program spanning eight centuries of music literature.

The Music Committee of the Church invites the entire community to attend the vesper celebration in the sanctuary and to join the congregation for the reception in the church parlor following the musical festivities.

Holocaust memorial service May 5 at Temple Emanuel

"Never to Forget" is the theme of the Holocaust memorial service to be held at Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, Newton, Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m.



Louis Lowy

Each member of the congregation will be asked to become personally involved in the act of remembrance. Shortly before Yom Hashoa, each family will receive the name of a person or family that perished in the Holocaust. Each family will light a yahrzeit candle at home before shabbat for the Holocaust victim and the congregation will join in a special memorial service and recite the Kaddish together.

Guest speaker at the service will be Louis Lowy. A survivor of the Holocaust, Lowy will discuss the events of today with reference to those events which preceded and took place during the Holocaust.

Lowy is associate dean of Boston University School of Social Work. He is the author of numerous books and articles. He has taught and studied in France, Norway and Sweden and at the invitation of the West German government.

For further information call Elsie Pollock at 332-4045.

Cantor Gregor Shelkan to be honored by temple for 30 years of service

Cantor Gregor Shelkan of Newton will be honored by friends and fellow congregants at a State of Israel Tribute Dinner at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Thursday evening, May 18.

The testimonial dinner is being held on behalf of the Israel Bond program to pay homage to Cantor Shelkan for his devoted service to Israel and to raise urgently needed investment funds for Israel's economic development.

Gregor Shelkan is a descendant of a noted family of rabbis and cantors. He started his musical career in Latvia at the age of six as a choir member of the Libau Synagogue. At 17, he was granted a scholarship at the Vienna Conservatory of Music, where he studied cantorial music and sang as soloist at the Sulzer Temple. He was subsequently engaged as the first tenor of the Bern Stat-theater, Switzerland.newton, 4-27, mck
set 14
Auction of unclaimed merchandise May 4. at Boston Post Office 1-18T1

A public auction of unclaimed and damaged merchandise will be conducted by the Boston Post Office on Thursday, May 4, at 9 a.m., South Postal Annex, 45 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

Items for sale will include books, appliances, jewelry, tools, clothing, household accessories, and numerous other items. In addition, a limited amount of surplus office equipment will be offered for bid.

This merchandise may be inspected the day before the sale, Wednesday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sale on auction day will be by lot number only and no examination of merchandise will be permitted.

All articles will be sold on an "AS IS" basis and no refunds will be made. Payment must be made in cash, and merchandise must be removed either during the sale or immediately after the sale.

In 1938, Cantor Shelkan returned to Latvia and officiated in the synagogue where he sang as a child. He was soon chosen through a contest of 63 tenors as the leading tenor of the Riga National Opera where he remained until the German occupation in 1941. For nearly five years, he was in concentration camps.

On Yom Kippur eve, 1946, he sang Kol Nidre over the American network in Berlin, this being the first time the chant had been heard over German radio since 1933.

In 1947 he married an American and came to the United States. He obtained the distinction of being the first Jewish DP to marry an American.

On March 1, 1948, he came to Temple Mishkan Tefila in Roxbury. That same year, with the late Rabbi Shubow with whom he had worked in Berlin, the Holocaust program for the New Americans was inaugurated. The first service in memory of the six million who died was held in the old Temple Mishkan Tefila. This remembrance has now become an annual city-wide memorial service. Cantor Shelkan continues to be involved in its preparation and presentation.

In appreciation of 30 years of devoted service to Congregation Mishkan Tefila, to the Cantor's Assembly, and to the New England Jewish community, the Hazzan Gregor Shelkan Scholarship Fund in perpetuity was established last year by the Cantor's Assembly of America.

Gregor Shelkan was included in the prestitious listings in "Who's Who in Religion" in 1976 and again in 1977. In 1976, he was presented the Honors KAVOD Award by the Cantor's Assembly, which he previously served as national president for two consecutive terms.

In 1969, he was designated an Honorary Fellow of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He served as President of the Jewish Minister's Cantor's Association of New England in 1954-55.

Cantor and Mrs. Shelkan live in Newton Centre. They are the parents of two daughters.



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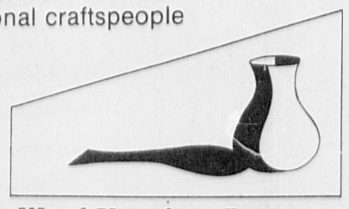
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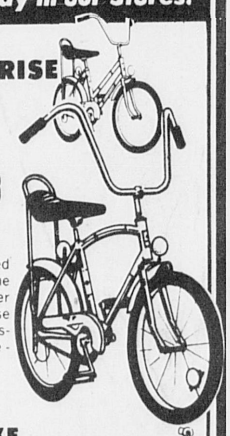
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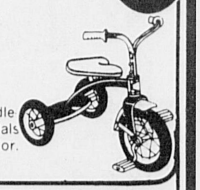


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Waban Woman's Club receives award

The Waban Woman's Club received the pressbook contest award for District 12 of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at its April Club Institute awards day. The citation was given to Gloria Caruso, president of the Waban Woman's Club, by Virginia Meuse, Federation publicity chairman.

The contest, based primarily on quality and continuity of press releases and the diversity of subjects covered, judges how well the clubs in each of the Federation's 15 districts are presented to their communities.

Three times a year the Waban club also prints a bulletin which reports on statewide Federation events as well as news of the local club's current activities. .

Members of the Waban Woman's Club press and publicity committee this year have been Dorothy Fawcett, Gloria Caruso, Frances Ardiff, Elizabeth Ashley, Elizabeth Galinat, Eleanor Rogers, Eleanor Staulo, Darthea Wells and Dorothy Lambert, chairman.

Passover service at Temple Shalom

The annual Passover memorial service will take place at Temple Shalom of Newton on Friday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m.

The traditional Yizkor prayer will be recited during the service, conducted by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman with the assistance of Richard Reynolds and Sidney Novack who will provide the music for the service.

The sabbath eve service, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be a family service. In addition to participation by fourth grade students, members of the post-confirmation class will deliver selected readings.

Temple Shalom of Newton is located at 175 Temple St., in West Newton. The community is invited to attend both the morning and evening services.

Newton winners at Flower Show

Local winners in the Amateur Horticulture section of the New England Spring Garden & Flower Show held recently at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston, have been announced by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, sponsors of the show.

Michael Werman was awarded first prize for bromeliad and Mrs. F. E. McDonough received second prize for amaryllis. Temple Garden Club of Boston, Mrs. Ralph Bender of Newton exhibit chairman, was awarded the first prize and silver medal for bow window collection.



Wayne Finkelstein serves seconds at the model seder at the Garden City Activity Center for the Physically Handicapped in Nonantum. Adults at the center, including Jak Spataro (left) and Stuart Gibson (right) helped prepare the traditional Passover meal. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

'Eternal Flame' breakfast Sunday

The Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, under the chairmanship of Herbert Lerman, is planning its "Eternal Flame" breakfast.

The Eternal Flame program, to be held at the temple Sunday, April 30, at 9 a.m. is in observance of Yom Hashoa, Holocaust Remembrance Day.

This ongoing, informative program attempts to relate the story of the various positive aspects of the life, heroics, courage, literature, art, leadership and Torah which existed despite the adversity of the Holocaust period.

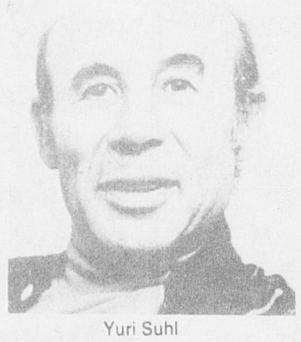
This year's program will feature Yuri Suhl, writer in both English and Yiddish. His book, "They Fought Back," describes dramatic accounts of Jewish resistance to Nazism in occupied Europe that have never before appeared in English.

Suhl provides hitherto unavailable evidence that a Jewish resistance group existed in almost every ghetto and concentration camp, active in sabotage and in many instances carrying out successful armed revolts.

This year in conjunction with the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, a program booklet has been prepared which depicts the prose, art, literature and music created despite the adversity of the period.

The Zachor Chorale Ensemble as well as Cantor Gregor Shelkan of Congregation Mishkan Tefiila will participate in this year's program.

Reservations at $4 may be made by calling the temple office (332-7770) or Edward Cohen (965-3625) or Maxwell Rosenbaum (232-8388). The public is invited.



Yuri Suhl

WNTN interviews contest winner

Helene Ochab of Waltham, first place winner in the speech contest held recently by the Minutemen Toastmasters Club, was to be interviewed this morning on radio station WNTN. Howard Rivenson, district governor, joined her on the "Sybil Tontogony Show" at 10:30 a.m.

The speech contest and dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn were held in observance of the second anniversary of the club charter, and arranged by Jeffrey White of Dedham, club president.

Roger Henson of Acton, Toastmaster for the formal program, presented Mrs. Ochab with an engraved trophy. She represented the club at the Central Division Speech Contest of International Toastmasters in Shrewsbury on April 24.

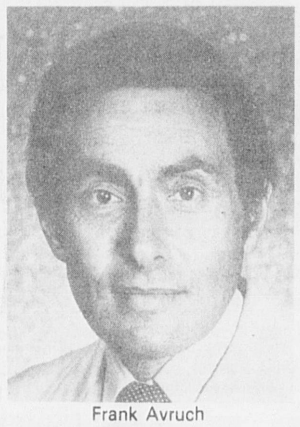
Further information on activities of the communications group may be obtained by calling 329-1620 or 893-7951.

Frank Avruch to address meeting of hospital league

Frank Avruch of Newton, Chaennl 5 TV movie host and film critic, will be the guest speaker at the annual spring meeting and installation of officers of the Children's Hospital League on Thursday, May84, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The League recently donated $40,000 to the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston after a successful fundraising event, the premiere performance of "A Chorus Line" in Boston.

Mrs. Francis X. Crowley of Wellesley and Mrs. David Nager of Newton are co-hostesses for the continental breakfast at 10 a.m. There will be boutique tables for browsing. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Lipsett, 969-9319.



Frank Avruch

Let's face it!



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10 Speed Bikes starting at $115.95



Needham's Complete Service Bike Center
Bring your bicycle to us for factory trained service
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West Newton, 1355 Washington St., 244-1483.



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Magic Chef—Was $539 now $489 delivered. • Self-cleaning oven • 348-34HK
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APRIL 24-29
6 BIG DAYS!
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DRAWING: SATURDAY, APRIL 29 8:30 P.M.
PARKING FOR 1000 CARS!

2nd ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . .
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 7-8 P.M.: EUROPEAN HEALTH CLUB OF NEWTON EXERCISE EXHIBITION. SEE HOW THE EXPERTS KEEP SLIM & TRIM.
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 7-8 P.M.: GYMNASTIC JUNCTION OF WALTHAM TUMBLING & MINI-TRAMPOLENE SHOW
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 7-8 P.M.: UNITED STUDIO OF SELF DEFENSE OF WALTHAM KARATE & KUNG FU DEMONSTRATION
SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 8:30 P.M.: DRAWING FOR 25" MAGNAVOX COLOR TV

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Eleanora Goolkasian (left) and Etta Randle (right) perform at An Afternoon of Song in the Nonantum Library. Residents enjoyed the solos and duets in Italian, including works of Baptiste De Lully and Legrenzi. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



Newton bibliophile George Gloss was the center of attention in Chaffin Hall last week when he gave free appraisals of valued books to people who came to his lecture. Things to look for when collecting books are first editions and good bindings. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Human Services secretary to discuss services to children

Massachusetts Secretary of Human Services Jerald L. Stevens of Newton will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Boys' Clubs of Boston Inc. to be held Tuesday, May 2, at 5 p.m. at the Shawmut Bank Building in Boston.

Stevens will discuss the role of the public, private and nonprofit sectors in providing services to children and families. "It becomes clearer every day that the state, alone, cannot provide the many services that are needed by children and families. The partnership between the public, private and nonprofit sectors becomes an important instrument to ensure that needed services are available. This partnership is essential and needs strengthening," Stevens commented.

The 37-year-old Newton resident is responsible for 12 state agencies representing a combined budget of $2.2 billion and 30,000 employees.

A member of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance and a Corporator of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Stevens served in a number of key positions in the private sector, including senior vice president of the Wellington Management Company of Boston, and senior vice president of The Boston Company.

A graduate of Yale and the Harvard Business School he was selected as Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare in 1975.

The Boys' Clubs of Boston Inc., with clubhouses in Charlestown, Roxbury and South Boston, has 140 overseers and a board of directors of 40 members.

Father and son try speedwriting

Last summer Brad Smolar of Newton read at the rate of 200 words a minute and he and his father, Howard, decided to take a speedreading course.

At the end of 10 lessons, he read seven times faster than before, clocking 1,500 words a minute.

He took Newton's Educational Reading System course, which taught him to read so fast he can now zip through a small paperback in 15 minutes. His father tripled his reading speed to 1,200 words a minute.

Smolar's father thinks the course was meaningful to both him and his son.

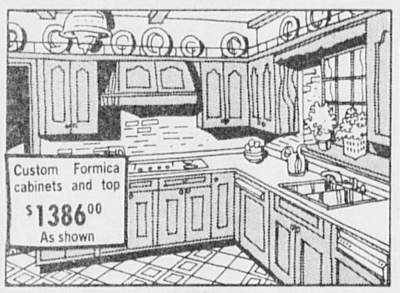
"Brad and I would study together after supper. It was great sharing time with him and seeing him improve," Smolar said.

The Educational Reading System course teaches how to accelerate reading speed and improve comprehension. Students, who range in age from schoolchildren to senior citizens, learn to read entire thoughts and see words in meaningful patterns. They analyze the most important points and learn to remember what they read better.



Brad Smolar

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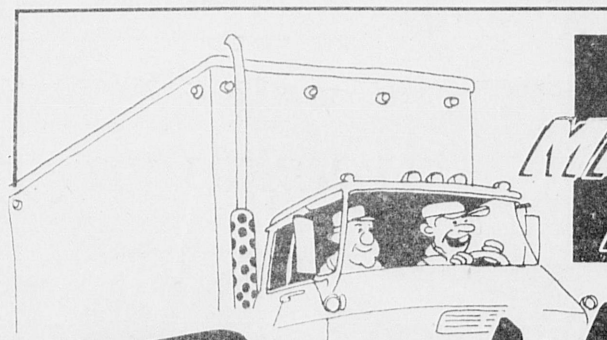
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

About four out of every five buyers take out an installment loan when they buy a car, paying off the debt in fixed monthly sums. In most cases, the collateral for the loan is the car itself. If the borrower defaults on his payments, the car can and may be repossessed. If the resale price does not cover the balance of the unpaid note, the borrower may be sued for the difference. The cost of the money used to purchase the car is an important consideration. The cost of the money is the interest on the automobile loan.

You won't have to worry about taking out a loan to buy a CB radio or a tape deck for your car because our prices are low and we accept most major credit cards. Now that spring has finally arrived you will notice that most everyone has an antenna on the back of their car and you know who has a CB and who doesn't. Swing into spring and treat yourself to a new toy, a CB radio from NEWTON CAR RADIO 873 Walnut St. corner of Beacon St. & 4 corners Newton, 332-2487. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Master Charge, Bank Americard & American Express honored.

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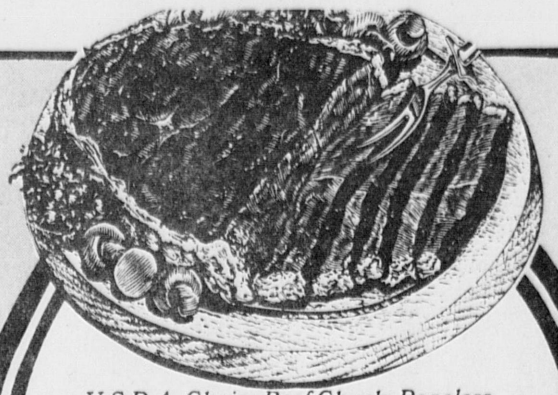
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Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 purchase... TWO of EACH with every $10.00 purchase, and so on. (Price of these items not included).

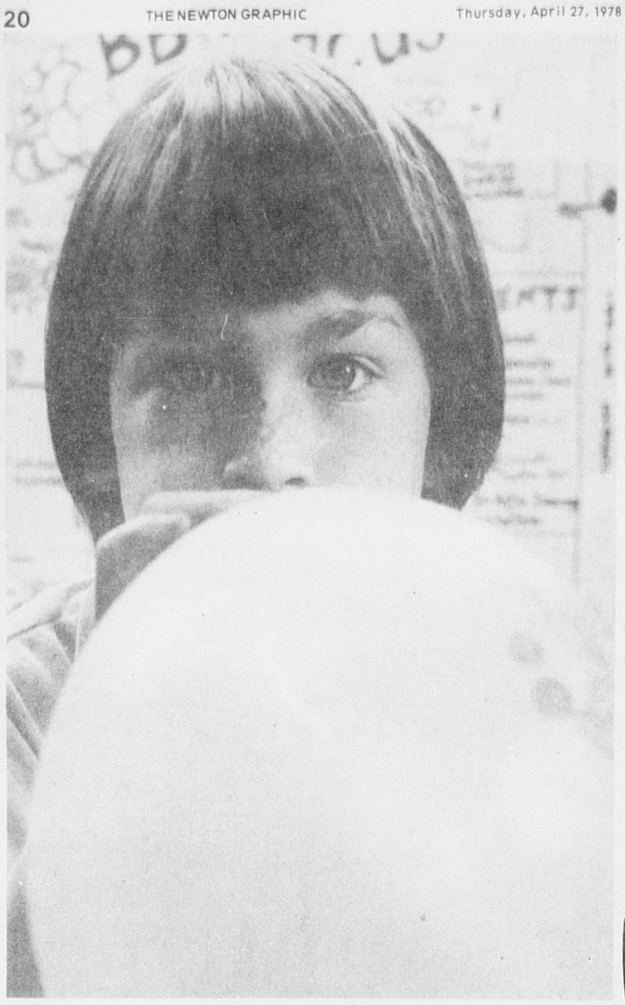
Quart Jar Plain, Meat, Marinara, Mushroom RAGU Sauce.... 98¢ U.P. 49.0c lb.
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FRESH RAINBOW TROUT..... 1.69 lb.
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Blowing up balloons for the Buckingham circus is Matthew Reider of Newton, a second grader at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School. The circus will be held Saturday, May 6 , from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the lower school campus, Craigie Street, Cambridge.

Scout News

By JANET HOLLY

Eunice Handler, Newton Girl Scout Neighborhood Cookie Manager, reports that 13 Junior and Cadette troops sold over 10,000 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies.

Record sales were made by Junior Troop 607 of Davis School, with 2460 boxes sold; Cadette Troop 540 sold 552 boxes. Troop 607 thanks both its Leader, Lynn Baldi and Cookie Manager, Nancy Vechione, for their guidance. Troop 540's leader is Beverly Dancy of Norwood.

Also considered among the super salespersons were the girls who sold over 50 boxes of cookies and will receive the Cookie Patch for their fine efforts. These include: 26 girls from Troop 607, 12 girls from Troop 561, 4 from Troop 540, 19 from Troop 595, 16 girls from Troop 419, a number from Troops 259, 1032 and 837. As one leader commented, this activity of selling cookies teaches the participants how to handle responsibility, and counting, too.

A number of Newton Girl Scouts sold 100 and more boxes of cookies. For their superb efforts, they will be honored at an ice cream party May 5 along with the super salespeople from other Bay Path Colonial G.S. Council towns. On that occasion, they will be presented with special tee shirts: Troop 1032 — 3 girls, Troop 837 — 6, Troop 607 — 6, Troop 419 — 1, Troop 259 — 5, Troop 561 — 5, Troop 540 — 1 and Troop 595 — 4 sold over 100 boxes each.

Brownie Troop Doings

Newton Centre Brownie Troop 826 attracted so many girls of second- and third-grade ages that there are two sections. Leader Barbara Murphy reports her girls have already earned the Helping Hand, Friendmaker, and Beginner Brownie badges and are now working on requirements for Discover by making maps, charting the weather, and learning outdoor firemaking.

Among other activities, they made a wreath and cookies packaged in decorated cannisters which were given to nuns in Sisters of Charity Convent. They are planning to go on a hike at scenic Cedar Hill in Waltham. One activity there will be to learn to recognize certain bird songs. Co-leader is Judy McDowell.

The other section of Troop 826, led jointly by Misses Mary Donna Swan and Susan O'Neill has been having good times, including a service project where the girls visited two new women friends they had made at a local home for the aged. They have planted radishes to see how they develop, visited a bread factory, made crafts, learned about traditions and customs of other parts of the world, and they like to make up their own games. And Brownie Badge work progresses.

Brownie Troop 881 of Lincoln-Eliot School is one group looking forward to marching in the Memorial Day Parade on May 28, Leader Alice Webber reports. Some Brownies appropriately were pixies in Nonantum's Christmas play. The troop made and gave mini-terrariums for Lincoln-Eliot School's PTA Christmas Party for the elderly.

Dot Benanto, Newton neighborhood chairperson, announces the next neighborhood meeting will be on Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Newtonville Methodist Church. more

Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, Girl Scout parade chairperson for several years at the annual Newton Memorial Day parade confirms that Girl Scouts will indeed be marching in the parade on Sunday, May 28, assembling at 12:15 p.m. to start from Kings Department Store on Watertown Street in Nonantum. Bring all your flags and banners.

For a zappy, smart look wear white gloves with your uniforms and remember to wear really comfortable walking shoes for the two-hour-plus walk. Individual Girl Scouts not with a troop, and registered adults are encouraged to join our contingent. See Newton from a new vantage point!

Brownies who don't wish to march the entire route can join G.S. marchers at the edge of Newton North High School grounds on Walnut Street, Newtonville. The parade breaks up on Homer Street, across from Newton City Hall.

The Cadette First Class Recognition Dinner will be held at Fisk Memorial United Methodist Church, Natick, on Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

March of Dimes brings 'gene' to Newton Catholic

Jeans are big this year, but genes are even bigger.

So it seemed when Dr. Sam Rhine was deluged with questions by students of the Newton Catholic High School in Newton after a two hour mini-course on genetics.

The course was sponsored by the Massachusetts Bay Chapter March of Dimes and taught at the request of the science department as a special supplement to the usual curriculum. The lecture-slide presentation has been well received in the greater Boston area with over 40 schools requesting the program, a March of Dimes spokesman noted.

The course focuses on the important role heredity plays in our lives and that of our future offspring. If future parents are to benefit from the recent advances in medical genetics, especially through carrier detection and prenatal diagnosis, then this kind of specialized instruction will provide them with the understanding necessary to do so. Today, genetic understanding is a pre-requisite to responsible parenthood.

The effect of environmental factors during pregnancy was also discussed. The slide presentation included photos of infants damaged because of the mothers use of drugs. They were also warned of the ill effects of smoking, drinking and poor eating habits of which "pollute the fetal environment."

Rhine cited examples of successful neonatal techniques. Prior to the development of tests now routinely given all newborns in Massachusetts, infants born with PKU suffered mental retardation. Now infants who are diagnosed as having PKU are placed on strict diets and are spared the retarding effects of the disease.

New Earth Exposition May 4-7 demonstrates living lightly

"Living lightly on the earth" is the theme of the New Earth Exposition, taking place from May 4-7 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston.

The exposition, sponsored by Environmental Productions of New England, will be a showcase of alternative energy and basic lifestyle products and services. A similar exposition last spring in San Francisco attracted over 50,000 people.

The New Earth Exposition recognizes the earth's finite resources. The show presents the many new opportunities available in the fields of shelter, energy, food, personal growth, transportation, recycling, gardening and farming, ecology, wilderness skills, and publishing.

Exhibits are from private industry, individuals, nonprofit groups and universities, plus city, state and federal government agencies.

Some of the featured speakers will be; Wataru Ohashi on shiatsu; Victor Kalvinskas, author of "Survival Into the 20th Century;" Beatrice Trumm Hunter, author and lecturer on nutrition; Michio Kuchi, founder of the East West Foundation; Pat Hennin from the Shelter Institute; Leandre Poisson of Solar Survival, and others.

In the theater will be movies and slide films on every aspect of the exposition, and there will be workshops.

Advance tickets are $3, at the door $3.50, with special rates for students, senior citizens, and children under 12.

Anyone interested in more information about the New Earth Exposition, should write to Environmental Productions of New England, Box 582, Weston, 02193.

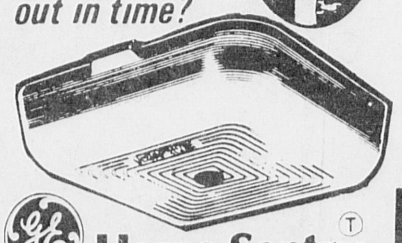
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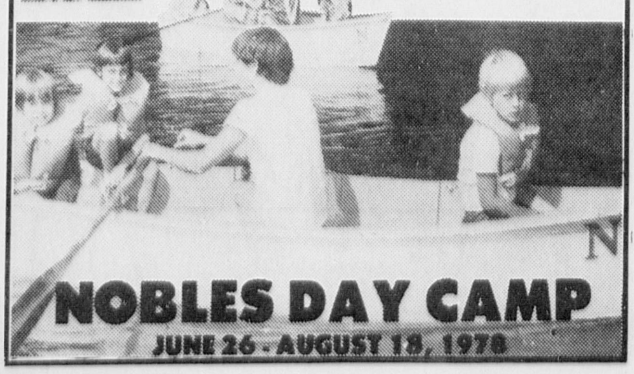


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Parade star

One of the highlights of the Hyde Park-Mattapan Celebration Day's Parade on Sunday was world-famous clown, Ronald McDonald. The theme of this year's parade was "The Environment." The communities coordinated floats and various civic groups to participate in the parade. Officials for the parade include Patricia O'Shea, float coordinator, and Tom Menino, grand marshall.

'Wisdom of Eve' planned

The West Roxbury Community Theatre will present "The Wisdom of Eve," a play in three acts, on May 4, 5, and 6 at West Roxbury High School Auditorium, V.F.W. Pkwy., West Roxbury.

The play is a comedy-drama involving a young actress's rise to stardom as a Broadway actress at the expense of others, most notably an aging Broadway star who befriends her. The movie "All About Eve" with Bette Davis is based on this play by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham.

The cast includes Margaret Mulholland, John C. Flynn, Diane Travers, Peter Driscoll, Carol Barrett, Dave Sanford, Barbara Finer, Jack Clifford and Richard Spriano. Curtain times are 7:30 on Thursday and Friday evenings, and 8 on Saturday evening.

Special rates are available for senior citizens. For more information, please call 323-2688.

300 fined for violating ban

DEDHAM — Approximately 300 cases, involving violations of the Governor's one-week driving ban during the Blizzard of '78, have been processed in Dedham District Court since Feb. 6.

Clerk of Courts John M. Devine said the cases stem from citations issued by police departments in seven area towns and two area State Police barracks.

Most of the defendants were found guilty and fined $75, Devine said.

Devine said the last of the cases would be processed this week.

Tears prompt vote to allow family, sex education

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Moved by a colleague's tears, the Connecticut Senate has approved legislation which would allow schools to set up minimal family planning and sex education courses.

Sen. Betty Hudso, D-Madison, cried last week when she found out the bill was defeated by the Appropriations Committee.

"We have to give our children some other way to learn about their sexuality rather than through whispers and hints," she said.

A petition-signing drive pushed by Senate Democratic leaders brought the bill to the Senate floor Monday. It was approved 33-3 and sent to the House.

"I signed the petition, but it was the most embarrassing thing I have done in my 12 years in the Legislature," Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Waterbury, said. "This bill is before us just because a Democratic senator cried."

"She said the bill would never have been beaten in the Appropriations Committee if she were a man," he said. "I want to say that I've seen a lot of people lose bills up here, but never have any of them cried."

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford, said, "she (Hudson) was very upset, vocal and volatile."

Fauliso pushed through two amendments. The first would prohibit teaching, either directly or indirectly, about abortions. The second requires any school system setting up the courses to gj
hildren from the courses.

The measure calls for the use of $50,000 in state money to help local school boards plan a curriculum that teaches family planning.

Mrs. Hudson said she wants the Connecticut children to be able to "responsibly decide whether to have children.

"It should be a decision based on economic and social factors. It should include knowledge of contraceptives, but not abortion," she said.

"The use of abortion as a contraceptive does not represent a mature and responsible use of a teen-ager's sexuality," Mrs. Hudson said.

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE
Have Your Blood Pressure Checked
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Store sues to recover fire claim

DEDHAM — Malmark Service Inc., whose Westwood Plaza appliance store was destroyed in a $250,000 explosion on April 23, 1976 has filed suit in Norfolk Superior Court to recover a $50,000 fire-damage claim from the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Boston.

The Rte. 1 retail outlet, which police claim was firebombed, alleges that the insurance company is liable for damage to inventory and store fixtures under the terms of its insurance policy. The insurance company has refused to make payment to Malmark Service Inc. for "loss and damage sustained," according to the suit.

Roy and Mark Walter, two brothers who were identified by Westwood Police Det. John Nash as corporate officers of the store, are currently under indictment on arson charges in connection with the explosion at the shopping plaza.

Police say the blast originated in the Malmark store and ripped through adjacent businesses, including Patricia's Sub Shop, the Hungry Hamburger and Zeppy's Bakery. Passing cars on Rte. 1 were struck by cinderblock and other debris, police said.

Police suspect dynamite was used to trigger the blast.

Following an investigation by Westwood Police, the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury and the Norfolk County Arson Squad, the Walter brothers were indicted by a special Norfolk County grand jury. Both brothers have pleaded innocent to charges of burning insured property, burning a building and damaging a building by means of an explosive.

The two men are expected to go to trial sometime this year.

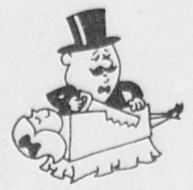
The Walters are currently free on personal recognizance.

According to Malmark's civil suit, the Westwood appliance store was issued a three-year insurance policy by Aetna on Aug. 1, 1975. The policy was still in effect when the store was devastated on April 23, 1976, the Westwood business claims.

Malmark alleges that it subsequently requested a preliminary hearing on its insurance claim, but no hearing has taken place. Under the terms of the contract, Malmark had until this week to file suit to reclaim the loss, the appliance store claims.

No hearing date has been set yet in connection with the civil complaint.

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PAPERAMA

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Chief Quinn is guest speaker at Boys' Club annual dinner

Police Chief William F. Quinn will be the guest speaker at the Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Newton Boys' Club, Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Boys' Club, Secretary Charles Hilliard announced.



Chief William F. Quinn

Chief Quinn will discuss juvenile problems that exist in Newton and the role Boys' Club has in surmounting this situation.

Board member Robert Spate, chairman of the Nominating Committee, will present the proposed officers and directors elected to serve for the ensuing year.

President Robert Tennant will present his annual report of the organizations achievements through the 1977 season. The annual report of the executive director Samuel Crocetti will be distributed at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, members of the Keystone Club will conduct the guests through the club premises and answer questions pertaining to its operation.

Refreshments will be served by the Mothers' Club at the conclusion of activities to which all friends and supporters of the Bous' Club are invited to attend.

Artists travel far to come to Craft Show this weekend

Newton will host a number of out-of-state craftspeople at the Craft Show, to be held this weekend.

From furthest away, artisan Don Rea of Martinsville, N.J., will exhibit his metal art and wire sculpture.

There will be sheepskin hats, mittens, and vests made in Maine, and other leather goods from New Hampshire. Also from New Hampshire will be an array of silver jewelry, carved wood signs, butterfly glass window ornaments, lamps with handcrafted lampshades, and wooden toys and plaques.

One exhibit will be devoted to the craftwork of the American Indians from Laconia, N.H., and will consist of beadwork, carved bone and cowhorn jewelry, pottery, and handmade shawls.

From the Greater Boston area, among the most unusual crafts to be shown will be handmade brooms, and handcrafted musical instruments, including hammered dulcimers and Irish harps which will be played by the artisan.

The Craft Show will open at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28, at the West Newton Armory, and will continue all day Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30.



Boy Scouts from the Norumbega Council present Edward "Buddy" LeRoux with the Distinguished Citizen Award for his work at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, which he helped open in 1968. Scouts meeting the Red Sox vice president of administration are (from left) Danny Cotell, Anthony Sauro, Andrew Magni (back) ' Andrew Wheelock, (front), and Mark Negrotti. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Service notes

Navy Ensign Stephen C. Kazules, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kazules of Nonantum, is participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac '78." He is assigned to the guided missle cruiser U.S.S. Leahy, homeported in San Diego, Calif. A 1970 graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., he joined the Navy in 1971.

Marine Pfc. Michael C. Olds, son of Police Capt. and Mrs. William C. Olds of Newton Upper Falls, has completed the personnel clerk course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marines in November 1976.

Airman First Class Richard J. DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. DuBois of Newton Lower Falls, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Airman of the Month at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. The airman, a plumbing specialist, is a 1973 graduate of Newton High School and studied at Framingham State College.

Rotary's premiere auto show, market Saturday, May 6

The First Annual Newton Concours Auto Show and Flea Market, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Newton, will be held on Saturday, May 6, at Weirs Cove in Auburndale.

In commenting on the event, Rotary Club President Anthony J. Bibbo stated that this family activity should be "enjoyable for all ages auto's dating to the pre-1926 period to postwar bodied rods and customs are expected to be on display."

There will be judging in 14 classes, to include in addition to the pre-1926 period: Model A Fords open and closed, Fords 1932-1936, Fords 1937-1942, Production 1926-1933, and 1934-1942; Classics, Production 1946-1967, Domestic and Foreign Sports; and prewar as well as postwar rods and customs.

The flea market will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the auto registration will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with judging underway during the afternoon and awards presented at 4:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge for this event.

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Frederick J. Thacher (right) of Newton, director of the Charles River Hospital, Wellesley, welcomes visitors to the opening of the hospital's new Outpatient Counseling Center. Participating in opening day ceremonies were Dr. Arthur Baldwin (left), director of preventative medicine at Harvard School of Public Health; and State Sen. Edward F. Burke (center) of Framingham.

'Swim for your heart' Saturday in Framingham

Interest is building in "Swim for Your Heart," an event sponsored by the Women's Division of the American Heart Association and the Shawmut Aquatic Club. The 24-hour "swim-a-thon" will take place Saturday, April 29, at the Keefe Pool in Framingham.

Joining the swimmers that day will be Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and his wife, Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heinsohn, Rico Petrocelli, Jon Morris, Ron Burton, Charlie Long, State Rep. Barbara Gray, Paul Tierney, Gino Capelletti, Attorney and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Mike Levitt, Tanya Kaye, Norm Nathan, Dave Maynard, Bob Gamere, Jimmy Meyers, Ro Ann Costin, Dr. William Castelli, Dorris Hogan, and members of the Harvard and the Radcliffe swim teams.

Participants will swim lengths of the pool for pledges to be donated to the 1978 Heart Association campaign. Anyone who would like to take part in the event may call 738-4920 or 235-4989 for pledge forms and other information. Swimmers who collect $50 or more will be awarded a free souvenir T-shirt.

Announcing the event will be Johnny Most of Celtics radio fame. The pool will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until Sunday morning when the last waterlogged swimmer will dry off and head home. Refreshments will be served, and admission to the pool is free.

Stress clinic at YMCA will test for heart trouble

Do you have the heart for your work or play? To find out, sign up for the stress test clinic cosponsored by the Family YMCA at Newton and the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute. It takes place Saturday, May 13, at the Y in Newton Corner.

Registration is limited to the first 40 registrants. Applicants are advised to enroll early to insure acceptance. There is a modest fee.

The stress test will tell you if you are a candidate for a heart attack, and if you are, what you can do to help prevent one.

It also tells you if you're in proper shape for jogging, tennis, swimming, handball, walking, or any of the dozens of sports or other leisure time activities you take part in — or would like to.

The first step in the stress test is a physical examination by a heart doctor, who among other things takes your blood pressure and a blood sample to check for cholesterol and glucose limits.

You also pedal a stationary bicycle at a predetermined level of difficulty while you are hooked up to an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine. This measures your heart rate under stress.

Five nights later, on Thursday, May 18, there is a second session at the Y during which you get your test results in writing, plus advice, if needed, on a diet and exercise regime to follow.

There's also a chance to ask institute officials, in private or as part of the discussion, any questions you may have.

The New England Cardiovascular Institute is a nonprofit organization which has tested about 2000 men and women during the past three years.

Test findings to date show that two of every five people tested are over their ideal weight limits, and one of every five has an excessive cholesterol count. Also that one in every 20 people tested has an EKG abnormality which, depending on the type, may or may not be important.

The stress test is open to both Y and non-Y members. Additional information is available at the Y, 276 Church St., Newton, or by calling 244-6050.

Weight clinic for seniors starts at Hyde Center

The Newton Health Department's Senior Health Maintenance Program will begin its second weight-reduction clinic for area seniors Wednesday, May 3, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Hyde School Drop-In Center.

Participants in the program will meet every Wednesday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on an on-going basis.

The program is open to senior citizens who want to lose weight, especially in time to wear summer clothes and participate in summertime activities. Members are encouraged to visit the clinic weekly. Nurses will provide nutrition information, and guest speakers will be present.

The present weight reduction group which has been meeting weekly at Newtonville Drop-In Center since January has been most successful. Many seniors have lost 10-15 pounds and are on their way to reaching their desired weight goals.

To register for the new group at Hyde School Drop-In Center, please call 527-6749, Monday-Friday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Registration is encouraged but not necessary.

Elks install officers

Installation of officers for the Newton Lodge of Elks was held recently, and new local officers were installed by members of the Watertown Lodge of Elks.

Officers are: Robert T. Daly, exalted ruler; Robert L. Frazier, esteemed leading knight; Albert A. Carr, esteemed loy8al knight; John J. Berry, esteemed lecturing knight; Carl F. Westlund, secretary; John P. Kling, treasurer; Norman Burke, tiler; William W. Paul, William Sutcliffe, trustees; Louis T. Grasso, esquire; Paul G. Divver, chaplain; and Michael E. Burns, inner guard.

The "Elk of the Year" award was presented to Joseph Desmond for his work over the years at the Newton Lodge. Charles Tower, outgoing exalted ruler, made the presentation. Carl "Bob" Westlund received a plaque from outgoing officers for his work for the lodge.

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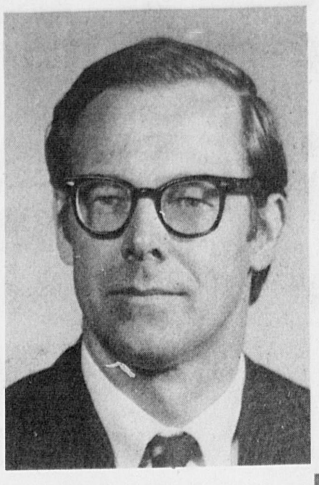
Ellen Jacobs

Ms. Jacobs promoted

Ellen Jacobs, a resident of Newton, has been promoted to director of group compliance and product development at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

In her new position, Ms. Jacobs is responsible for overseeing all aspects of the analysis and interdepartmental coordination of state and federal legislation and insurance department regulations which affect group division products, procedures and services. She also has responsibility for contract special services.

Ms. Jacobs joined New England Life in 1968 after receiving her B.A. degree from Boston University in 1967. She was promoted to group underwriter in 1972, senior group underwriter in 1974 and manager of group term underwriting in 1976. In 1977 Ms. Jacobs transferred to the group compliance and product development department where she is now director.



David F. Hawkins

Receiving award

David F. Hawkins of Chestnut Hill, professor of business administration at the Harvard Business School, will receive a Graham and Dodd Scroll from the Financial Analysts Federation May 9.

His article, "Toward an Old Theory of Equity Valuation," was selected by the federation as one of five outstanding articles published during 1977 in the Financial Analysts Journal.

Hawkins, an authority on corporate financial reporting, has published more than 40 articles, two of which have won prizes previously (one from McKinsey & Co., another from the Newcomen Society). He also is author or co-author of seven books or monographs.

Chamber blueprint for action

available to public, members

Members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, government officials and the media this week received copies of the Chamber's "1978 Agenda for Action" brochure, which outlines goals and priorities for the year.

The Chamber objectives are based on the principles of preservation of the private enterprise system, development and retention of job opportunities, improvement of private and public transportation, increased educational opportunity and equitable legislation and business climate. .

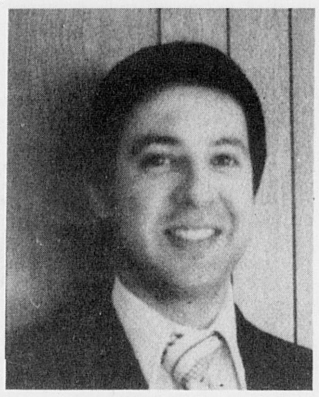
Program expansion has been established in the four major groups of Chamber effort, including economic development, human resources, organization affairs and public relations.

Significant this year is the establishment of separate committees for federal and state legislation, establishment of a membership services committee and recognition of the special needs of small business which will be addressed in the small business committee.

In addition to program objectives, the Chamber provides numerous services to the public, including economic information and statistics, assistance for consumer complaints, speakers for schools and civic groups, certificates of origin, legal holiday information, newsletters and meetings open to members and the public on economic issues. Liaison is provided with other Chambers in the state and New England.

Margaret A. Hunt is president and the other officers include William A. Moynihan, senior vice president and vice president for Organization Affairs; William M. Cahill, vice president and treasurer; Bryan Carlson, vice president for human resources; Colin G. Nadeau, vice president for public relations; Oscar Wasserman, vice president for economic development and Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president.

Offices are located at 437 Cherry St., West Newton, where copies of the "1978 Agenda for Action" are available at no charge.



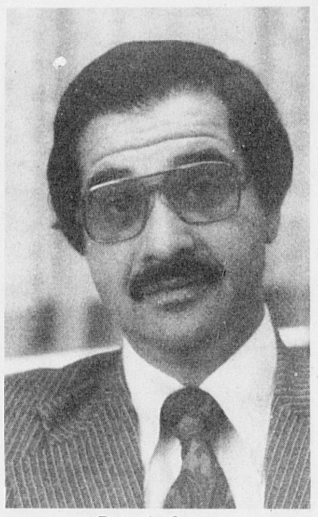
David N. Mandatori

Mandatori moves

David N. Mandatori, a 14-year Auburndale resident, has announced his association with Roy Mennell's Gallery of Homes.

Mandatori is a former member of the Department of Research and Planning with the Newton School Department.

A Newton High School graduate, he also attended Newton Junior College. He holds an associate's degree in business and a broker's license in real estate. The 30-year Newton resident will be specializing in real estate in the Newton area.



Barry L. Queen

Charles River board appoints Mrs. Jones

The Charles River Board of Trustees announces the appointment of Anna M. Jones as headmistress, effective July 1.

Mrs. Jones is presently the director of the Green Acres School, Rockville, Md., a position that she has held for five years.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Smith College and has done graduate work at Oxford, Columbia, and George Washington Universities. She brings to her new position a broad background in teaching and administration in independent primary schools.

The Charles River School, Dover, is an independent coeducational day school for children from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

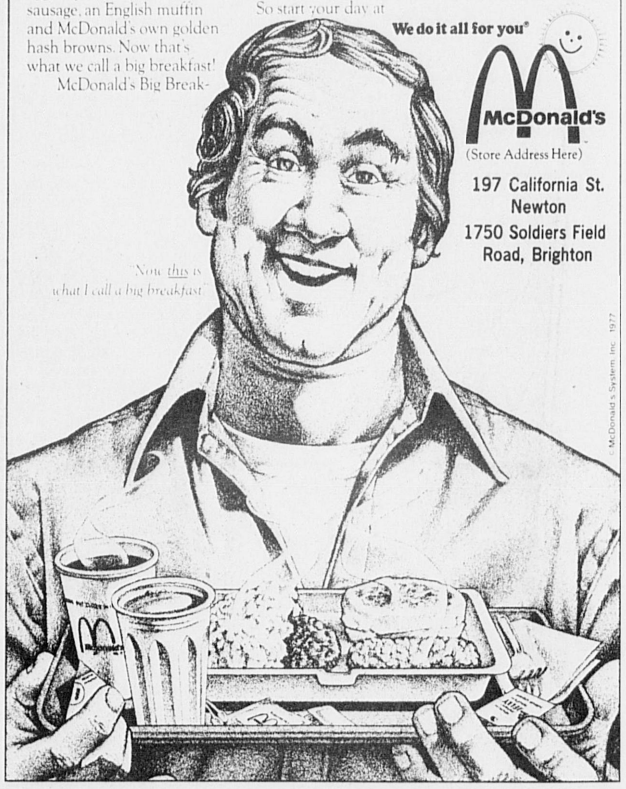
Business briefs

Marie Lewis of West Newton, an employee of Philippine Imports Inc., was .recently awarded a $1000 cash bonus for outstanding sales in 1977. She is a manager and demonstrator with the company.

Consolidated Marketing, 272 Centre St., Newton Corner, has been appointed as manufacturers' representative by Advanced Telephone Pruoducts Division, Northern Telecom Inc.

David Hershenson of Newton Centre was elected a director of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries at the 83rd annual meeting. He is the dean of Sargent College, Boston University.

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Lion stickmen bow twice

By DAVE ROOT

It was a rather disappointing week for the Newton South lacrosse team. Disappointing in more than one way: being on the losing end of their first shutout and still committing the same disastrous errors.

After losing their first game of the week on April 17 to Burlington, 8-0, one would think the Lions would be ready to pulverize their next opponent, Weymouth North. Maybe South wanted the win badly enough, but they couldn't get it against the far superior Weymouth North team.

Maybe the weather was an aminous or foreboding sign for South. It was an overcast and cold day. Or the field conditions were not the optimum.

Lose to Weymouth, 16-4

An unfortunate experience was what the game could be called. The first period was an example of the damage Weymouth North could inflict. Badly outshot and out-manuvered, South was down 4-0 going into the second quarter. But in the second twelve minutes, Newton fared even worse. The Lions were outshot 20 to 2 and were losing 12-0 by halftime.

However, in the third quarter the Newton South Lions were beginning to put it all together. They tied Weymouth in shots and in goals at two each. Midfieldman John Forti brought the ball up the field, made a nice pass to Captain John Miller and Miller scored to give South its first goal.

Defenseman Drew Framson later scored with a good shot for South's second goal.

Newton South even outshot Weymouth in the final period and again tied Weymouth in goals scored at two. Goals for Newton came from John Miller and Jay Podolsky. David Dery replaced goalie Earl McKinney in this period and defenseman Brad Casler started the game for the first time this season.

The loss to Weymouth North brought out some questions and gave light to fundamental mistakes. Weymouth Captain Michael Fay either scored or assisted on almost every goal. This fact brings out the question: Why was he allowed to shoot and assist constantly and ready? Also, why was South's defense not covering Weymouth's open man?

At times, Newton South passed well but couldn't penetrate or score. But for most of the game, South passed poorly, into Weymouth crowds or not at all. Bad stick-handling could also account for the loss.

Good news, however, can be reported in the future because the season isn't half over. If South can remedy these mistakes, they can put together a winning season.

South is fortunate to have center midfieldman Jim Foster, who is winning more face-offs, and Jimmy Stevens, who tries hard every game. The Newton South lacrosse team plays Waltham and Bedford this week. Look for a couple of victories!!

South soccermen win indoor title

A team comprised of Newton South High School players captured the High School division indoor soccer championship, Saturday April 16th, at the Hockeytown U.S.A. rinks in Saugus.

By defeating Andover 5-0 in the finals, the Newton team climaxed its cinderella story.

Newton joined the league (which included state Division 1 outdoor runner-up Billerica) with only 4 games remaining in the regular season, replacing Saugus who disbanded their team.

With it, they acquired Saugus' dismal record of 2 wins 7 losses 1 tie, and a necessity to sweep their remaining 4 games if they hoped to make the playoffs. Each time the new team played together they improved, and aside from a scare in their first game, they won the 4 games with a minimum of trouble.

Seeded 8th and last in the playoffs, Newton faced the unenviable task of meeting the no. 1 seed Billerica in the first round. Newton was thought to have had the better offensive machine of the 2, but Billerica the better defense, which includes most notably, Aaron Rood the goalkeeper who has been all-state 2 years in a row and 2nd team all-american this year.

A tense, exciting game was promised and the fans were not disappointed. Unanimously considered the finest game of the year, Newton defeated Billerica 5-3 in a game that wasn't clinched until the final whistle blew.

Billerica scores first

Billerica scored 1st on an early goal that had Newton goalie Stu Sussman beat cleanly. Throughout the 1st half Newton kept the pressure on, trying to break the ice. But Rood was Unpenetrable, and often times spectacular, keeping the ball out of the net and sending Newton away at halftime with a 1-0 deficit.

Newton entered the 2nd half a bit discouraged but some quick action turned things around. Steve Gans, tied up on the left boards, threaded the needle to Albert Pazos in front of the goal, and the Newton striker tied the game at 1. Now knowing that Rood was not infallible, Newton played with renewed confidence. Joe Pickett scored to make it 2-1 for Newton, who seemed to have things going for them, But then Billerica tied it on a perfectly placed free kick.

Not to be outdone, Richie Share scored off a beautiful pass from Pickett, and it was 3-2 Newton. The defense, spearheaded by fullbacks Harry Samkange and Mike Westerkamp, prevented many Billerica chances from entering the back of the net.

Then, with a little over 6 minutes remaining Pickett, scored off a beautiful play involving Westerkamp and Gans. Billerica would not die. Just a minute later they cut the lead in half, to 4-3.

Pickett later took the ball in the Newton zone, dribbled by a Billerica man, another Billerica defender, and then dribbled through goalie Rood and put the ball in the net for a fantastic goal! Final score Newton 5, Billerica 3. The champs were dethroned!

Player of the game honors clearly went to Pickett who played well in all facets of the game (and with 3 goals, one assist), but most importantly he kept his cool when the pressure was on. On to the Semis'!

Throttle Wakefield

Wakefield was the opponent in the semifinals, a team Newton had defeated 5-0 in the regular season. It was worse here as Newton rode on 3 goals from Gans, 2 each from Pickett, Share and Westerkamp, and 1 from Samkange, to a 10-1 laugher.

The finals were much, much closer than the score would indicate. Andover had not lost to Billerica, and was definetely a much stronger team than Billerica on the field, the difference being, and a major start because they had to play without the services of forward Alberto Pazos.

Andover had all the pressure in the first 10 minutes of the game, and if not for a great save by Sussman, the complexion of the game would have been radically different. As it was, Share broke the ice at the 17 minute mark off a nice pass from Gans. Suddenly the majority of the action was in Andover's end.

Share and Gans were teaming up well, and soonafter Share returned the favor as he fed Gans who scored on a near impossible angle shot from the side. Gans then scored on a turnaround shot from the slot and it was suddenly 3-0 Newton.

The half ended that way and Andover had a lot to think about. Everybody was playing great for Newton, Sussman in goal, Samkange and Westerkamp in the back, Share in the middle, Gans and Pickett up front, and supersub Dan Alsup who played everywhere!

Finish 'perfect' season

The 2nd half was more of the same. Pickett passed to Gans alone in front for his hat-trick, and then Gans scored off a free kick for his 4th goal of the game and the final score of 5-0 Newton! The required "perfect" season was attained and Newton could rejoice — which they did.

The almost two foot high trophy will be given to Newton South High coach, Hans Westerkamp, who is the one really responsible for this achievement. He nurtered the South players and encouraged their team play. Unfortunately, the potential of the South team was not reached during the outdoor season, but during the indoor championships.

The South players, upset and disheartened by their outdoor showing, are now proud because they now have an accomplishment that displays the capabilities and greatness of Westerkamp's coaching.

The Team: DAN ALSUP, SENIOR; STEVE GANS, SENIOR; AL PAZOS, SENIOR; JOE PICKETT, SENIOR; HARRY SAMKANGE, JUNIOR; RICH SHARE, JUNIOR; STU SUSSMAN, SENIOR; MIKE WESTERKAMP, SENIOR; PAUL WESTERKAMP.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



What a crowd! A crowd of hundreds lines the corner of Commonwealth Ave. and Walnut St. in Newton Centre last week to watch the B.A.A. Marathon. A record field of more than 4,000 runners took part in the annual event, won for the second time by Melrose's Bill Rodgers. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Girls soccer signups set for May

If spring is here, can fall be far behind?

May is registration month for all girls ages seven through fifteen who wish to participate in the second season of the Newton Girls Soccer League this fall. Teams will be organized in four divisions immediately following the June 1 deadline, in order that clinics and practices may begin promptly on the first week of September.

A new junior high division is offerred for the first time this year for girls aged thirteen through fifteen. Other divisions are the C League for seven and eight year old girls, the B league for girls aged nine or ten, and the A league for eleven and twelve year olds. Placement in each division is determined by age as of September 1, 1978.

Each team will play one game per week, and they will practice once a week on a field which is geographically near the members' home. The Newton Recreation Department supports Newton Girls Soccer by allowing them to use several fields throughout the city.

All teams are managed and coached by volunteer parents. Newcomers to the sport are welcome to participate at this level, and there will be several clinics arranged to teach soccer rules, regulations, and coaching techniques.

The registration fee is $20 for the first child in each family, with $10 for each additional child. This fee covers all league expenses including clinics, referees, balls, trophies, and special programs.

Each girl receives a team jersey, shorts, and knee socks, which she may keep. Girls should wear sneakers or athletic shoes, but cleats — even rubber ones — will not be allowed.

Registration forms are being sent to all Newton elementary schools. If you have not received one, you may call Rose Chalfin at 244-0543, Faye Alberts at 332-3225, or write Newton Girls Soccer, PO Box 154, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, 92167.

North tennis team wins three

By JANE WOLFSON

Defeating Brockton 4-1, highlighted the Newton North Tennis teams first regular season week as they also downed Cambridge 4-1, and North Quincy 5-0.

Beat Brockton

"This was one step of two or three to winning the Suburban League," said coach George Jessup.

Senior Ed Hyman easily won his singles match 6-2, 6-0. As did co-captain John Reichard 6-2, 6-2.

"It was a great victory, the players are bearing down, playing fine consistent tennis. Brockton along with Brookline are the two teams to beat in the Suburban League," said Reichard.

Both of the tigers doubles teams came out as winners Seniors Tom Meyer and Dave Jenkins won first doubles 6-3, 6-4.

Sophomore Dan Lewitt and senior co-captain Bill Shulman playing together for the first time went to three sets for their victory 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

"This was a good match because victories over Brockton and Brookline will be the keys to winning the Suburban League," said Meyers.

Cambridge

Due to unfavorable weather the boys were forced to play indoors, playing one set.

Last Tuesday the tigers swept N. Quincy 5-0. Winners included Reichard 6-0, 6-0, Hyman 6-2, 6-2, Merritt 6-0, 6-2, Shulman and junior Charlie Slack 6-2, 6-4.

In pre-season the tigers compiled a record of 1-2. Losing to Lexington 4-3 and Wakefield 5-1 and defeating Andover junior varsity 6-3.

Returning from last years Varsity squad are Hyman, Jenkins, Meyers, Reichard, Schulman and junior Bobby Simons, the teams number one player.

"The overall effort is good. We are each, the player to reach ten winning.

Newton took all three singles with Reichard playing number singles winning 10-2 Hyman in second singles 10-5 and Meyers in third 10-0.

Shulman and junior Dave Kauffman won second doubles 10-4. Norths only loss came from first doubles with senior Paul Higgins and junior Wayne Merritt losing in a tie breaker.

"There's not as much depth as last year, but this years team is comprable to last years starting seven," said Hyman.

N. Quincy

hopefully on the way of establishing definite, consistent, doubles teams," said Simons.

"We'll lose a few matches this year, we always do, but we'll be a good team," concluded coach Jessup.

South girls' tennis team ready to start

By NANCY WASSERMAN

The 1978 Newton South girls' tennis team is proving to be just as good as past South teams. Including last week's scrimmage, the girls have a record of three wins and no losses. The other two scrimmages were played during last week's vacation.

On Tuesday, April 18, the girls were at home against Winchester. The match ended with Newton South winning 5-0.

The no. 1 singles player, Michele Rosen completed her match quickly and easily winning 6-0, 6-0. Judy Koffman, in the no. 2 position, defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-4 and third singles player, Barbara Sherman also won easily, 6-0, 6-1.

The first doubles team, Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman and the second doubles team, Betsy Young and Amy Ellis beat their opponents 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-4 respectively.

The first doubles team, Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman and the second doubles team, Betsy Young and Amy Ellis beat their opponents 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-4 respectively.

The girls then played Belmont on Friday April 21 and even though the weather conditions were not ideal, they won the match 5-1.

That day Judy Koffman played first singles and proved the depth of the Newton South tennis team by winning 6-3, 6-4. In second singles was Barbara Sherman and after a slow start put away her opponent with a score of 6-7, 6-0, 6-0. Nancy Wasserman was the third singles player and won 6-1, 7-6.

The first doubles team, Betsy Young and Amy Ellis had a close match, but lost 6-3, 5-7, 4-6. Emily Stavis and Karen Levine, in second doubles won 6-2, 6-3 and for the second and last time there was a third doubles added. Laurie Wasserman and Helaine Kaufman played that position and won 6-2, 6-4.

Newton South began its regular season this past Monday against Weston.

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Sports Parade

Brewers shortstop wants to quit

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody's satisfied aymore. Rick Barry would give anything to play cowboy roles in the movies. Woody Allen would love to play basketball. And Robin Ytunt, with such a rosy baseball future in front of him, wants to be a professional golfer.

Confucius probably was right. He said if you are not content with your lot, then although you own the very world itself, you will still be wretched and miserable.

At 22, skinny, curly-hared Robin Yount doesn't own the world yet, but he has a pretty good head start.

In four seasons with the Milwaukee rewers, he already has established himself as te American League's brightest young shortsop, and knowing that he becomes a free agent at the end of this season, a half dozen other clubs can't wait to start dangling anywhere from $2 million upward in front of him if he doesn't decide to sign again with Milwauee.

Right now, he's on the disabled list with a sprained left foot. His replacement, 21-year-old Paul Molitor, is doing an excellent all-around job even though he has only one season in Class A ball behind him, but Yount doesn't have too much to worry about. The Brewers will find some place for him when he comes back in 10 days or so.

That's not the problem. What concerns the Brewers is that Robin Yount is seriously thinking of chucking the whole thing, giving up baseball completely, in favor of his first love, golf.

This isn't any overnight whim with Yount. He never was that crazy about playing professional baseball in the first place and went into it primarily at e urging of his parents.

Robin Yount has been kicking around the idea of giving up baseball to become a pro golfer for some time and what has him considering the switch even more is a an offer from a group in California to sponsor him for two years.

The last time I checked, Yount was a two-handicap golfer. Even if he's playing scratch golf now, I think he doesn't really know what he's getting into if he decides to forget all about baseball and tries to make any kind of living competing against thelikes of Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Hubie Green.

He should talk to Kenny Harrelson about it sometime. wthe Hawk tried the same thing, leaving the Cleveland Indians n the midle of 1971 for a fouryear crack at the golf tour, by the end of which time bout all he had left was his nine iron.

"I'd love to talk to him about it if he wans to, but I won't unless he comes over and asks me for my opinion," says Harre son, who does the color for the Red Sox games on TV now. "I know just how tough it is for him to make a decision on whether to give up baseball for golf."

Harrelson was getting $100,000 with the Indians. Playing golf, he made $50,000 over fokr years, o $12,500 a year.

"What Robin has to understand is that it's easy to shoot little numbers when you go out with friends," Harrelson says. "The fairways are 80 yards wide, there's no rough to speak of and you can shoot a 68. When you're in a tournament, though, and you're out there trying to make a living, you find the fairways ar only 30 feet wide, there's rough all around you, the greens are faster and harder and suddenly that 68 gets to be a 75.

"Baseball and golf call for two entirely differet thought processes," continues Harrelson, undoubtedly the best ballplayer ever turned golfer. "Lots of times when I was with the Red Sox, I could go 0-xor-4, Yaz would hit a home run, we'd win the game and I'd feel great. The beer would taste good, too. But on the golf tour, you go out and shoot a 74 and you have no one to live with but yourself. When you shoot 74, half the field doesn't give a hang and theother half wishes it were an 85."

Late in 1974, Harrelson finally gve up trying.

"There was no sense going on," he says. "A feeling inside me kept growing that I wasn't ever gocng o make it."

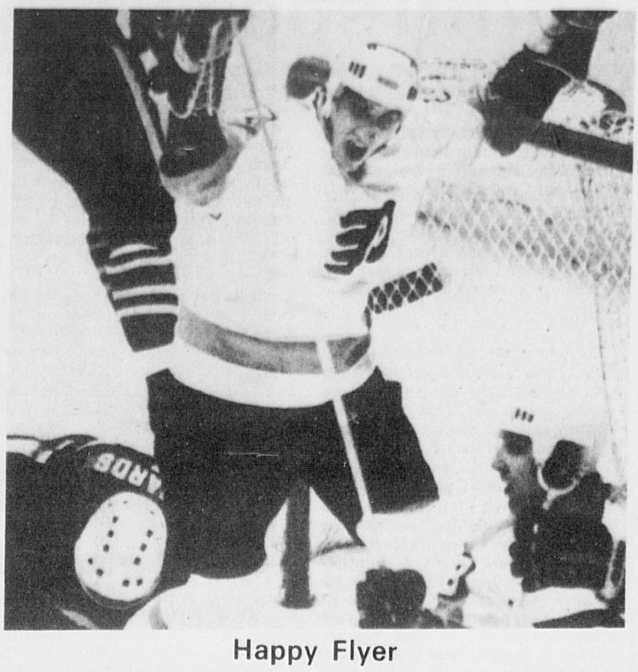
Robin Yount, on the other hand, might. Who knows, he could becooe as famoue a golfer as, say, Don Cherry.

Talcoff youth hockey MVP

Mathew Talcoff of 23 Shumaker Path in Newton Centre was selected as a member of the West Roxbury Youth Hockey Squirt B team which participated in a cultural exchange with St. Jean de Mathe Youth Hockey of Montreal, Canada.

Mathew, an 11-year-old fifth grader at the Memorial-Spaulding School, consequently received the Most Valuable Player Award for his part in a two-game series held in Montreal April 15-16. Mathew scored five of his team's goals in Montreal.

Talcoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Talcoff.



Happy Flyer

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Flyers Paul Holmgren does a victory dance after scoring in the second period in a clinching playoff 4-2 victory over Buffalo. (UPI Photo)

UConn plays Husky eleven

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Northeastern University and the University of Connecticut have completed an agreement to play each other in footbapl Sept. 9 at Storrs.

Athletic directors John L. oner of UConn and Joe Zabilski of Northeastern said a one-year contract was signed. "There is the possibility of a future home and home arrangement as schedules permit," Toner said.

Tennis lessons set at Y

Tennis instruction for adults and youth interested in learning the game or improving their skills will be offered this spring and summer at the Family Y at Newton.

Registration is now open for Y and non-Y members for the first series of classes starting May 1 on the Y's recently installed plexipave court.

Classes will be held mornings, nights and weekends for adults; and afternoons for youth 8-14 years old. Adult classes will be held for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and advanced players. Youth classes will be for beginners and advanced players.

Instruction will be given by Tennis Services, Inc. which taught more than 500 players the past two years at the Y. The three instructors, who have a combined teaching experience of more than 20 years, are:

Ed Lamb, a USPTA Certified Pro and ranked New England player;

Richard Hurlbert, former New England Interscholastic champion; and

Vin Mauricci, former top-flight New England Junior player and current tournament player.

Registration forms and fee or other information are available at the Y, 276 Church Street, Newton, Tel: 244-6050; or at Tennis Services Inc., Tel: 277-6202.

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Book review

Answering genetic questions

By PATRICIA MARVIN

David Hendin and Joan Marks. "The Genetic Connection: How To Protect Your Family Against Hereditary Disease." William Morrow, 1978, 251 pp. $8.95

This enormously helpful study, written for the layman, will answer hundreds of questions you might have concerning heredity, genetic inheritance or family genetic counseling.

It is thought that some 15 million Americans might benefit by a visit to a genetic counselor. If you fall into any of the following categories, you are one:

— If you are the parents of a child with a genetic disease or birth defect and are thinking of having another child.

— If your family has any history of genetic disease and you are considering having children.

— If you have taken drugs, had X-rays or been exposed to a virus at or near the time of conception of a child you are now carrying.

— If you are pregnant and older than 35 years of age or your mate is 55 years of age or older. .

The science of genetics has grown vastly in the last several decades. Genes are chemical complexes of information that govern specific traits; they are each located at a particular spot on a particular chromosome and are composed of a chemical called DNA. It has been estimated that each human cell contains enough genes to govern about 50,000 traits, and since there are so many genes within each of our cells, a few are likely to be abnormal. It is, in fact, known that each human being inevitably carries several faulty genes. Rarely, however, do each of the two parents carry the same defective genes. (The healthy genes from one parent frequently dominate the harmful effects of faulty genes from the other parent.)

Birth defects, or genetic diseases most common today are the Downs syndrome (mongolism), Huntington's Disease (folk singer Woody Guthrie dies of this disease), Cystic Fibrosis, Tay Sachs disease (this disease mainly strikes Jews of Eastern European origin and is always fatal), Sickle-cell anemia (mainly affects Blacks) and Hemophilia (bleeders' disease).

There is a prenatal test developed in recent years called amniocentesis which can tell physicians if many of these genetic diseases are present in a fetus. The procedure is to draw with a slender needle a small amount of amniotic fluid from the womb enclosing the fetus; within this fluid float cells which originated with the fetus and can therefore be tested to determine the chromosome makeup of the developing baby. It also tells the sex of the child, which is sometimes pertinent to genetic diseases (Hemophilia affects only males.) The genetic counselors guide the prospective parents in their decision whether to abort the fetus or carry it to full term if it is affected.

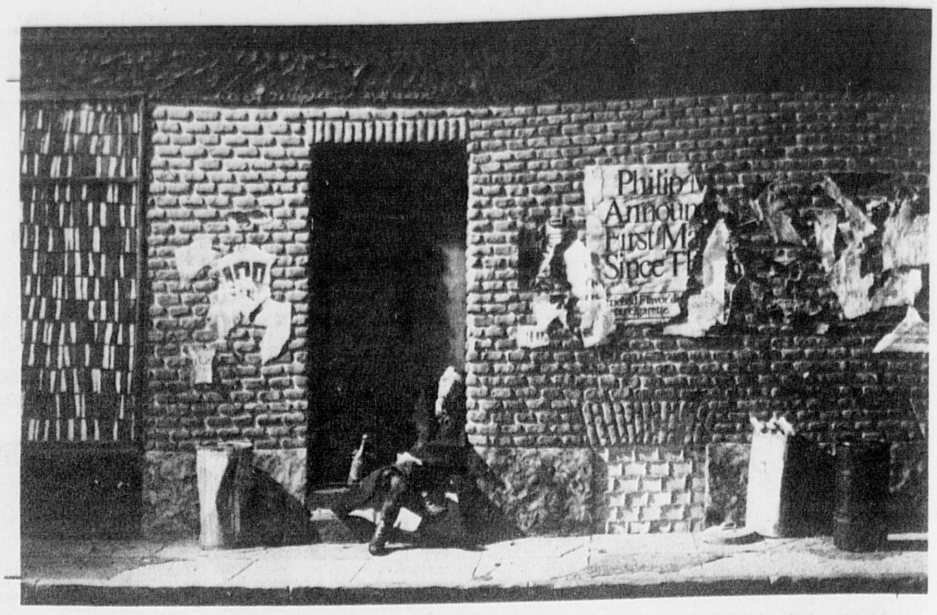
Today's medical genetic counselor is often a pediatrician who has specialized in treating hereditary disorders. He or she will take a complete medical history of a couple, create a detailed family history, called a pedigree, and take other tests, such as blood and skin tests.

He will be able to tell a couple exactly what the chances are for their producing a healthy baby — 5 percent, 25 percent, 50 percent. They will be told if they are carriers of diseases. They will be guided in dealing with and talking to their present children, the grandparents and other relatives. The religious, moral and ethical problems of abortion or defective birth will be considered.

National foundations where much information may be obtained on specific genetic diseases are listed in an appendix and a state-by-state listing of Genetic Counseling and Treatment Centers is also given. Boston has three such centers.

"The Genetic Connection" is available for reading in the Newton Free Library and in any of the 10 branches of the Library system upon request.

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation in the Newton Free Library.



A Clay Figure . **A clay figure sits dejectedly in an alley doorway in a scene from the animated film, "Dead End." The award-winning film earned Janet Shapero of Newton a chance to compete in the national "Student Oscars." The set is one-sixth life size.**

Janet Shapero's skid row film wins first place in regional show

"Dead End" is skid row.

It's skid row portrayed so well with clay figures that it won Best Animation Film Award at the New England Student Film Festival recently in New Hampshire.

Janet Shapero of 53 Park Ave., Newton, won the award in absentia, and according to her mother, Beatrice, she does not even know she has won the award at the Dartmouth College festival.

Janet is currently in Italy pursuing her study of sculpture, financed by a grant from the Massachusetts Council of Art on the basis of her artistic talent shown in the film.

The 26-foot long set is itself a piece of sculpture, and was exhibited as such for six weeks lasty year at Boston City Hall.

The set and the seven clay figures in the 6.7 minute 16 mm movie are based on real persons and places Ms. Shapero had visited with her sketchbook and camera.

Special effects in the film include a wine bottle changing into a serpent, faces emerging from the pavement, and brick walls catching on fire.

The film won the award for the best sound track at the Scottish Internationl Film Festival in 1977, and won the Bronze Venus Medallion from the Virgin Islands International Film Festival.

Janet Shapero is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design where she majored in sculpture and studied photography. She has studied with Antonio Berti in Florencne' Italy, and apprenticed with Albert Moroder, a wood carver in the Italian Alps.

"Dead End" began as a three-month project and took two yeArs to complete. more

As a winner in the New England Film Festival, the Ms. Shapero's film will compete with films from six other regions in the "Student Oscars" at the Motion Picture Academy in Hollywood later this year.

All-Newton Elementary Chorus presents concert at library May 1

For the first time the All-Newton Elementary School Chorus will present a spring concert at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The tradition of elementary-school age children performing at the library began nine years ago when the All-Newton Elementary School Orchestra, under the leadership of John Harper, coordinator of the arts for music, Newton Public Schools, gave its first performance in Chaffin Hall.

This year the chorus, codirected by Anne Scigliano and John Harper includes 150 young musicians representing all the Newton Elementary schools.

The program will include: "Kites Are Fun," Chris Dedrick and Ted Peterson; "Ladybird," Zoltan Kodaly; "Isn't It Reassuring," Natalie Sleeth; "In The Beginning," Aline Shader and several other works.

Boys and girls audition for places in the chorus, which rehearses once a week during the school year and draws its membership from the city's elementary schools.

The concert at the Newton Free Library is free and open to the public. A selection of related books and records from the library's collection will be on view and available for borrowing.

Local artists in Festival of Arts

Two residents of the Newtons, Virginia Brown and Robert Shapiro, will be included among the more than 100 artists and craftsmen exhibiting their work at the "Festival of the Arts", Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham.

Sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild, the Festival will be held on the lawns of the estate that was once considered for a Massachusetts governors' mansion. The planned displays cover almost the entire range of arts and crafts, with many participants demonstrating their working methods.

Daily Transcript awards will be given for best work in various categories. A musical background will be provided by bell ringers, instrumentalists and singers. Admission is free. Should May 6 be rainy, the Festival will be held on the first clear day: Sun. May 7; or Sat. May 13; or Sun. May 14.

Virginia Brown of 457 Centre Street, Newton, will exhibit hand-wrought jewelry, an art she learned from Vincent Ferrini and other professionals. Her jewelry is silver, with and without semi-precious stones. The stones are mostly agate and jade. She specializes in free-form and water castings.

Robert Shapiro of 1400 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, a professional artist, is presently studying art therapy. At the Festival he will show some of his surrealistic pastel drawings.



Noel Fraterrigo presents a concert of Spanish songs Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. She will be accompanied by Hugh Geoghan.

Dial-a-story popular here

We're glad you like our new service! Between February 14 and March 24, the Newton Free Library's Dial-A-Story responded to 2,875 telephone calls.

This gift to the citizens of Newton was made possible by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, an organization of dedicated people supporting library activities and' as in this case, enriching the scope of library services.

Dial-A-Story, 552-7157, is fun and free. It changes weekly. Call any time the Main Junior Library is closed. That means between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday and all day Sunday.

Weintraub elected

Richard Weintraub of Newton has been elected president of Astor Exterminating Co. and Terminix Co. of Mass. Inc., both of Boston.

These firms offer 40 years of experience in termite and pest control.

Weintraub is a director of both the National Pest Control Association and the New England Pest Control Association. Weintraub is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

Faculty concerts at All Newton

The All Newton Music School announces three free faculty concerts for spring.

The first will be given Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. and will feature the New Boston Wind Quintet performing works of Danzi, Bergsma and Poulenc.

George Zilzer, piano, will join the quintet for a performance of the Poulenc Sextet for winds and piano.

The second concert will be Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. and Hanni Myers, soprano, will sing works of Bach, Schumann and Granados. She will be accompanied by Georgeanne Peterson. This program will also feature a baroque trio.

The third concert will be Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m. Zilzer will present a concert of contemporary American piano music.

All concerts will be at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

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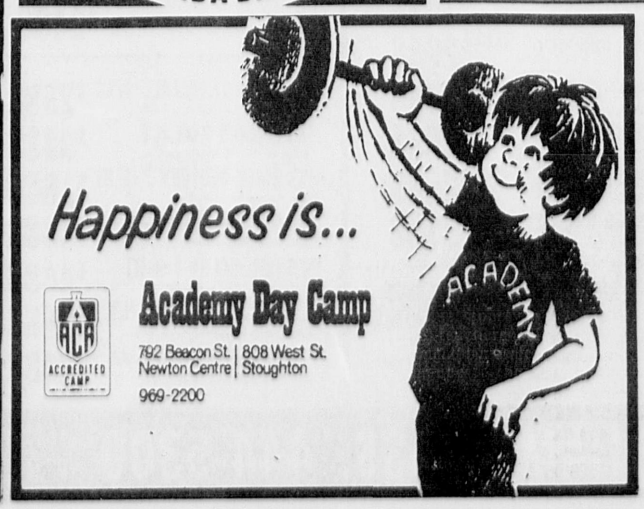
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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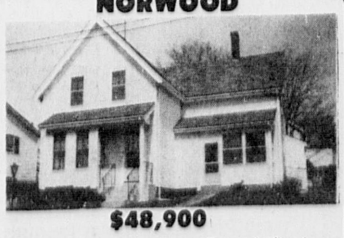
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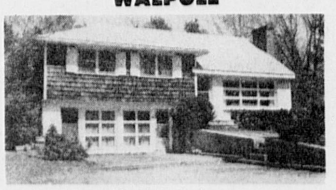
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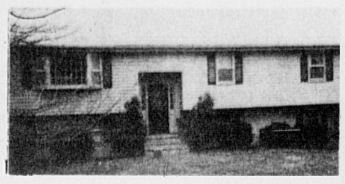
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SPARKLING from its Indian Hill location — inviting 4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor family room, built-ins and many refinements! How soon can you move? Call now. **$98,000**

YOUNG Split entry with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and featuring enticing inground pool. Get in the swim — Call now. **$62,000**

EIGHT room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and family room. Child safe area. Tomorrow means never so call now. **$66,900**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

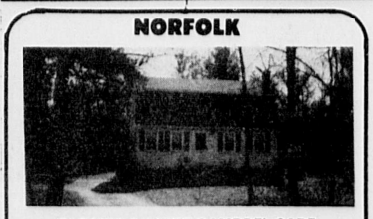
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-2356

F

NORFOLK

NORFOLK



GLEAMING WHITE GAMBREL CAPE

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, aluminum siding & windows, large treed lot. Walk to center & Boston train. MLS EXCLUSIVE **$51,900.**

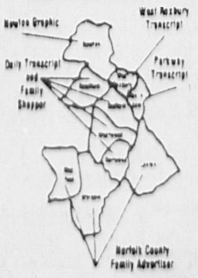
GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.

RT. 1A, NORFOLK

528-2087

Member of Homes for Living Network G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

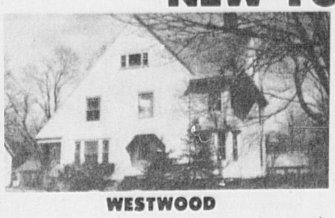
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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

Deadline at 4 P.M.

WESTWOOD

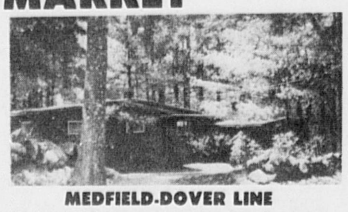
NEW TO MARKET



WESTWOOD

Older 9 room home with room to grow! Completely redecorated including NEW gourmet kitchen. Character and charm on almost an acre in fantastic location.

UPPER 70's



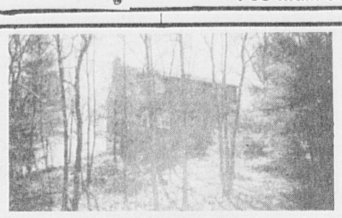
MEDFIELD-DOVER LINE

Dramatic Contemporary on heavily treed acre lot. Featuring cathedral ceilings, glass sliders to wrap around decks, 2 fireplaces. A unique property — CALL TODAY for more details.

IN THE 80'S

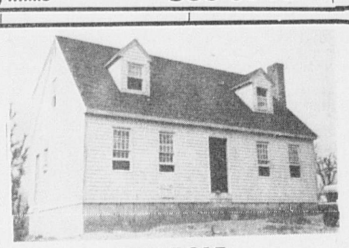
BAY STATE REALTY 376-8200
709 Main St., Millis 533-6718

F



WESTWOOD

Gracious 8 room Garrison with 2 car garage in ideal setting on lovely wooded contoured lot. Five bedrooms including master with dressing room and private bath. Prestigious area with country atmosphere yet convenient to Boston bus. A charmer at **$85,000.**



WALPOLE

New Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, on over an acre in country setting. **$53,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
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CANTON-SHARON

SHARON



JUST REDUCED!!

Well maintained 6 room Cape in quiet residential area. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, bright and beautiful living and dining rooms. Newly carpeted hardwood floors, glass enclosed porch, fenced-in back yard, garage.

MLS Exclusive $36,900

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE 828-1199 784-8555

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067

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SIMILAR HOUSE OR WILL CUSTOM BUILD



This 50x28 Raised Ranch being built in beautiful area of SHARON AND STOUGHTON, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sliders, deck. Gambrel, chalet, or contemporary design. Excl. **$65,900.**

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828-7398 784-8444 G

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REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO

WALPOLE, New expandable GAMBREL CAPE, fireplaced living room, large **cabinet** kitchen, 2 bedrooms, with 2nd floor ready for expansion when needed. **Acre lot, handy to major highways. CALL TODAY** to see this beauty! Priced to sell at **$46,900.**

MANSFIELD - COLONIAL Immaculate 6 room older COLONIAL near center of town. Well landscaped ½ acre lot with 1 car garage. **MINI PRICED AT $38,500.**

FOXBORO Split Entry 9 rooms, excellent location, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch off kitchen overlooks well landscaped ½ acre treed lot. **CALL TODAY TO SEE! $49,900.**

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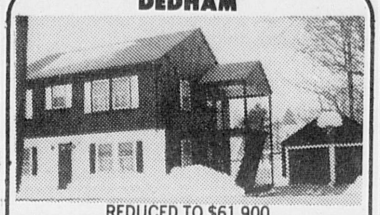
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DEDHAM

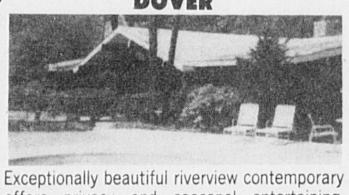


REDUCED TO $61,900

Colonial two-family with four rooms on each floor. Two-car garage. Convenient location. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
444-6410 G

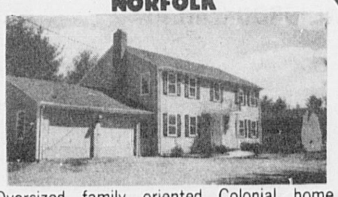
DOVER



Exceptionally beautiful riverview contemporary offers privacy and seasonal entertaining. Seperate apartment on lower level. Call owner's agent. Expensive.

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
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NORFOLK

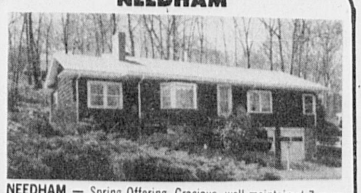


Oversized family oriented Colonial home situated on private, treed 3 acre lot. Separate barn with water and electricity, 2nd floor storage or activity area. Fenced paddock. Shown by appt. only.

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED AT $98,900

MARY ANN DMYTRYCK R.E., REALTOR
NORFOLK, MASS. — 528-3372 (anytime) L

NEEDHAM



NEEDHAM — Spring Offering. Gracious, well maintained 7 room Ranch, complete with 2 car garage. Fireplaced living room, a dining room, sun-splashed kitchen with a pleasant eating area, den and 3 bedrooms. Second fireplace in the lower level. **$68,500 MLS**

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NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400

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Send resume to President

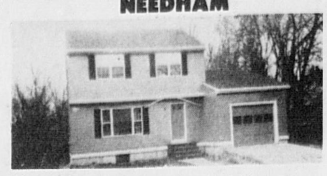
or call 326-1830

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

506 MAIN
MEDFIELD, MASS.

L

NEEDHAM



Two new 7-room Colonials, large rooms throughout. Family room with fireplace & sliders to sun deck, 3 excellent bedrooms, large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. **$74,900.** Exclusive.

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anytime
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NEEDHAM New Exclusive



This pretty English Colonial located in the Mitchell school district provides a great opportunity for the family willing to do some updating. Put your talents to work. **MLS $54,900. For appointment call 444-7015.**

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NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

NORWOOD - WESTOVER AREA



54' brick front split entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, oversized 2 car garage, screened porch, central air, FHW gas heat. Large corner lot backing to town woods for privacy. Move-in condition. **MID 70'S.**

By Owner 762-2328 B

DEDHAM

DEXTER SCHOOL AREA

8 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 20x20 beamed, fireplaced den, 1½ baths, garage, completely finished playroom & basement. Air Conditioned. Half acre. Dead end street. Must see to appreciate. **$79,500.** Owner.

Call 326-1155 or 329-4549 F

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From **$86,900.** Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
EVES. 653-0075

ALSO — New Homes under construction in **Medfield.** Priced from **$48,000** B

CANTON — Beautiful executive 9 room Ranch nestled in the pines. Ideal for gracious entertaining. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Many, many extras. **MID 70's**

DINEEN R.E.
762-7777 G

MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE 2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $280**
MILLISTON APTS., 1-376-8178 B

WESTWOOD
NEW LISTINGS

BRICK FRONT 3 bedroom RANCH with pool. Exclusive. **$61,000**

TRI-LEVEL. Excellent condition on acre lot. Westwood Estates. Co-Exclusive. **$63,900**

SPACIOUS 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 fireplaced home. Choice area. Close to 128. **$79,900**

FRAMOR, R.E.
378 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 326-8696 F

REAL ESTATE
NEEDHAM & VICINITY

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Mrs. Meltzer 449-0900
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192 G

NEEDHAM
BIRD'S HILL

Just listed. Delightful one floor older home with fireplace, 28' living room, dining room, birch cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, private sunporch, 2 bedrooms, and electric-eye garage. Exclusive **$57,500.**

D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

MANSFIELD, colonial, on pond, 3 bedrooms, nice area. Low taxes **$37,900**

MANSFIELD, colonial, 8 room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, low taxes. **$39,900**

MANSFIELD, charming cape, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. **$42,900**

NORTON, new split entry, 3 bedrooms, with large lot on dead end street, overlooking a pond. **$48,900**

SHAW R.E.
339-7144 F

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Spread out!
In this 7 room Split with family room & eat-in kitchen. The family kind at $53,900! Exclusive

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

CAMPBELL & WOOD, R.E.
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329-6080

DEDHAM - Endicott We are proud to offer this newer Custom Built 8 room SPLIT ENTRY. Spacious living room & dining room, 2½ baths. Lower level has fireplaced family room & full kitchen. 2 zone FHW heat. **A MUST SEE. EXCLUSIVE. High 70's.**

DEDHAM — 8 room SOLID BRICK COLONIAL, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths. **LOW 69's.**

WEST ROXBURY — Attractive older 6 room single. 1½ modern baths, modern kitchen, large lot. Low taxes. Excellent location. **$35,000.**

G

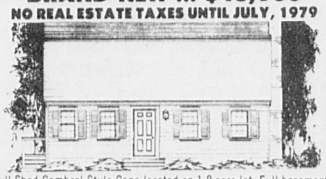
WESTWOOD



Lovely 6 Room Ranch in AAA location. Formal livingroom and dining room with wall to wall. 3 Fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage with openers, 3/4 acre. MLS **$72,900**

WILDES REAL ESTATE
421 High St. (Route 109)
Westwood, Mass.
326-3252 F

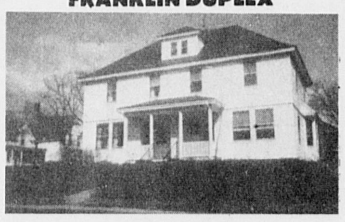
BRAND NEW ... $43,900
NO REAL ESTATE TAXES UNTIL JULY, 1979



Full Shed Gambrel Style Cape located on 1.8 acre lot. Full basement, hard oak floors throughout, raised hearth fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher & range, 1 bedroom and full bath downstairs, potential 3 bedroom and full bath upstairs, PLUS your color decor!

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston Line 329-2083 ● Millis Line 376-2943

FRANKLIN DUPLEX

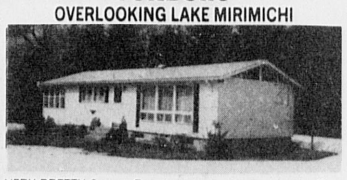


6+6 2 heating systems. 3 bedrooms each side.

$48,900

ANDREW E. BISSANTI
REALTOR
528-5241 L

FOXBORO
OVERLOOKING LAKE MIRIMICHI



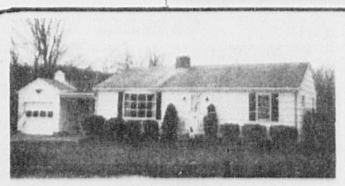
VERY PRETTY 6 room Ranch, contemporary interior, offers open beamed ceilings, wood burning stove, modern kitchen and bath. Taxes under $900 annually. Set on 3/4 acre facing out to Lake Mirimichi.

PRICED MODESTLY AT $47,900

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

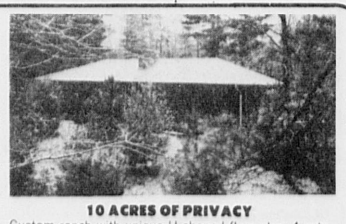
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004 L

WRENTHAM



$42,900

IMMACULATE 6 ROOM RANCH with finished FR & entertainment bar. Attached heated breezeway & 1 car garage. Completely child safe fenced in back yard. Ready to go at **$42,900.**



10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

Custom ranch with unique U shaped floor plan, 4 sets of sliders, double center fireplace. Only 8 minutes from Rte 495. Extra large Florida room. **$64,900.**

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Custom Built 3 bedroom homes featuring hot water oil heat, wall to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, fireplace, maintenance free vinyl siding, and large country lots in excellent location. Call for details.

28 ACRES

Owner wishing to relocate. Will consider bonafide offers on this comfortable 3 bedroom cottage with 28 acres of virgin land.

ASKING $75,000

Century 21
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HEARTHSIDE REALTY
Rte. 140, NORTON K

NEW HOMES
PRICES FROM $31,900



BRAND NEW!

Choice of styles, Raised Ranch or Straight Ranch. All homes complete with large eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic bath, plus many custom features. Home pictured above is 6 room, 42' Raised Ranch for **$36,900.** Child-safe area, lovely wooded lot. Call today—no appt. necessary.

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Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD
339-3691 L

COMMERCIAL

3.3 acres of Commercially zoned land with 260 plus ft. of frontage. Located on busy Rt. 1A in Wrentham. Included is a 1 car garage, a 6 room DUTCH COLONIAL, consisting of 3 bedrooms, full ceramic bath, living room with pantry & Franklin stove, attached porch. This property is an **exceptional value** for a commercial use. Could be used as commercial & residential.

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY at
$68,900

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FOR 1 LOW RATE!

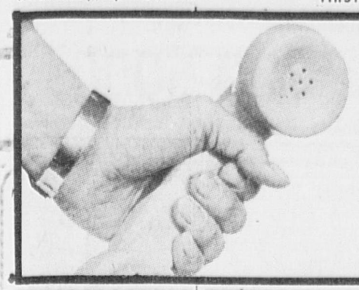
88,156
Circulation

Call

329-5000

NEW LISTING - HYDE PARK Single family 8 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sunporch, full basement, detached garage, extra large yard. By owner, 361-7644. E

NEWTON, Crystal lake, Victorian. Modernized by architect. 10 rooms, greenhouse, garden room, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms $103,500. 527-4138 L

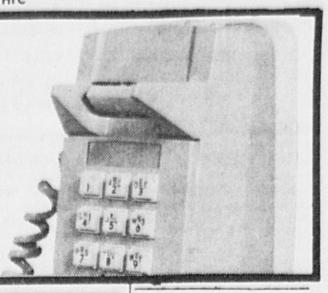


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(Remember to file application for exam by April 25)

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LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE **734-3211** D

HIGH VARIETY

This custom Contemporary has waterview, 10 luxury rooms & acre of landscaping. Offered in the 100's. Exclusive.

PICK UP R&R LOGO

NEWTON

Waban

Beautiful sunny Split-Level Ranch on quiet street near schools. Centrally air-conditioned. Brick & aluminum siding. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, large dining room, study, eat-in kitchen, panelled gameroom with fireplace & wet bar, 2 car electric eye garage, underground sprinkler. Large level lot. $87,000.

OWNER 332-4947 B

DEDHAM

NEW SPLIT-ENTRY, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, and MORE. $89,900

WEST ROXBURY

JUST REDUCED

2 family 5 & 4. Living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath. 2nd floor living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Rent $200. Separate heaters. $34,900

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NEW LISTING, 2 FAMILY

plus apt. 5-5-3. Large rooms & windows. Custom built. Most Precious Blood Parish. $47,900.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800 B

DEDHAM

SPARKLING CLEAN 4 bedroom home, 1 king sized. Vinyl siding, manicured grounds. Move-in condition without exception. Exclusive $44,900.

QUALITY CAPE, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement family room. Proudly maintained, professionally landscaped. Exclusive $47,700.

SCHOFIELD R.E.

329-3535 B

THE GOOD-BUY RANCH

with new kitchen & bath

cathedral ceiling, master bedroom, privacy too!

A well-come home at $49,900! Excl

reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464 B

WALPOLE CONDO

3 Bedrooms, patio, 2 baths, laundry, eat-in kitchen. On Golf Course with pool & tennis courts.

$58,500 — By OWNER

668-1581 K

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN NEEDHAM

Charming Custom Built COLONIAL on dead end street. 10 years old. 9 unusually large rooms, 2½ baths, front & back stairways. Screened porch, patio. Alarm systems. 3 zone heating. Picture window in kitchen & 2 in den overlooking wooded town owned land. Designed for comfortable family living & gracious entertaining. A rare find. Principals only. $130,000. Call evenings.

444-6459 B

CALIFORNIA SWEET

This low slung Ranch so maintenance free has 3 roomy bedrooms formal dining room, too. $46,500. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza

326-6464 329-5454 B

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area. Holy Name Parish. 4 bedroom, large living & dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry, garage, move in condition. $39,500. Call OWNER after 5 & weekends. 323-0196. B

W.ROXBURY area, excellent location. 1 Bedroom, large dining room & living room combo, fireplace, parking. 1 Block from shopping & bus, no pets. $325. all utilities. Ref. 426-7890. K

S. NORWOOD 4 room basement apt, gas log stove, no pets. Reasonable. 762-1225. K

THE ONE & ONLY

This 100 yr. old Colonial with updated liveability has 7 large rooms.

A unique bargain at $39,900! Exclusive

reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464 B

WEST ROXBURY—PARKWAY AREA Holy Name Parish. 4 bedroom Colonial with large living room & dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry, garage. Move in condition. $41,900. Call owner after 5 & weekends 323-0196. A

NEEDHAM

By Owner. 4-5 bedroom CAPE, 2 baths, study, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, breezeway, 1 car garage, w.w. carpeting. $63,900. Call after 5 P.M. & weekends.

449-4765 G

WEST ROXBURY

ST. THERESA'S

NICE LITTLE HOUSE
3 BEDROOMS
ENCLOSED YARD
EASY TO HEAT
MINT CONDITION
20 JOHNSON ST. (OFF BAKER ST.)

$33,900 FIRM B
327-5652 or 323-1749

NORWOOD

WESTOVER AREA

Young 9 room Split-Entry Ranch. 2 family rooms with fireplaces. 4 bedrooms, king size master. W-W carpeting. Nice level lot. Willett School. Asking $63,900. Please call ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY.

329-9700 B

WESTWOOD

Elegantly appointed 9 room Colonial residence plus 5 room professional suite suitable for doctor, lawyer etc. Centrally located for practice. Asking $110,000. Please call ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

329-9700 B

ROSLINDALE

Substantial older Single Home just off the Square with 7 rooms & 2 baths. 2 car garage. $22,500!

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

NORWOOD - WESTOVER AREA

CUSTOM 10 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Corner lot. 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w-w thruout. 26' living room, playroom with fireplace. 23x12 screened porch.

By OWNER $79,990
762-0888 762-2960 C

WEST ROXBURY

3 Bedroom OVERSIZED CAPE. 2 full baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, gumwood finish thruout, 2 enclosed porches, new plumbing & electric, 1 car garage, 5500 sq. ft. Very low taxes. Near Spring St. & VFW Pkwy area. $34,500.

OWNER 327-8474 C

READVILLE, Dedham line, 4 rooms, modern eat-in kitchen Ideal for working couple. Near bus, all utilities! $295 Sec. Dep. 361-7140 H

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

1 Bedroom CONDOMINIUM, convenient location, large living room & fully applianced kitchen, pool.

MLS EXCLUSIVE: $25,500
WILDES REAL ESTATE
326-3252 K

S & S REALTY

Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.

Call Carol 329-2650

Ma22,tf,H

ROSLINDALE 3 family, porches, garage. 327-5467 or 479-9149 ask for Mr. Mijalakis. H

NORWOOD, 1 bedroom Condominium. Excellent location. $24,900. Call owner after 6p.m. 238-6047 H

DEDHAM
4 FAMILY APT. HOUSE
Great opportunity
Tenants pay all utilities
Low taxes—$58,900
Do not delay—call now
Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

CANTON

5 room, 2 bedroom colonial. New roof, new plumbing. Low, low taxes. $38,900.

Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, maintenance free aluminum siding. $43,900.

3 bedroom, Raised ranch. Move in condition. ¾ acre lot, with swimming. $69,900.

STOUGHTON

5 room, straight ranch. Good condition. Excellent starter home. $31,900.

Pat Togher R.E.
828-5768 B

DEDHAM

OFFERED IN THE $40'S

Florida Room, family room, large kitchen, full dining room, living room. 3 bedrooms, laundry area. FHW by gas. Taxes $1000. Large yard. Walk to etc. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON
326-2946 B

WESTWOOD

Ideal home for starting or retiring couple. Excellent condition. 4 rooms, 1st floor, 12x20 ft. fireplaced living room, large bedroom, dining room, modern bath & kitchen. Upstairs: large 15x24 ft. attic bedroom, with 2 sky light windows and small playroom. Separate zone heat. Small private yard, town sewerage, close to center and Rte. 109, bus to Boston. Low taxes. $43,900. Owner. 326-7085. B

WEST ROXBURY

Off Parkway

1st time offered - original owner's 7 room Custom built Colonial, featuring fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, sunny country kitchen, 3 twin size bedrooms, office or den. Luxurious natural gumwood and hardwood floors, garage. $38,900. EXCLUSIVE.

GATELY ASSOC.
325-3236 B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 room Colonial with lots of room. Many extras. $37,200. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

HYDE PARK at Dedham Parkway) Dedham Line Custom Split Front Ranch on 40,000 sq. ft. Living room with bow window modern kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, office, fireplaced playroom. $55,000 A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5&5, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, front & rear porches, handy location. $28,900.

ARMATA, R.E 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE neat 2 family 5&5, handy location $17,500 Armata, R. E. 325-2221. B

WALPOLE NORTH 50 ft. Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 14X22 ft. fireplaced family room, large screened & carpeted porch, eat in kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, ¾ acre on cul-de-sac. $62,900. OWNER 668-7575. G

DEDHAM, attractive 5 room ranch. Custom built for owner. 2 car garage. Convenient location. 40's. No brokers. 326-3310 B

DEDHAM, Attractive large 2 bedroom Condo 1½ baths, D&D, WW carpeting, drop stairway to attic, full basement, central air conditioning, off street parking. $30,900. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

DEDHAM, Doll House Ranch, ideal for single or couple, 2 bedrooms, 1 master, modern kitchen and bath WW, hotwater by oil, screened porch. Excellent condition. On level lot of approximately 13,000 ft. Exclusive JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

FOXBORO-Owner moving south. 2 family house with mother-in-law apt. Monthly income $780. Near Rte. 1. Willing to take part of mortgage. $75,900. 1-543-6069 from 7 to 9 p.m. G

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 5,6,& 4. In nice area. $35,900. Days 566-8585, eves 327-7564 B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SICK OVER BILLS?

$75.05 REPAYS $5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments **PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call**

STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

DEDHAM Why pay rent? Buy this cozy 5½ room Cape. Modern eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, maitenance free. Very low taxes. Only $32,500. Exclusive SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

ROSLINDALE, 7 room colonial, new plumbing & wiring. Low assessment. $24,900. By owner 323-3513 or 325-0085 B

WEST ROXBURY Beautiful 2 bedroom Condominium, near transp. Immediate occupancy. $23,000. Call 323-2899 B

NORWOOD-Doll House RANCH, 2or 4 bedroom, 40's. WALPOLE - business location, king barn plus 4 apts. Income. Jo-Anne, R.E. 668-9461. G

S. PLYMOUTH, pond frontage, 3 bedroom ranch, plus guest cottage. Almost 1 acre with 94 ft. frontage on crystal clear pond. 30 mins. from Hyannis or Hanover mall, 5 mins. from Route 3. $51,500, by owner. 224-2886 G

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650

De7,13t,L

WANTED — HOMES FOR SALE

Newton-Brookline area, Call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749.

Dedham-Norwood area, call George Downs 329-0699.

West Roxbury-Roslindale area. Call Mrs. Sheehan. 325-5892.

KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS B

WANTED: in West Roxbury, older home with yard, occupancy anytime until Sept. 1. Call after 6 PM, 323-5424. Ap26,2t,B

DIRECTLY from owner, 2 family house, in West Roxbury. call 325-7562 B

NEWTON-7-8 room Modern Home in move-in condition. Walk to Riverside MBTA 2-3 baths, 2 car accessible garage. Up to $145,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Several building lots available. HOUSTON Mc-CARTHY R.E. 762-5117. B

3 LAND WANTED

WANTED-Land or building lot in Needham area. 527-1964. F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD, Store Front, 900 sq. ft. Heat & lights, $600 per month, 326-1991. F

NORWOOD—1st floor, centrally located office space. Excellent location. 762-4100. E

NORWOOD- Store for rent. 1500 sq. ft. Street level. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R. E. 762-5117 B

ROSLINDALE: Small store with bath, 300 sq. feet. $150 heated. 327-0423 B

NORWOOD, office space for lease, 2000, 4000 or 6000 sq. ft. Fully a.c., fully carpeted, 7 private offices, plus conference space, conveniently located, just off Rt. 1 at 159 Morse St. Norwood. Perron Realty Trust 762-8114. G

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500

Ja.,11,tf,B

WALPOLE CENTER, for lease, office space, 200 sq. ft., & 450 sq. ft., suitable for business or professional use, Call Herb Lewis Realty, 668-2270, 326-7020. B

WEST ROX.-Dedham Line: Office & warehouse spaces avail. located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

READVILLE: 2 bedroom modern apt. heated, $250 mo. Avail. May 1. No pets. Parking. Call Dominic 843-3760 C

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, screened back porch. Working couple preferred. $225. Sec. dep. 327-5923 (9-1 or 4-9) C

ROSLINDALE, Mattapan Line, off Cummins Highway, 5 rooms, heat, hotwater $230 per mo. 325-0510 before 3. C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, neat 5-6 rooms $210—$220.
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

NORWOOD CTRE: 7 room, 4 bedroom apt. Modern bath etc. 2 Family. $350 no utilities. Call 769-4562 G

NORWOOD CTRE: 4 room modern apt., 1st floor, $265 no utilities. 769-4562 G

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., 1st floor, gas heat, parking. Call 327-0338 G

ROSLINDALE: Modern 2 bedroom $270 heated. Modern 1 bedroom, $210 heated. Avail. May 1st. 323-1267 B

JAMAICA Plain, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, redecorated $135. Refs. 444-0147 G

NORWOOD-7 room home, 2 baths, walk to shopping. Immediate occupancy. $375. mo. Sec. & Refs. HOUSTON McCARTHY R. E. 762-5117. B

NEEDHAM, Duplex near transp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen with D & D, private basement & backyard. $400 per month plus utilities. R.D. Burnham Co., Inc. 444-3020 G

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom apt. $305. Colonial duplex with garage $450. D & H Morse Realtors 444-9220. G

NORWOOD - 4-5 room apartment. Available May 1. $255 mo. 769-4473 days. B

READVILLE, 4 rooms, Heated WW, adults preferred Sec. Dep. 361-4393 E

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, busline. $130. Woman preferred Call between 5-6:30 Pm. 325-9682 E

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, clean, adults. $185 327-2683 B

Norwood & Vicinity, 4 room 2 bedroom apt., $225.... DUPLEXES, Jo-Anne R.E. 668-9461.

WALPOLE, 1 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, small modern building. Walk to center. Laundry. Avail. June 1. $215. mo. includes heat & hot water. Sec. Dep. Req. 528-4668. G

W. ROXBURY-2 bedroom apt, WW, 2 porches, refrigerator, Mt. Vernon St. occupancy May 1. 323-0969. B

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, 4 rooms, close to transp. $140 unheated, $200 heat & hot water. 327-7530 B

NORWOOD, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, no pets, apply 15 Chapel St. Norwood B

W. ROXBURY, Dedham line, 1 bedroom modern apt. WW, AC, private parking. Located On MBTA line 785-1652 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

FOREST HILLS: near St. Andrew's Church. 6 rooms, 1st floor, 2 Family. 522-9749 B

ROSLINDALE, Huge 6 room Duplex, porches, garage, yard. $250. Avail. 6-1. 327-1753 B

NORWOOD- 3½ rooms, 1 bedroom, Fridge, F&D porches, near High School. Perfect for bachelor or single girl. $200 a mo., no utilities. 326-7045 B

ROSLINDALE: modern 5 room apt, near transp., $200. Call after 3, 325-0021. G

HYDE PARK, 1 bedroom, in modern building' WW, garbage disposal, laundry facility. $200 heated 323-2182 or 361-2779 B

ROSLINDALE modern 2 bedrooms, available now. $255-$275 heated. 323-2182 & 361-2779 B

STOUGHTON, modern 2 bedroom apt. heated, a.c., near shopping, no pets, $240. 762-0339. B

WELLESLEY, luxury apt. 3 rooms & bath, avail. May 1. Private parking. 235-0600. B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults No pets. After 5, 325-0494 G

NEWTON-WABAN: Georgian Colonial 4 bedroom, no pets. $500 a mo. No utilities. 969-0049 B

WEEKLY SPECIALS

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor, near square. No pets. $225.

DEDHAM $250 RENTED older.

ROSLINDALE - Cute 3 rooms. $200 up. Heated, near T.

329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

Newton- small nice apt. with kitchen & bath, skylight, parking $135. mo. 482-8700 D

WESTWOOD, office or retail space. Located On route 109, near 128. Call 668-7818 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms 2nd floor, near transp. ALSO 3rd floor apt, 327-5467. H

NORWOOD room for female. Separate entrance, utility kitchen, washer & dryer. $40 weekly. 769-3517. after 6 A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, close to everything, avail. June 1. 323-2844 A

HYDE PARK, 3 room apt., 1st floor, heated, $175 per month. 325-4565 F

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., oil heat, continuous hot water, near transp., parking. 436-1828 F

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. $200 Mo. No pets. Call between 5 & 7Pm. 762-0855 F

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD-5 rooms 2nd floor. Near center. $325. heated. Parking. 769-5038. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, front & back porches, $210 unheated. 323-0085 A

W. ROXBURY, 3 room, modern apt. convient location, reasonable. Call 762-3975 F

Hyde Park Dedham Line- 5 rooms 1st floor, 2 family, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, porches, own entrance. Adults, no pets. Refs. & Sec. Dep. $235. 327-2881 A

NORWOOD-2 bedrooms, close to transportation and center. $300. mo. Sec. Dep. 762-0196 after 5. F

Newton Highlands 2 bedroom avail. June 1. modern apt, D&D, 3 min. walk to MBTA. $350 includes parking. 965-6134 F

NORWOOD near center, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, parking. No pets, no utilities $250 month. Call after 6, 762-0759. L

8 NORWOOD CTRE: 7 room, 4 bedroom apt. Modern bath etc. 2 Family. $350 no utilities. Call 769-4562 G

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD-Looking for responsible person age 20 to 25 to share living expenses in 5 room apt. situated in large colonial house. Ample parking. Includes all utilities. Approx. $40 week. For more information call Paula days at 449-2000 ext. 3844. C

NORWOOD-2 females looking for 3rd. 3 bedroom duplex with washer, dryer, dishwasher. $126 mo. plus sec. dep. Call after 6 p.m. 762-4519. C

NEWTON—BRIGHTON line: To share modern apt. female mid 20's. 787-2849 aft. 6 B

Female roommate wanted to share W. Newton apt. 2 bedroom age 27—33. 964-4533 B

WANTED FEMALE roommate between 22 & 26 to share 4 room apt. in Norwood with 1 other female. Call 762-5300 Ext. 653 days. G

5A FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.

Ma29,tf,K

MILLIS, sunny, 1 bedroom, limited kitchen facilities. $300. 376-5560 eves. L

HYDE PARK, 3 room apt, all utilities, $220 Mo, Call 361-1512 B

5A Furnished Apartments

NORWOOD 3 room furnished, modern bath, clean, quiet, off street parking. Professional couple. No pets. $275 all utilities included. 1-875-1820 days: 1-879-3956 eves. G

NEEDHAM: Avail. June to Sept. Luxurious apt., 2 bedrooms. Near transp. $250 566-7504 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM, pleasant room at the Mayflower Inn, $114 per month, no smoking, no drinking. 444-3210. C

W. ROXBURY, Westbrook Village, lovely room, business man, good location, $25 per week. 323-1061 C

DEDHAM clean, sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath. professional gentleman preferred. 326-5201 after 5. A

NORWOOD, quiet gentleman, day worker, apply 873 Washington St. opp. Rama. A

NORWOOD furnished room, mature gentleman, near centre & bus stop. 762-5554 eves. H

NEWTONVILLE, huge lovely furnished room for working woman, no smoking, no pets, $150 month. Sec. 969-5141 H

NORWOOD room, private bath, kitchen privileges, parking. Ref, 762-1497 H

6 NEEDHAM, large well furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, non-smoking female preferred. 444-1339 After 6 K

DEDHAM square, 2 rooms, unfurnished, kitchen priveliges. Share bath. All utilities, heat & parking. Suttable for mature woman. $150 Mo. 326-4909 K

NEEDHAM, central location woman preferred. Call eves. 449-1128 B

W. ROXBURY, convenient to shopping & transportation kitchen privileges 327-0161 B

NEEDHAM, quiet room in private home, share kitchen & bath, female- $115 month. 444-8043. B

WALPOLE: Executive lodging in elegant home near Center with kitchen privileges. 668-7849 evenings. B

ROSLINDALE, furnished large, quiet, clean room. Near transp. 323-5898. B

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, working person. Call 327-2387 G

Professional gentleman desires large furnished room in private residence or small apt. in quiet residential area Norwood or Dedham. 326-1175, 4-6 pm. F

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Mature working woman desires apartment or house to rent, sublet or house sit for all or part of summer. Neat. Refs, 326-9598. B

2 Middle aged ladies wish 2 or 3 bedroom apt., $300 - $325. Norwood or Vicinity. 769-0021 C

NORWOOD area, quiet couple with young child. Seeks 4 or 5 room apt. Call 769-1421 after 5. H

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9)

Ja25,tf,G

Teacher wants 1 bedroom apt-house or apt. building in Newton, June 1, 964-6164 eves. E

WANTED: Mature executive couple with mature well mannered poodle wish to rent small apt., convenient to 128 & Mass. Pike. 244-5846. A

OWNERS

Renting your apt. or selling your home? Obtain rapid, efficient service. $$ Save time & worry. $$

Call Smoler Realty
244-1528 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, July 1-8. Air conditioned, color tv. Sleeps 2. Call Charlie Rowland. 862-6206 G

CAPE COD, 5 rooms, oceanview, private beach. Season, monthly, bi-weekly. 364-1255 F

FALMOUTH, New Silver: Near beach, 4 bedroom cottage, $2400 season. 773-9139 K

LAKE FRONT Summer home, 5 rooms, private sandy beach, private road 894-0977 after 3:30. L

8A RESORTS

"The Last Frontier" ! Vacation in Northern Maine this year at CAMPS OF ACADIA. Cozy Lodge, housekeeping cottages, fishing, swimming, boating, and all that Nature has to offer. For details: Betsy Ferguson, Box 202, Eagel Lake, Maine 04739. Tel: 207-444-5207 C

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: gray Persian cat, black face invicinity of Moseley's. Answers to Ralph. Reward. 329-9799 D

FOUND: Medium size rust w-white, male dog, wearing flea collar. 323-3049 after 6 p.m. B

LOST-Black male dog, medium size, flea collars. vicinity Ellis Pond. 769-3430. B

LOST: Dog wearing red Barnet' Vermont Lic. Tag, medium size, Collie type. Mostly brown. Call 329-0390 A

10 HELP WANTED

WOMAN TO IRON my clean shirts in your home on weekly basis. Call 527-1714 after 2 p.m. B

MATURE WOMAN, to provide in-home care for 2 boys, 2 & 6 yrs. will involve daily care, & occasional overnite. Vehicle required. Ref. & personal interview required. 769-4578 B

HOUSE PAINTERS wanted. Experience necessary. Full & part time $3—4 per hr. 738-1620 Steve B

Mother's Helper to live inlovely home, 5 well behaved children from 2 to 11. Excellent refs. necessary. Salary negotiable. 326-1006 B

HOUSEHOLD HELP on Mondays in Newton. Own transp. 332-2066. B

Boy for gardening 1 day a week. Transp. & lunch furnished. $3.00 a hour. 469-9996 B

Need person to pick up well behaved 1st grader at 3:30 after school in Norwood & take to W. Roxbury. Good pay 469-9346. B

SITTER wanted vicinity Holy Name Church, for 11 yr. old boy, 3 afternoons, 327-1621 eves. B

6 Immediate Openings demonstrating SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry. Call now. 762-6011 or 326-4131 B

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN NEWTON: High school students with refs. Hours flexible. 965-0490 B

WOMAN TO LIVE-IN, for 6 to 8 weeks, weekends. 2 boys 2½ & 7, own transp. 327-3977. B

OLDER WOMAN to care for baby in Norwood home 1 day, 7 to 3. Call 769-1294 evenings except Monday. D

EARN A NICE SECOND INCOME
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048

Ap12,3t,G

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes work Mon thru Fri. Call 769-0021 C

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MEADOW VIEW APARTMENTS
MEDFIELD
NOW RENTING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
$275 and up
Built by Anthony F. DeLapa
Call Exclusive Agent
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE, INC.
329-2975 359-2251 A

STONEY BROOK VILLAGE at MILLIS

Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 B

NOW RENTING
BRISTOL ARMS
Apartments in Mansfield
"You can't find a better apartment for less"
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $259 to $269
2 BEDROOM FROM $273 to $289
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 11-5
326-3293 339-7264
DIRECTIONS: From Quincy, go north on Rte. 128 to Rte. 95. Go south on Rte. 95 to Rte. 140. Take Rte. 140 towards Mansfield to Rte. 106, go 1½ miles to Bristol Arms Apartments.
BUILT BY STIVALETTA B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

Ja11,tf,F

NEEDHAM

Meticulous 2 bedroom ranch, quiet professional neighborhood, 5 minute walk to center and train, fireplaced living room, dining room, enclosed porch off modern eat-in kitchen, new bathroom, fireplaced family room, attached garage, many extras. July occupancy. $420 mo. plus utilities. Principals only.

444-1854 or 449-0477 B

FRANKLIN: Quiet modern garden apts. with central laundry facilities. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with eat-in kitchens. Convenient location. $155 to $195 unheated. 528-1821 H

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-4882.

Ap. 5, tf, B

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE AREA FIGHT INFLATION

Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.

1 bedroom from $210
2 bedrooms from $235

RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.

All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY

GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-4000 B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

De29,tf,K

A New Concept in Apartment Living!

1501 Beacon, Brookline's newest building offers you a prestigious address, 24 hour security, indoor pool and more.

1501 BEACON

14 Units Left 9

1501 Beacon Street, Brookline MA
Telephone (617)738-6600.

Starting at $585

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

EFFICIENT, reliable person, for house cleaning, 1 day per week. Own Transportation. 444-7660 A

WANTED: CLEANING WOMAN for Needham home. No children. Own trans. & ref. 444-5920 F

WANTED
Full Time Stitcher
Apply or call
Mrs. Schortmann
CENTRAL DRAPERY
420 Watertown St.
Newton 244-3000 F

Compassionate, capable individual needed for home care of elderly gentleman in Roslindale. Live-in situation preferred, refs. Reply to Box 3228 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Ma. 02026 F

NEWTON mothers helper, summer' Week days, 12-5. 3 year old' Some Sundays 5-10, Experienced & Ref. req. Live in possible. 965-2496 K

Babysitter to care for 1 yr. old, flexible hours. Experience, refs. Newton 244-5433 K

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291.
Ma8, 13T, G

RELIABLE woman, to care for 2 children, 5 & 2, in our home. 9-6 week days. Own transportation preferred. 323-8547 L

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I will take care of your elderly when you go on vacation a week or more or weekends. Experienced, Refs. 769-2832. B

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19 Musical Instruments

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Ap5,13t,B

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Tree service. Pruning, cabling, planting, removals insured. 862-5068 eves.
Ma29, 13t, B

KAYE LANDSCAPING
• Spring Cleanups • Shrubbery
• Yard Maintenance • Free Lime
• Free Estimates
GET A PROFESSIONAL LOOK AT AN AMATEUR PRICE
PAUL 444-6462
Ap19,3t,B

JAMES SHEEHAN
LANDSCAPING
&
LAWN MAINTENANCE
We specialize in a full lawn maintenance service. We have very reas. rates. Call anytime, free Estimates.
327-1833
Fe22,13t,B

S.P. LEWIS INC.
Landscaping & design. Spring cleanup & maintenance. Tree service & repair etc. Free est. 326-1571
Ap26,2T,H

Landscaping & odd jobs, full lawn & shrub service, spring clean-ups. 965-3348
Ma. 29, 13t, G

D. J. LANDSCAPING
DANIEL J. GEARTY/PROP.
Trees & lawns cut, bushes trimmed, yards, cellars & garages cleaned.
Free estimates - reasonable rates
762-4049 or 762-5807
Ap19,H

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE Service. Spring cleanup & maintenance, new lawns, reseeding, planting & care of trees & shrubs. Also masonry stone & brick. Free estimates. Feeney & Thomas 325-7709 or 769-1736.
Ap19,2t F

LAWN CARE, cutting grass, hedges, Spring clean-ups! Reasonable rates. 325-7033
Ap. 19, tf, L

T.D.M. LANDSCAPING
Dedham, Mass. Sod, loam, lawn maintenance, cleanups.
326-3583 or 773-7658
Ap5,4t,F

EQUIPMENT RENTAL
Prompt service, hour, day week. Skyworker, Chipper, Logger, Backhoe, front end loader, dump trucks.
Materials for sale
Topsoil, Fill, Mulch
Landscape specialists, tree removal
COMMANE CO., 329-2360
B

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 731-9209
AP5,4t,B

Tree Service, pruning & removal of storm damage, brush chipper work, free estimates. Call George 326-8805
Ap. 12, 13t, B

PAT COMMANE & Sons Landscape. Spring clean up, new lawns, patching, reseeding, design, planting & care of trees & shrubs. Maintenance for season. Also, masonry, stone, brick, walks & patios. Free estimates. 325-1190 or 359-4237.
Ma29,tf,B

J & R LANDSCAPING
Tree work, spring clean-up, garden preparation, lawn maintenance. 769-2473 John Ahern.
AP12-13T-B

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists. Weekly Lawn maintenance & landscaping. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call Paul 326-7045
Ap26,9T,B

RESPONSIBLE law student. Lawn care & maintenance. Call Don 327-6280 G

Sunkleep Landscape Service. New lawns, sod lawns, shrub planting & maintenance. 361-7368. B

V. Landscaping & Tilling. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 323-8892 & 327-5191. G

Lawns & Spring Clean—up.
HEALY BROS.
969-1258
Ap26,4t,B

Landscaping, general maintenance, spring clean ups. Reasonable rates. Call Marty after 6 p.m. 762-6172.
Ap 26, 2t, G

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
SPRING CLEANING
ROTO-TILLING
Lawn construction, shrubs, pruning, fertilizing. Lowest prices.
1-784-3058
Ap26,4t,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Call Pat, 325-1190.
Ap25,tf,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

Attics & Cellars cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed. Mr. Burke 327-5945
Ap. 26, 13t, L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma8,TF,L

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055
Ap12,13t,H

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. Ma8,TF,L

41A Household Services

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
SHIPSHAPE CLEANING CO.
Wellesley
235-1839 or 620-1438
Fe8,12t,L

DON PEDERSEN window washing, carpet shampooing since 1966. For free estimates call 769-5177 evenings.
Ap19,12t,L

MARTINO'S Home & Industrial Cleaning Service. 24 hour service, 7 days per week. Free Est., 926-2491.
Fe1,13t,G

PARKWAY SERVICES
Residential and commercial maintenance and repair. General cleaning, trash removal. Homeowners handyman.
327-3817
Ap26,2t,L

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Senior Citizens 10% off
329-0377 762-6794
Ap26,12t,F

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma15,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Walls & Floors
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap19,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Servics
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma. 15, tf, B

42 Trucking & Moving

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 15, tf, B

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Ap12,tf,B

STORAGE PROBLEMS?
FREE up your cluttered cellar. Store those off-season articles for as little as $6.00 per month. Call U-HAUL'S V.F.W. Parkway Moving & Storage Center, 1550 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
323-4020 or 4024
Fe8,13t,H

MOVING SERVICE
2 men & van. $15 per hour.
Call Brian 776-6019.
Feb1,13t,G

MOVING?
1 item to household
326-1915
Ma15,tf,L

MOVING Local-Long distance, no job too small. Call anytime 364-1927. L

45 Plumbing & Heating

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge.
Ma15,tf,H

444-3985
Plumbing & Heating. Lic #6937

L & M
★ PLUMBING
★ HEATING
★ BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
★ FREE ESTIMATES
Mass. Reg. 8965
762-0712
Ma29/6t/L

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De.21,TF,B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

45 Plumbing & Heating

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825
Ma. 15, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Ma. 1, tf, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

MASTER ELECTRICIAN MILTON POLLACK 20 yrs. experience. 364-3268 F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ap12,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Ma29,tf,L

DEPARI CORP. electrical contractors residential & industrial Master Lic. A8457 329-3738
Ap5,tf'G

STEVE PROIA Electrician, free estimates. 969-1477 327-2438.
Ap12,12,B

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
- Roof Heating Cables
- 220 Volt Service Changer
- Air Conditioning Lines
- Kitchen and Appliance Lines
- Outside Wiring 327-6824

Master Charge & Visa
MA15,TF,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FREE ESTIMATES 329-6533, Mike
Ap. 19, tf, B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1,tf,B

DICK BLOOMFIELD Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate 325-7897 or 784-5748
Ma. 1, tf, H

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Ma15,tf,L

48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe. 22, tf, L

52 PIANOS TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Apr. 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded - Finished - Stained
"Satisfaction Assured"
Free estimates Insured
828-8196
Ap26,tf,B

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new. Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Ma1,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9085
No.23,tf,L

64 PETS

Puppies- part Shepherd & Husky- 7 weeks old. FREE to good homes 326-8389 K

DEDHAM COMMUNITY House. Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $27. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
Ap19,tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale.
Ma. 8, tf, L

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniels, buff, 7 males, 2 females. Call Linda, after 6. 326-3187
Ap26,2t,H

FREE KITTENS LOVABLE & CUTE 326-1323 B

BASSETT HOUND pedigree, red & white, 3 years old. Sell to good home only. Asking $100. Call 769-5685. B

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING 3 ROOMS & HALL $59. Steam or Brush Method. B & A Carpet Cleaning 327-1114
Ap26, 2T, B

65A GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE- Sat. Apr. 29, 10-4, 114 Chapel St. Norwood misc. items, bric-a-brac. L

GARAGE SALE: April 29 & 30, 10 am -4 pm, 95 Country Lane, Westwood. Charbroil Barbecue, stereo, 2 kitchen table & chair sets, clothing, bric-a-brac, etc. L

65A GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE, Fri. April 28, 9:30 to 2:30. All sorts of elegant junk, 52 Salisbury Dr., Westwood A

YARD-GARAGE ESTATE SALES
I will set up, price & run your sale. 254-9419 anytime-day or night.
Ap19,2t,A

Garage Sale Season is here. Let a professional assist you in pricing, for a small fee. 444-8767
Ap12,3t,B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. April 29 & 30. 9 to 5. Everything from A to Z. 19 Durant St., W. Roxbury, off Baker St. B

GARAGE sale, lots of bargains. 540 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brookline.. Sat. & Sun. April 29 & 30, 10-4 B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
May 6 & 7, 10 a.m. 133 Temple St., W. Newton B

Yard SaleMulti Family Yard SaleSat., Apr 29, 9 to 5, at 35 Riverside Place, Walpole. B

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. April 29, & 30. 10 to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. 46 Perry Drive, Westwood, off Canton St., Huge variety of everything. Household items, furniture, clothing, toys, etc. B

Super Yard Sale, MEDFIELD Youth Center, North St. Something for Everyone! Benefit Medfield High School Band. Sat. April 29, 10 to 4. B

FANTABULOUS YARD SALE, Clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, paperbacks, etc. Sat., April 29, 9 to 4. 16 Ferncroft Rd., W. Roxbury. B

3-family SALE something for everyone, off Highland Ave. 183 Hunting Rd. Needham April 29 & 30, 8 A.M.- 4:00PM B

RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY, MAY 1
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH
556 Nichols St. Norwood
Mens', womens', childrens' clothing, bric-a-brac B

MOVING, Misc, bric-a-brac, bedding. Sat. April 29, 10-4. Rain date Sun. April 30. 119 Allerton Rd. Newton Highlands, (off Centre St). B

GIANT YARD SALE
Selling home, furniture, lamps, appliances, old clocks, garden tools, trunks, toys, dolls, old REL tuner, radios & misc. Sat. & Sun. Apr 29 & 30, 545 Parker St. Newton, near Dedham St., 10 am to 4 pm. B

AFS BARN SALE
April 29, only, 9 to 3.
438 Clapboardtree St., Westwood. Rain or Shine. B

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton, Youth Hall, 180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton. Monday May 1st, 1978. 9:30am to 3:00pm. B

YARD SALE- Sat. & Sun, Apr. 29 & 30 at 15 Athelstane Road, Newton Center (off Parker St) 10 AM to 4 PM B

YARD or cellar sale, rain or shine. Sat. April 29, 10-4. 23 Allenwood St. W. Roxbury, off Anawan Ave. B

Yard Sale- Antiques, furniture, piano, books, clothing, misc. Sat.& Sun, Apr. 29 & 30, from 10 to 5, 147 Newtonville Ave. B

Yard Sale- 337 Hunnewell St, (off Highland Ave) Needham, Sat.& Sun, Apr. 29 & 30, 10 to 4 B

YARD SALE Multi Family Refrigerator, sporting goods, & much much more! Sat. Apr. 29, 10 to 4. 40 Hillside Ave., Needham. B

ESTATE sale. Sat. April 29, 10-4, antiques, furniture bedroom, livingroom, appliances, tools, dishes, etc. 81 Prince St. Needham

Yard Sale- Sat., Apr. 29, 9 to 2 at 486 Baker St, West Roxbury. Estate antiques & more. Rain date May 6, Sat. B

Something for Everybody sale! Loads of new goods, tools, appliances, household wares, lamps, bric-a-brac, antiques. Sat. & Sun, Apr. 29 & 30, 9 to 4 (rain or shine) at 275 Spiers Rd, Newton Center B

Moving Sale - Sat., Apr. 29, 10 to 4. Great variety. 71 Elder Road, Needham B

Apartment sale-Art books, rare additions, marble buffet, rolltop, advertising & building signs., juke & More. April 29-30, 10-4, or by appointment. 39 Mystic St., Charlestown. 241-8733 B

CONTENTS of elegant Newton condominium: Striking 9 piece dining room set, by Esther Hillson, sofa, and tables, coffee tables, lamps, silk chairs, Bloomingdale's, black contemporary bedroom set with platform bed. Sat. & Sun., April 29 & 30, 10-4. 10 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Apt. 208, Newton (off Route 9) B

Air conditioners to dolls. Sat. Apr 29, 9:30—3, Sun. Apr 30, 9:30—3. 321 Auburndale Ave. Newton 332-6975 B

GARAGE Sale, Sat. April 29, 10 AM- 3 PM. 17 Washington St. Newton Rain Date. May 6. B

MOVING

Selling fine custom & upholstered furniture. Old colony marble top table, permanent bridge set, sofa, many occasional chairs, tables, paintings, dinette set, sewing machine, clothing, misc. items & more. April 29 & 30, 9 A.M. to 3 PM, 1575 Commonwealth Ave., W. Newton. Cash & Carry. B

65A GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Apr. 29th & 30th, 10 to 4. 26 Slocum Rd., Jamaica Plain. B

MOVING sale. Fri. April 28, 9-4 & Sat. April 29, 9-12 12 Tower Dr. DoVer. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

LIKE new walnut contemporary tables. Pecan round & slat bench $45. 527-1226 E

25" ZENITH color console. Excellent condition, also 2 Leslie speakers. Call 329-5020 E

MOVING must sell: Upright Desks, bed, books,etc. ' After 3pm weekdays - 325-1973 D

COLONIAL SOFA, 84", floral upholstery, wood trim. $90. 828-1774. D

SERTA twin beds, Harvard frames, $95 pair. Webcor stereo record player & table $30' 762-4221 eves. D

2 PAINE end tables & round coffee table, both with marble tops, $250. Oak flat top 4 drawer desk, antique blue, $75. 449-2467 C

FULL SIZE bed & 54" dresser, modern pecan, excellent condition, $125, 329-0474 after 6 p.m. C

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12-4 Wed. Thru Sat., 10 Spring St., (Off 'Grove) Wellesley. 235-8630. Ma. 29,4t,B

2 short Shag Rugs, beige, rust wit pads- 13 x 14 ft. 2 modern Shelves with lamps. 762-0092 F

6 piece SOLID MAPLE dining room set, oval table, 50" hutch with glass doors. Excellent condition. $500. Call after 5 pm. 449-1193. E

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set, need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds-twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1(between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

SOFABED-2 years old, Solid mahogany extension table. Mahogany hope chest, small apt. size Freezer. 325-8056. E

4 piece Rowe sectional sofa, tufted back, aqua and gold, 7 years old, $400, 762-0462 after 6p.m. H

KITCHEN-dinette set with leaf, ivory formica top. 6 hi-back chairs in good condition, $125. 325-5457 B

Drexel Mahogany DINING room set with breakfront, like new. $2500 or B.O. 332-1074. B

Antique chandelier. Unusual bar-wood & wrought iron, 2 barrel stools, dressing table with mirror, permanent bridge table set, tressel table with harvest bench, also tables, lamps, etc. 332-9033. B

TEAK imported dinette set with 4 chairs with rush seats. 15 ft. upright freezer formica bar with 3 stools, 2 door refrigerator-freezer, 2 sectional pieces, brass make-up mirror, 1 round top for bridge set 2 vanity lamps, dishes. Reasonable. 566-7234 or 566-9883. G

MUST SACRIFICE! Girl's bicycle $15. G.E. toast-R-oven $5. Girl's & ladies clothing, crazy cheap. Lotsa quality, cameras, lenses, Polaroids, enlarger, movie equipment From $5. SCM adding machine $25. ETC. 527-0311. B

2 10" window fans, electric razors, picnic coolers, Silver King food slicer (non-electric). All new plus misc. items. 323-0780 B

FURNITURE, appliances, garden equipment, baby furniture, riding mower, stereo, gas barbecue, bikes, tools, electric trains Etc. Must sell. 784-7934 B

FRUITWOOD BREAK-FRONT, with drop leaf desk, 80"H, 58"W B.O. 277-2494. B

MINK hats, new afgan, twin bedspreads, ruby glassware, alligator bag, silverware, bric-a-brac, sets dishes, tablecloths, kitchen ware, some furniture. Many items. 332-4014 B

Krohler Sleeper Sofa 68", gold color. American Oriental rug 9 x 12. 325-3107 Eves. B

60" green & gold sofa & matching chair. Good condition. $150 or B.O. 325-6405. B

HUMIDIFIER, Walnut grain $50; 29 in. drop leaf walnut dinette table & 2 black vinyl chairs $50; 6 Pc. Modular Set, black vinyl and chrome, great for playroom or porch $150. Call 326-2675 B

Country furniture must be sold. Best offers accepted. Dining room table, kitchen set, sofa, love seat, bar, tables, mirror & shelf set. Chandelier, light fixtures, lamps, draperies. Paintings, accessories. OPEN HOUSE, Sat. April 29, 10 am to 4 pm. Centre St. to Langdon St. to 25 Surrey Rd. Newton. B

DINING ROOM TABLE Formica top & leaf. Seats 6. $25. or B.O. 762-5167. B

HIGH RISER BED with 2 mattresses. $100. Call 323-5674. B

BEDROOM set, bamboo porch set, TV's, clothes, etc. Call 329-9592 B

Dining ROOM Set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, maple, $300. Kenmore sewing machine, in cabinet $75. 769-2609. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

2 twin mattresses, large plate mirror, 40" circular coffee table with removable copper insert. Hand painted Tolle old wine press. Fruitwood Fancher 2 leaf dining table, with 2 captain's chairs & 4 regular, painted French Provincial, blues antiqued. 44" wide, seats 10. Call 444-0350 eves. B

DRAPERIES, 2 pr. 87½ x 72 gorgeous maroon & beige, Belgian linen lined $95; Antique pine drop-leaf table $160. Antique bedside stand, pine $80. Hoover apt. size washing machine, brown & yellow $95. Call 237-9212 B

19" COLOR TV Quasar Instamatic, $175. 8 track stereo with speakers, $150. 323-8894 after 8 P.M. B

2 HOLLYWOOD BEDS, 1 box spring & mattress, excellent condition. $85. 326-5772. B

90" modern Herculon SOFA & matching club chair, $300. Like new. 361-3422. B

COLONIAL SLEEP SOFA opens to double bed. also chair & 2 end tables. $110. 762-5438. B

2 black lacquer chests, 1 with glass door & drawers, may be used as liquor cabinet or small breakfront server, $100 & $60. Unusual flower lamp, $50. Electric oriental clock, $20. Beautiful large oriental style oak parquet coffee table, $150. 332-0266 B

MUST SELL: 8 pce. Oak Dining Room Set, Avocado Velvet High Backed Chairs, 72" Buffet. Must be seen! Asking $1450. 244-3876 B

, RETIRED PHYSICIAN selling entire contents of home. Conant Ball rock maple Colonial style 11 piece dining room set $900. 3 piece upholstered wood frame love seat sofa & 2 wing chairs $475. Rock maple dresser & highboy chest of drawers $250. Chinese Oriental rug 9x12, $1500. China, antiques knick knack stands, marble top tables & other items too numerous to mention. Many collectors items. Call for appointment, 332-0749. B

DINING room set, 6 chairs & breakfront, $225 living room sofa & chair, $150. 323-9132 B

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service. Ma. 8, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

ELECTRIC range, Corning glass top by Amana. Self cleaning oven. Like New $250 668-2662 D

7 cu.' G.E. refrigerator with large freezer in excellent condition, $75. 762-0595 H

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343 Ma. 15, tf, F

DOMINION Bake & Broil Oven $20; Electric Fry Pan $10, good condition. 323-1142. B

Lady Kenmore WASHER, large capacity, white. $150. Call 367-6082. B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

SWIMMING POOLS
SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER must dispose of 1977 pools in stock. Sacrifice price for desperately needed factory warehouse space. BRAND NEW swimming pools include deck, fence, filter & warrantee. **Size 16 ft. x 31 ft. $650. Cash or terms.**
Call Tom days or eves.
986-5131 F

1 Leo Mart pool FILTER $125. 1 pool cover $75. $25 package: 1 new skimmer, 25 lbs. chlorine, chlorine shock, 444-5390 A

Portable Air CONDITIONER, G.E., 5000 BTU, 1977 model, Asking $175. 326-3673. A

Nettlecreek Quilt, Velas Co. throw spread, Queen size, Oyster, new- $75. 326-0396 A

FIREWOOD- fresh cut oak, approximately 7 cords. All or part. B.O. 762-2841. E

16" red SCHWINN bike, training wheels & kick stand. $25. 23" power lawnmower $25. 5 ft. sliding doors for bath tub. $20. Call 449-2072. E

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

Dahlia & raspberry plants, reasonable. Sale May 1 on, to help worthy cause. 332-9719. B

DOLL house. Custom made, electiicity, brick floor, furnished. $300 784-7934 B

PICNIC TABLES
Pre-season sale of tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $33.99. Wide 7 ft. $49.99. Save $5-$7 444-7364.
Ap12,tf,B

DOG KENNEL, 12 x 6, open door, 6 ft. high. $140. Call 326-1964 C

BABY SWING $5., Stroller $10, Baby girl jackets, pant suits, clothes, size 0 to 2 yrs., Tops, dresses, reasonable. Lady Schick, portable hair dryer $15. Royal Portable Typewriter with case $15. 323-3118 C

2 - 8 ft. glass top deli meat cases, good condition, 762-6226. C

COMPLETE Scuba outfit. suit, tank, vest, etc. $160 762-3348 B

SLIDING Glass door with screen, thermo-pane, 50 x 74 $100. like new; 2 Thermo-pane porch windows with screens 36x46 $50, 30 in. Almond Ductless hood $40 range stove) Bike Rack setup $25. Call 326-2675 B

SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER
Must dispose of 1977 pools in stock. Sacrifice price for desperately needed factory warehouse space. Brand new swimming pools include deck, fence, filter, and warranty. Size 16x31 $650. Cash or terms.
Call Tom anytime
617 986-5131 G

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine in excellent condition $70. Call 244-9833. D

SCUBA gear, regulator, tank & misc. Good condition $180' 668-1373 D

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

EXCELLENT condition, steel case, executive secretary desk 60 X 30. SCM electric typewriter, IBM portable tape recorder. 444-0350 eves. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET - 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 - 2. Sat. 10-12
Ap19,tf, B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap5,13T, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Ross 3 sp. Apollo Stingray Bike excellent condition' rarely used. $50. 326-2610 D

74 BOATS & MOTORS

1977 BOSTON WHALER 15 ft with trailer & 35 HP Johnson engine, excellent condition. $3000. Call 325-0568. B

SEARS 7½ H.P. outboard motor. Good shape, runs well. $150. 668-1373 D

12 ft. Aluminum BOAT with oars & locks, Also 9.9 Johnson outboard motor. $400. Call 327-2875. F

15 Ft. RUNABOUT Boat, motor, (Johnson 40 h.p.) Trailer. $850. 762-8899 A

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600. B

82 Business Opprotunities

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN
YOUR OWN ICE CREAM SUPERMARKET?
AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR OF ICE CREAM SHOPS NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES TO OPERATE THEIR OWN CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE IN THIS AREA
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
800-431-1008
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN MALDEN, MAY 13, 14 AT THE CARVEL STORE ON 657 EASTERN AVE.
CALL NOW TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT
K

$$ WORMS $$
Free Local Worm Growing Seminar. For Reservations Call: Mr. Seminar, Collect (303) - 778-1026
Ap19, 4T, L

FORMER AMWAY people have found a more profitable business. Call 325-3565. L

DEALERS WANTED:
To install spray foam insulation in old and new buildings. Every home and building owner can use it. On the job training. No fees. We are only interested in selling foam and equipment. Can be applied all year around.
Write Royal Industries, 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, New Jersey, 07112 or call Mr. Miller at 201-242-1513.
L

82 Business Opprotunities

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ap12, tf, G

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
Ma. 15, tf, L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House 329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160
Ap5,13t, G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Facial Hair a Speciality
Ma22, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882
Ma15,8t,L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5620. Complimentary consultations.
Ap5,tf,L

Ina Curley, Registered Electrologist, Newton Ctr. Free consultation gladly given. Days or Eves. 244-2665
Ap26, 4t, B

99 Recreational Vehicles

OPEN ROAD, 1012 ft. pick-up camper. Monomatic toilet. 326-5783 K

'77 JAYCO tent camper, sleeps 4, excellent cond. under 1000 lb. tow. $1600. 762-4730 eves. F

99 Recreational Vehicles

19 FT. SHASTA Travel Trailer, completely self contained. Excellent condition. With hitch & mirrors. Asking $2500. Call 444-0720. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1976 CHEV Suburban WAGON, blue, equipped, 8 cyl., auto., PS-PB, air cond., custom Scotsdale int., radio, folding center seat, large fuel tank, new tires, exc. cond., $3650. Former leased unit, well-maintained. Call Goode Ford Leasing, Ask for Leasing Dept. 326-1500. F

INSTANT CASH
Junk cars & trucks removed
828-0124
Ap26,2t,K

'67 CHEVELLE auto, 6 cyl, 62,000 mi, Exc. cond. $400. Call 361-5178 E

1973 MG Midget. Good cond. $1350 negotiable. 762-9377 after 5 E

1976 FORD Thunderbird Silver, loaded, Michelins, alarm, under 20,000 mi. $6300 or BO. Private party 762-5479 L

1974 DATSUN 260Z Cocoa brown, 44,000 mi., air, Cibie fogs, Bilstein shocks, Pirelli radials, $4195. or B. O. Call 329-1246 eves. E

72 VEGA, eng. knocks. $100., also 52 Cadillac for parts. Call 329-1624 H

'72 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 2 dr. Sed., auto., low mi., excel. cond. $1375. 449-2741 H

'72 CHEVY Malibu, p.s., small 8 eng., a-c, 42,000 mi., 1 owner, $1500. 444-5493 C

1978 SAAB GLE
5 door Hatchback, loaded, 2800 mi. save $1250. 244-7300 days, 527-5400 eves. B

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

1966 BUICK Special. Mechanically well maintained. $400. 762-5840. eves. A

1969 VW, rebult engine clutch, shocks. Some fender dents. Asking $700. 325-9242. F

'71 TOYOTA corona Mark II. Super Cond. Extra set tires. $1150 or BO. 969-5875. After 6. A

'74 Plymouth GOLD-DUSTER, auto., 43,000 mi., good cond., $2100. 769-4856. F

1973 TORINO WGN., Good cond. 47,000 mi., $1400. Call 668-3544. F

1974 AMC Javelin, 35,000 orig. mi., PS-PB, 304 cu., new exhaust & water pump, $2000 firm. 323-0139. A

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS
NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234
Ap5,13t, G

'74 FIAT 128, 4dr, 4 cyl, 29 MPG, 45,000 mi, Exc. cond. $1950. 326-4545 B

'69 PLY. Conv. in running cond. Good for parts, $150. 323-8894 after 8 P.M. B

1972 PONTIAC station wag., auto, PS, a.c., power seat & windows. $1095. 668-9018. G

1971 FORD Galaxie 500' 2 dr., hardtop, PS-PB, exc. cond. $800 or B.O. 327-9278 eves. B

72 PINTO, Runabout, lgt. blue, 4 sp., good condition. $800. Call 769-1873 B

1974 MONTE CARLO, cream color w-dark brwn. Landau roof, good cond., low mile. AC, rear defog, swivel buck. seats. $3789. Call 361-3159 after 7. G

73 CADILLAC, blk, vinyl rf., 4 dr., loaded with extras. $1800 or BO. will get it. 327-5593, G

'72 FORD Ltd country squire. AC, AM-FM, power windows PB, radials. Average Milage. $1300 444-8175 B

Car that needs fixing WANTED for student learning Auto Repair. 655-6669 G

64 CORVAIR runs good, needs transmission & body work. $400. 329-0401 eves. B

1968 VOLVO, 142, auto., good cond., $900 or B.O. Snows. Call 769-1460. G

1967 FORD Heavy Duty WINDOW VAN. Runs good. $500. 326-6427. B

1976 FORD, Granada 6 cyl., auto, PB, PS, steel belted radials, 20,000 mi. Asking $2995. 1-222-6258 aft. 6 p.m. G

1974 PONTIAC LeMans, Perfect cond. V-8, 25,000 mi. auto. trans. PS, PB, AC, Am-fm, $2700. 444-8174 eves. G

1974 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, Red w-white vinyl rf., 8 cyl. AC, lo mile, exc. cond. $3100 or B.O. 325-4857 aft. 5. B

1975 FIAT 131: 2 dr. 5 spd., AC, sunrf. Many extras, perf. cond. Best offer. 332-5033 B

1968 Ford Galaxie auto, ps, gd. tires, sticker $375. After 6:30 449-0879 B

1973, CHEVY Belair, 4r sedan, PS, PB,. Good cond. call 327-6529 B

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

1976 DODGE Aspen SE, loaded, excellent condition. $3500. 769-4873. B

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

74 CUTLASS SUP. V-8 AC, PB, PS, am-fm, buck. sts. 46,500 mi. $2950. Mr. Massey 329-2129 eves; 329-4230 days. G

100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. h.t. 39,000 orig. miles. $1150. Call 785-1080. F

'72 TRIUMPH Daytona 500. 5,000 orig. mi Needs exhaust pipes. $950. 326-3759. F

1975 KAWASAKI 90" in good condition. $270. or B.O. 762-6658 after 6pm. D

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1977 GMC half-ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive, auto., many extras, low mileage, 769-0027 noon time or 329-6563 eves. G

1966 Chevy Panel Truck rebuilt eng, 10,000 mi, gd, cond. $450. 326-1565 or 326-9549 K

1967-¾ Ton Chevy Van, Heavy duty tires, 1 own. $650 or B.O. 325-7814 B

'75 FORD F-100 Pickup, blue, 3 sp., FM stereo, camper-cap, low mi., excel. cond. B.O. 444-1427 eves. B

'76 DODGE Van. Customized inside & out. CB-stereo tape, Craiger's. BO. Call Bill 762-5443 B

'71 FORD F250
Cab & Chassis HD, 244-7300 B



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For interview call
KARL LEKBERG
LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 G

RN - LPN

Part Time
7 to 3:30 & 3-11:30
EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7-3:30 full time, alternating weekends
Pleasant working conditions, good benefits.
Call for appointment
323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury C

PART TIME

Arrange your hours between 8 & 4:30, Monday thru Friday.
TRAINEE POSITIONS
No experience necessary. We will train you to wire, solder & component load. Clean, quiet work. Single & family plan insurance packages available.
CALL MISS MOODY
969-7540, Ext. 54
AUDIVOX MEDICAL ELECTRONICS
55 Chapel Street
Newton, Mass. 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Wanted by large Newton Insurance Agency. Excellent typing and shorthand skills a must. Prior insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Susco at
332-5100 B

HAIRDRESSER FULL TIME

Apply
THE HAIRDRESSER
199 Chestnut St., Needham
444-6330 B

SIDING APPLICATORS

Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.
Call MICKEY 964-4500

WIRER/SOLDERER MECH. ASSEMBLER

Must be able to read schematics. Experienced only. Full time, overtime available.
444-7902 B

ATTENTION PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

New division of Nationally known company has openings for experienced party plan managers. Quality line of Home Decorating accessories. High earnings & professional training with no investment. Salary, commission & overides. For more information phone today between 10 & 4.
Collect. 1-293-2927
or write P.O. Box 262,
Bryantville, Ma 02327 L

UP TO $5.00 per HR.

TYPISTS SECYS KEYPUNCH

Spring's here—and we have many immediate openings NOW!! If you want a change of pace, why not work temporary - we offer top rates, vacation bonus plan. No fee.
Call us or come in!
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
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Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 F

STAFF AUDITORS

Expanding CPA firm has permanent opening for 2 staff auditors with excellent growth potential. minimum of 2 years Public Accounting experience required. Diversified practice. Insurance agency auditing experience desirable but not necessary. Main office soon to relocate at Junction of Rts. 128 & 1. Presently located in Walpole Centre adjacent to major highways. For interview, call
668-3642
or Boston line, 361-3642
All queries kept confidential
Gerald J. Betro & Company
Certified Public Accountants B

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Light typing and pleasant telephone helpful. Apply in person
ALLEN PEN COMPANY
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre G

NURSING ASSISTANT

3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Full time or part time
Good benefits and wages. Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT

EXPERIENCED
Four handed dentistry. Medfield office, 4 days a week, 7:30 to 5:30.
Call 359-2321 F

DECORATOR SALESPERSON

Experienced if possible
Part Time
Call
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT CORP.
893-3732 B

Suburban Skills

WE'RE NOT THE BIGGEST but WE'RE THE BEST
FOR PERMANENT & TEMPORARY POSITIONS
at LOCAL COMPANIES in YOUR AREA
ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED
absolutely NO COST to you
CALL OR VISIT
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP B

PART TIME CLEANERS

Immediate openings for general cleaning of commercial office buildings in the Newton-Wellesley areas. Experience helpful. Evening hours 5:30 to 9:30, Mon. thru Fri. Starting rate $3.00 per hour.
Also Needed
Experienced Supervisor
Call Joe Mota
482-4414
from 4:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
METRO MGMT.
Wellesley, Mass. G

NEW ACCOUNT SALES

Representative needed today in Needham for Boston Metropolitan market. Salary plus commission. Benefits. National frozen food firm. Experience not necessary but car is.
PHONE MR. WRIGHT
449-0931 B

GARDEN SUPERVISOR

For summer months, community garden plots. To supervise youth participation in vegetable growing & planning land for nature trails. Candidates should have strong background in agriculture & enjoy working with young people.
Send resume to Ed. Murphy
HUMAN SERVICES OF DEDHAM, INC.
c/o Dedham Youth Commission
1 FULLER PLACE, DEDHAM D

- NURSES AIDES
  Full time
  7-3 & 3-11 shifts.
- KITCHEN AIDE
  Full time 7-3

Call 327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury D

POTWASHER

Permanent
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Newton Convalescent Center
25 Armory Street
West Newton
969-2300 B

LPN'S & NURSES AIDES

Part-time & Full-time
Call 325-5006 G

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY

Has immediate openings for Secretaries, File Clerks and Keypunchers. You pick your assignments. Long or short term — never a fee — vacation pay.
Call Linda
893-6370 B

MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., has a full time position opening in the Maintenance/Housekeeping Department. Good salary & benefits.
Please call Mr. Buckley weekdays for interview
762-6880 G

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME DAYS or
PART TIME AFTERNOON & NIGHT - HOURS ARRANGED
Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits.
Please call
449-4449, ext. 22
for appointment G

TYPISTS FULL TIME DAYS

65 WPM, experienced on adding machine helpful
Please call
449-4449 ext. 22
for appointment G

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have general knowledge of and familiarity with operational details of large shopping complex. Excellent growth potential, pleasant working surroundings.
Reply in confidence: To Box #3238, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. B

PORTER

FULL TIME DAYS
Apply in person evenings
BRANNELLY'S CAFE
4432 Washington St.
Roslindale B

HAIRDRESSER

Part Time
Experience preferred
Call 329-9345 B

Experienced, aggressive sales person part time for fine jewelry & Oriental art store. Must be dependable. Phone 964-1180. B

TYPIST/ SALESPERSON

Needed by leading photographic and electronic distributor in Allston. Duties include inside sales & clerical work. Must be accomplished typist. We need a bright responsible person. Fringe benefits.
Phone Mr. Lipson at
787-5004 B

DRIVER - SALESPERSON

To make deliveries using ¾ ton truck. An opportunity to earn a position in a growing company. Blue Cross, Blue Shield & other benefits provided by company. Apply
BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP.
292 Reservoir St.
Needham, Hgts., MA
444-2051 B

RN's or LPN's

11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. shift
Full time or part-time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

SECRETARY

For manufacturers rep's sales office in Newtonville. Must have ability to handle telephone calls, order processing, typing and general office procedure. Excellent salary and fringe benefits to qualified person. Call Mrs. Wall
527-7797 C

- SERVICE PEOPLE
- SALESPERSONS

Needed by
SWIMMING POOL SERVICE & SUPPLY CO.
449-1994 B

MACHINIST

PART TIME
To do Prototype work
Call 926-8110
Paramedical Inc.
Watertown B

TRUCK DRIVER

Medium Truck. Requires driving, loading & deliveries of produce. Salary arranged. Call:
BLACKER BROS. INC.
244-8787
Sam or Dan G

LANDSCAPING

Fast growing landscaping company looking for reliable and hard working people. Full time. Call 762-3483 between 5 and 7 p.m. D

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO WORK ONLY EVERY 3RD WEEKEND?

Small nursing home, West Roxbury, seeks RN or LPN 3 to 11, 3 evenings per week.
Call Mrs. Mac Donnell Between 9 & 3
325-1230 B

CLERICAL

General office work. Good at figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time positions. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.
Call Mr. Bitz, 769-3400
SANDLER OF BOSTON
NORWOOD, MASS. B

HAPPY SECRETARIES WEEK!

TOPS IN TEMPS TECHNICAL TYPIST

Needed to start immediately on a long term assignment. Excellent typing and a thorough knowledge of engineering terminology necessary. Excellent starting rate with this well known corporation.
TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 449-1217
751 Main St., Waltham 899-7090 E

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Liquor W'holesaler has opening for an experienced accounting clerk. Typing necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Alain Huppe for interview — 762-8500
We are an equal opportunity employer G

EXPANDING DENTAL OFFICE IN NEWTON

- Experienced Dental Assistant
- Receptionist - Secretary

527-1003 B

EXPERIENCED CARPET INSTALLER

Willing to work 40 hours per week installing. Will train for cleaning and repairing.
Wrentham 384-2810 G

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Full Time
Sydney Construction Co.
Newton Highlands. On MBTA. Salary arranged.
Call Mrs. Schofield
964-0280
equal opportunity employer B

COOK

Part time. Will train.
Apply in person evenings.
BRANNELLY'S CAFE
4432 Washington St.
Roslindale B

EXPERIENCED COOK

PART TIME WEEKENDS
Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, Call
Miss Heredeen
444-9114 B

HELP WANTED BY LANDSCAPER CALL 359-4237

F

JANITORIAL PERSON

Newton Temple. Good working condition. 40 hour week. Own transp Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appt.
332-9550 G

COSMETICS

Needs five people to teach Lady Finelle's professional skin care & make-up techniques. Complete training. Management position open, car helpful. For interview appointment call
323-0124 G

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

General office duties
Tues. & Thurs. 10:30-6:30
Weds. 11:30-7:30
Fri. 10-6
Sat. 8:30-4
969-2200
Newton Centre D

PAINTERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE FOR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Call between 5 pm & 7:30 pm
828-3673 325-7134 G

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

6 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Apply in Person to
Mrs. Bussey
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. G

MATRON

Private tennis club in Chestnut Hill seeks matron for Ladies Locker Room. If interested please call:
Mr. Kenney at 731-2900
For more details E

SECRETARY

Shorthand or Speed Writing, typing, and general office work. Small office, Newtonville area. 9 to 5.
527-6357 G

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329-5000, x249

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Full time position in busy Needham office for efficient person experienced in customer contact. Accurate typing and general clerical required.
Call 449-1221
Mrs. Nannis B

DENTAL ASS'T.

Kenmore Square area. 5 day week, no Saturdays. Experience necessary.
536-8750 B

HOMEMAKERS

Full & part-time for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours can be arranged.
227-6641
Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family & Children's Service
An equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY

For partner, Boston law firm, 4 day week possible.
Miss Slattery
742-5400 B

LABORERS WANTED

Start immediately. Highway cleaning. $280 to $350 per week.
332-1451 D

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Solo practice in Newton. Some clinical work. Must be experienced.
332-3010 B

FITTER

For Ladies' dress shop in Chestnut Hill. Full time, no Saturdays. European training preferred. Call
566-1576 G

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interesting office in Newton offers excellent opportunity for top flight person with stenographic skills. Full or part time. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mr. Thomas
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP.
332-1322 B

CLAIR INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CARS

Experienced office personnel needed. Call Mr. MacDonald between 10 A.M. & 5 P.M.
325-4700 B

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

Part Time 11-7 Shift
Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility, Needham. Excellent wages & supporting staff.
Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses
444-9114 B

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Must be experienced, for the 7 to 4 shift.
Call 444-0660
for interview C

- EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
- ORTHODONTIST'S ASSISTANT

For Orthodontist Office.
Call 332-7888 C

SNACK BAR ATTENDANT

Private tennis club in Chestnut Hill seeking an individual for summer employment, to perform light snack bar duties. If interested please call
Mr. Kenney at 731-2900
For more details E

PART-TIME

General Office
Typing essential
Apply in person to
King Shade & Linoleum
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale, Mass. B

PRINTERS

K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on ITEK Plate Marker. Full or part time.
436 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Westwood, Ma
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

SARAH COVENTRY FINE JEWELRY

5 immediate opportunities. Full or part time. Choose your own hours. For interview.
CALL 784-8669 B

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

With Certificate.
Part Time,
Top Wages
Call
762-5500 C

PAINTER

Minimum 3 years experience.
Call Barry
828-8106 C

HAIRDRESSER

Person to manage and operators for new salon in Roslindale
Call 327-5309 C

SECRETARY

Wanted full time for Wellesley Insurance Agency. Experience desired, but not necessary.
Please reply to Box #3237
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature, experienced Assistant for Oral Surgery office. Start part time May, full time August. All duties.
Call 329-2616 for interview
Mon. thru Fri. B

How to slim down.
Save energy. Use solar energy.
Jump start your car. Deal with stress.
Remove a stain. Check for breast cancer.
Select a smoke detector. Get better mileage.
Control pests. Cope with arthritis. Get a patent.
Insulate your home. Control your blood pressure.
Rent a home. Get rid of a headache. Spot a con job.
Keep records. Invest. Make toys out of junk.
Budget your money. Repair a leaky faucet.
Prevent drug abuse. Choose a new carpet.
Garden organically. Restore an old house.
Start a small business.
Learn the metric system.
Jog successfully. Backpack.
Read labels. Avoid sunburn.
Relieve the common cold.
Buy a car. Save money.
Administer first aid.
Donate your body.
Find a job. Retire.
Tune up your car.
Grow tomatoes.

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GSA General Services Administration · Consumer Information Center





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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CETA

SUMMER YOUTH COUNSELORS

Duties: One to one career counseling with youth; develop jobs with private nonprofit agencies and mediate between youth and supervisors.

Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. in social services. Prior experience working with adolescents. Experience with career counseling with youth desirable. Must have access to car. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Norwood C.E.T.A. residency preferred.

Salary: $181.00 Weekly

Time: Start - First week of June.
End - First week in September.

Apply by May 5, 1978 by sending resume, two letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Consortium Towns: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.

A

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4120 P.O. BOX 740

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- TURRENT LATHE OPERATOR
- IN-PROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Experience, including ability to set-up is required for the above postions.

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

A

Rapidly growing company in the expanding minicomputer field, offering excellent benefits, profit sharing and advancement opportunities, has the following immediate openings:

ELECTRO MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Inspect electronic components, printed circuit boards, electrical and mechanical assemblies used in sophisticated minicomputer systems. 1 - 3 years' inspection experience required plus the ability to identify electronic components. Familiarity with solder standards and inspection record systems, helpful.

Phone **Richard McKenzie 449-4600.**

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experience in **some** of the following:

- 1 to 2 years' in electronic assemblies. P.C. Board assembly. ● wire wrapping ● harness fabrication ● chassis assembly ● power wiring ● silk screening.

Phone **Mr. Bourgeois 449-4600.**

IMLAC CORPORATION
150 A Street
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SIGNAL & COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER

Challenging, stable position in Boston Office of Kaiser Engineers, Inc., in connection with the MBTA's Southwest Corridor Project.

Engineering position in the design and construction management of rapid transit signal and communications systems. Position also entails coordination with mainline and commuter railroad systems. Requires five years' experience in the design and construction of railroad or rapid transit signals and communications systems. BSEE required.

Send professional resume in confidence to:

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

All applicants will be considered on the same basis, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position in busy Marketing Department for person to handle a variety of clerical and typing assignments.

Good benefit program, fine opportunity for growth.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

A

NURSES ASSISTANTS

The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, is now opening. There are full and part time positions available on all shifts. Work in one of New England's finest skilled and supportive nursing homes. Excellent salary and benefits.
Nurses Aide Training Program starting soon.

Please Call
The Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays for an interview

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Avenue,
Norwood, MA 02062
L

PROGRAMMER

Multi-computer environment COBOL experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Immediate Life & Health Insurance coverage.

Call
DATA UTILITIES
189 Wells Ave., Newton
969-3220
L

WE HAVE A SPECIAL PLACE FOR YOU!

- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WE have a job for you . . . now! Work a few days a week, full week, or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency-Never a fee.

For an appointment call
9 Spring St., Waltham 893-3860
NORWOOD, 762-8812

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

THE WAY WE'RE GROWING MEANS NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!

CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE MANAGERS

JOIN AN AGGRESSIVE CONVENIENCE FOOD CHAIN

Applicants Accepted Will Receive:

- comprehensive training program
- incentive bonuses
- paid holidays - sick pay
- vacation with pay
- health and accident insurance
- life insurance
- profit sharing retirement plan
- unlimited opportunities

If you like working with people and have always had a desire to be part of a management team:

Call or apply in person
MR. SHANLEY
527-8727

CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
345 Auburn St., Auburndale, Ma.
from 9 am to 1 pm
An equal opportunity employer M/F
E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

35 HOUR WORK WEEK

The Stop & Shop Commissary in Readville seeks an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk. Responsibilities include bookkeeping, verifying, budget work, reconciling and statistical typing.

Excellent benefit package.

To arrange for an interview call Mr. Dennis Reardon at 463-6269.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

DRAFTING DETAILER

Minimum 3 years experience in mechanical layout & detailing of machine components. Good understanding of materials and tolerance required.

Call Mr. Craig at 359-4321.

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street,
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE AGENCY

PERSONAL LINES ASSISTANT

To handle Auto, and Homeowners rating and customer negotiations. Must type. Minimum 2 years experience.

CLAIMS PERSON

Must have 2 years experience. Processing personal & commercial Line claims. Must type.

Above positions created due to expansion. Pleasant office in Needham. Excellent benefits.

DRISCOLL - PEARCE, INC.
Est. 1930
Call
Mrs. Hansen
449-0660
E

THREE CLERICAL POSITIONS

(We will train you)

Excellent employee benefits

Please call Mrs. Welsh, 326-4010

Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.
L

THE NUMBERS GAME

Any number can play because we have several choice openings for people with figure skills.

Figure Clerk	$130
Accts. Receivable	$140
Accts. Payable	$150
Bookkeeping Asst.	$160

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

VOLUNTEERS OVER 68

In good health to live in congenial surroundings. All expenses paid for approximately 40 day period, for study of nutritional requirements. Opportunity for enjoyable change and significant contribution to nutrition knowledge.

CONTACT RESEARCH DIETICIAN,
CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER, MIT
253-6337
Between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

ORDER PROCESSING

Wanted: File Clerk to assume full responsibility for all movement of individual file jackets in and out of file cabinets.

Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR
180 Wells Ave.,
Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

SECRETARY FOR SALES DEPT.

We have a need for a full time secretary for our sales dept. Excellent typing skills and good personality necessary. Hours are 8:30 - 5 and include pleasant atmosphere and excellent benefits. **Please call personnel office for appt. 969-1000 Ext. 6205.**

Marriott HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
an equal opportunity employer
A

RNS & LPNS

FULL OR PART TIME 3 to 11 & 11 to 7

Level II & III facility. We are looking for dedicated people who are truly interested in the care of the elderly. Good benefits, good working conditions.

Call Monday thru Friday 8 to 4
782-8113
CHARLES HOUSE CONVALESCENT HOME
10 BELLAMY ST., BRIGHTON, MA
L

WANTED - ALIVE

We are looking for a person who wants to start a career with a small but fast growing retailing company.

We specialize in products in the home decorating field — paint, wallpaper, etc.

We need people in both our Norwood and Dedham stores. Pay commensurate with ability and experience. We will train. Apply in person to:

MacDONALD COLOR CENTER
259 Washington St., Dedham
or 32 Day St., Norwood
A

REENTERING THE JOB MARKET?

Beat the rush for Summer jobs — come in and register today, absolutely no fees — your choice of long or short term assignments. Staff Builders Temporary Personnel has Clerical, Medical and Industrial assignments available today.

Call 893-6370 or come in today
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
405 Moody Street, Waltham
B

DATA PROCESSING LIQUOR WHOLESALER

Has an opening for someone with knowledge of Data Processing room operations. Experience in Keypunch helpful. "On-line" to a nationwide computer company, and utilize Burrough's terminals. Salary to commensurate with experience.

Call Allan Deed for Interview
762-8500 (Ext. 11)
F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Westwood firm, requires full time employees in the field of general house cleaning, commercial cleaning, and disaster restoration.

Good working conditions, and benefits. Salary increases. Own transportation to and from our location is required.

Must be bondable. Experience in floor buffing, upholstering, and carpet cleaning, a definite advantage.

CALL
Barbara Broitman
For interview appointment
329-1803
A

ATTENTION CADDIES

ALL INTERESTED YOUTHS 12 YEARS & OLDER PLEASE REPORT TO
DOM DOUGHERTY
AT THE CADDIE BUILDING ON SAT., APRIL 29, AT 9 A.M.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
1897 WASHINGTON STREET
AUBURNDALE, MA
A

ASSISTANT MANAGER

SMALL CAFETERIA
7:30am to 3pm Monday-Friday

Very pleasant surroundings, small scale operation, serving less than 100 people a day. Some limited experience required. Generous salary & liberal benefits.

For further information please call
REGINA WILLIAMS
232-8200
GCC THEATERS INC.
(a subsidiary of General Cinema Corp.)
27 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An equal opportunity employer
E

CLERK TYPIST

Responsible person needed for typing, filing and general office work in Sales Office. Competitive salary and excellent benefits program.

For personal interview appointment call
MARQUETTE COMPANY
235-8006
An equal opportunity employer M/F
K

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Permanent full time positions now available for General Warehouse workers. Experience not required. All benefits including 10 paid holidays and 2 personal.

Apply in person to:
ZALE CORPORATION
(Leased Shoe Division)
395 PROVIDENCE HGWY, WESTWOOD
An equal opportunity employer
A

HAPPY SECRETARIES WEEK!
TOPS IN TEMPS
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Type 50 w.p.m., have telephone & filing skills, 6 months experience in office work? Call us at
TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
449-1217 — Needham Hgts.
899-7090 — Waltham
E

RN'S AND LPN'S

New wing opening in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Now staffing: Positions available on part and full time basis on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

PLEASE CALL:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Route 1, Norwood
762-6880, Weekdays
F

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

High volume shop has openings for experienced collision and production auto body technician. Top pay. Must own tools. Paid hospitalization, holidays, vacation.

Call for appointment
Dedham - 361-4870
H

3RD PARTY BILLING

NORWOOD AREA

Doctor's office needs secretary with experience with 3rd party billing. Small office, general typing & receptionist duties. This assignment starts soon. Please call for an appointment today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
751 Main St., Waltham
899-7090
A

FULL TIME

Experienced clerk typist, with pleasant telephone personality, needed in busy Sales dept. of an expanding construction supply firm, in the Westwood area. Duties include typing of quotations, coordinating, and processing of orders, handling of phone calls, and other varied functions. We will train the right person. We offer a good starting salary, and have an excellent benefit program. For interview send resume to:

Box 3235
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma 02026
E

BAKER'S HELPER

FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Will train.

Apply
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Rte. 9, Natick
235-1092
H

HAIRDRESSER

Due to increase in business, experienced hairdresser needed. Salary, liberal commission, paid vacations. Blue Cross, Blue Shield available.

Busy West Roxbury Salon
323-5100
A

WIRERS/SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We are a young, rapidly expanding firm seeking **EXPERIENCED** candidates who want to grow with us.
In addition to ground-floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefits program and ideal working conditions.

Please Call Mr. Cairns - 449-4872
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, Inc.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

ACCOUNTING CLERK

6 months experience in bookkeeping or some knowledge of general ledger required.

FIGURE CLERK

Position requires some light typing, figure work and 1 year prior office experience.

Call for appointment
Ms. Reilly 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F
E

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Wholesale Plumbing supply house needs person for full time office work. 5 Day week; salary open.

Call Jerry Silverman for Appointment:
244-8100
A. J. FELZ CO
56 Ramsdell St., Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161
L

SEAMSTRESSES

FULL or PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
EMMAS OF DEDHAM
589 HIGH ST.
F

MATURE SALES PEOPLE

PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
EMMAS OF DEDHAM
589 HIGH ST.
F

FOOD PACKERS

FIRST SHIFT 7:30 am to 4 pm
SECOND SHIFT 9 am to 5:30 pm

Monday through Friday. Possible overtime available. Responsible food packers wanted for Y & S Candies, Inc., Paid medical insurance including excellent drug prescription program, life insurance, 10 paid holidays. Apply:

C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott St., Norwood, Ma
A Hersey Foods Company
E

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
Send resume to President
or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052
L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Women build your own future!

Learn the skills to become a highly paid carpenter, painter, electrician or plumber.

32-week course provides allowance while you study; child care, travel and equipment expenses. Women underemployed, unemployed or low-income head of household can qualify.

Women, put your future in your own hands. Call or write: Director, Women in Construction Project, Room 711, 11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. (617) 367-4744. Training sites in Boston, Plymouth & Northampton, Mass.



Some Massachusetts communities not eligible. A Balance of State CETA Program. B

SPRING INTO CRAMER!

Due to increased sales volume, we have immediate job openings in our modern Newton Headquarters conveniently located off Route 128.

- **Clerks** Promotoable day clerical positions in Accounting and Credit Departments.
- **Typists** If you can type 35 WPM accurately, we will train you on our modern Data Entry equipment.
- **Assemblers** Steady jobs doing simple assembly of electronic parts (no soldering involved). Hours 7 AM to 4 PM.
- **Warehouse Help** Busy day jobs in our modern Distribution Center working with electronic components.
- **Keypunch Operator** Requires 6 months to 1 year experience on Key-To-Disc or 129 equipment. Hours 7:30 AM to 4 PM.

Cramer Electronics offers competitive salaries, continuous employment; and a comprehensive benefits package including dental care, tuition reimbursement; and a savings investment plan.

For more information or to arrange an interview, call Arnold Amirault at 969-7700, Ext. 575. (Sorry no summer positions available.)

cramer

CRAMER ELECTRONICS, INC.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR ASSEMBLY

We are seeking a qualified individual for a fine first line supervisory position directing our assembly department operations, one of the key ingredients in our manufacturing division.

Applicants should possess a strong working knowledge of medium to heavy precision assembly preferably in a compressor, industrial pump or allied field and be capable of directing and motivating a staff of skilled assemblers and testers. Specific responsibilities include maintenance of production schedules and standards, quality of products and employee relations.

This position offers realistic growth opportunity and a complete benefit package with an established growing leader in the vacuum field.

Please submit resume or letter indicating qualifications to:

Manager Industrial Relations
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

AUTOMOTIVE BILLER

Will train. Typing required. 5 Day week. Fringe benefits. Salary arranged.

For appointment please call
Mrs. Brogan at
MAIN ST. FORD
894-8000 H

Pension Trust Clerk

Clerk Typists
50-60 wpm

Keypunch Operators
Key-edit 60

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan and free parking.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342, (if calling Monday, please call after 10 A.M.).

And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

TELLER

Shawmut Needham Bank has an opening in the Canton office for a part time teller. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. (Full days).

PLEASE CALL MRS. ANDERSON
444-6505
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

HAEMONETICS

ASSEMBLERS

Haemonetics Corporation is a leader in the field of manufacturing of blood processing equipment. As a result of this dynamic growth we need meticulous individuals who take pride in their work to assemble light plastic parts. Full time day, mother shift (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.) and part time evening positions available. **Interested applicants please come to 7 Erie Drive, East Natick Industrial Park, to fill out an application or call Marcia Booth at 237-0877 for further information.**

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION
7 Erie Drive, Natick, Mass. 01760
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Northrop needs an experienced part-time keypunch operator to work 2nd shift, 6 hours per night, 5 nights per week.

Experience in keypunch required—data entry experience on IBM 3742 Diskette would be helpful.

In return, Northrop offers an excellent benefits package and competitive salaries. Call Cathy Gadomski at 762-5300, Ext. 303 for further details. E

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICIAN

Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation has an immediate opening for a maintenance Electrician.

This position involves — performing a variety of electrical maintenance functions such as: upkeep & repair of equipment for generating distribution or utilization of electrical energy.

Candidates should be licensed and have a minimum of 7 years' experience. **Interested candidates should submit a resume including salary history in confidence to:**

June Barrier

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An equal opportunity employer E

COUNTER HELP
Part time days & evenings
Apply in person. Mornings.
KWIK-E SUB SHOP
73 Highland Ave.
Needham H

GARDENER
WHO LOVES HIS WORK & is knowledgeable about pruning & spraying. Call after 5 pm.
762-2757 L

EVALUATE YOUR CAREER IN A TOTALLY NEW PERSPECTIVE . . .
. . . OVERSEAS

IRAN

- HELICOPTER MECHANICS
- AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
- DYNAMIC COMPONENT MECHANICS
- AVIONICS TECHNICIANS
- ARMAMENT REPAIRMEN
- AIRCRAFT FIRE CONTROL TECHNICIANS
- AIRCRAFT SUPPLY CLERKS
- G.S.E. MECHANICS
- AIRCRAFT TECHNICAL INSPECTORS
- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERKS
- JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS
- TEMPLATE AND FORM BLOCK BUILDERS
- TOOL & DIE MAKERS
- MATERIAL BONDERS
- INSTRUCTOR PILOTS

Qualifications include solid background in either military or civilian aviation or aviation manufacturing environment. Experience directing and overseeing OJT Maintenance training, maintaining SKT, CDC, JTS and other OJT forms is desirable in the maintenance areas. The ability to train on a one-to-one or one-to-several person basis is required.

If you can meet these qualifications, BHI would like you to evaluate the advantages of living and working in Iran. The challenge of a remote assignment awaits those who can relocate without children. However, BHI also offers opportunities in major cities in Iran with adequate schooling and medical facilities for employees and children. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit programs plus relocation and transportation expenses.

For immediate attention, please send resume in confidence to

Bell Helicopter International
1901 Central Drive, Bedford, TX 76201
Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Must Be U. S. Citizen E

ELECTRONICS MODEL SHOP WIRER

Good opportunity exists for a well-experienced individual in wiring, assembly and rework of prototype and first article systems. Good manual dexterity helpful. We are a young, expanding company in the communications field seeking candidates who want to grow with us.

In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions.

For appointment call Joseph Raicsics 965-2800.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
188 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer E

50 PEOPLE NEEDED NOW NO SKILLS REQUIRED

CAR NECESSARY

Light industrial positions, all 3 shifts available

CALL

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
Dedham . . . 326-5409
865 Providence Highway
Waltham . . . 890-1800
60 Hickory Drive E

- PAINTERS
- MASONS
- PLASTERERS
- ROOFERS
- PAPERHANGERS
- GENERAL HELP

For work in the Roslindale area
323-2546
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

HOMEMAKER - HEALTH AIDE
PART TIME
No experience. No educational requirements. Agency training provided. Good pay. Benefits. Elderly care, child care - work close to home.
NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES INC.
Call Mrs. Hogan
668-4742 B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full Time

W. H. Brine Co.
1450 Highland Ave.
Needham, Ma.
444-9200 H

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 and 11-7:30
FULL TIME

Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.

Call for appointment
323-5959

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury G

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in the following towns, Medfield, Millis, Westwood, Canton, Sharon, Walpole, Foxboro, Plainville, Wrentham, Norfolk, & Norwood. Car a must. Pay $3.00 per hour plus travel.

Call for appointment
Nurses Unlimited
879-0080 or 235-1080 E

AUTO BODY HELP

Auto masking and sanding, male or female. Top pay. Paid hospitalization, holidays, vacation. Excellent hours.
47 River St., Dedham
361-4870 H

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THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



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- PART-TIME WORK DURING CONVENIENT AFTERNOON AND EVENING HOURS
- HOURLY BASE SALARY PLUS COMMISSION

DIAL US NOW!
ABBY NASH
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000, x249

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON in Norwood needs an exercise TECHNICIAN. Must be physically agile to teach & lead exercises; must be mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their weight goal. If you are looking for a profession with an excellent future then please call for an appointment. We will train.

Mr. Solomon
848-7380 B

YARD PERSON

7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Five days per week. Responsibilities include maintaining proper display of automobiles, keeping inventory, general yard maintenance.

Apply
Jack Madden Ford
Rt. 1, Norwood
762-4200
Ron Vitti B

Sears

PART TIME PORTERS .....6 am to 10 am
PART TIME STOCK PERSON ....8 am to 1 pm
PART TIME TIRE INSTALLERS ..... Days only
PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS . Days only

Excellent working conditions. Liberal Company benefits.

Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10 am to 4 pm

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
280 VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall
an equal opportunity employer M/F D

RNs and LPNs

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Full and Part Time Positions Available

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Experienced. Part Time Weekends
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

- Excellent fringe benefits
- 2 Week orientation program
- 160-Bed skilled nursing facility

"They Who Care Heal"

For personal appointment call
BETTY A. MOLLICA, R.N.
Acting Director of Nursing Services
731-2400, Ext. 25

SHERRILL HOUSE, INC.
135 South Huntington Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02130 C

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

6 Months - 1 year working experience in accounts receivable. Duties include customer correspondence, use of adding machine and working accurately with figures.

Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000
for an appointment E

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK,
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS

GRADES A, B, AND C
NEW, USED CARS, AND TRUCKS

Work in the fastest growing Ford Dealership in the area. We have immediate openings for ambitious and conscientious people. Best pay plans, uniforms furnished. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Contact Ron Swart, Service Manager.

FRAMINGHAM Route 9 FORD 879-1320 H

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Requires typing skills and some knowledge of basic filing systems.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

NCR
For further information, please call
T. A. Nevins at 332-4375
180 Wells Avenue, Newton
An equal opportunity employer E

RECEPTIONISTS
Beauty Salon in Newtonville is looking for experienced full time and part time receptionists.

Call
527-9415 or 527-9600
Ask for Robert H

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
We are growing again!
Manager Trainee, young men, experience desirable but will train. Permanent position. Very good advancement opportunities. Benefits. Reliability and neatness a must.
Mr. Newhall (Main office)
361-8075 H

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Assist in the business affairs of a top executive in our busy suburban retail store. Qualified applicant should be well organized, self-motivated, with above average typing & some shorthand. You'll be surrounded with exciting fashions in a pleasant atmosphere. 37½ hours per week, with full company benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Apply Personnel, Second floor

Grover Cronin
223 MOODY STREET • WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS L

HELP WANTED

FOR TYPING & SECRETARIAL ASSIGNMENTS

If you can work a few days or several weeks, we need YOU for assignments in the local areas. For information call or come in.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CLEANERS WANTED
Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.
Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 E

GALIARD'S RESTAURANT
- WAITRESSES M/F
- COOK
- DISHWASHERS

Call 326-5748 B

RALEIGH & MR. GROOM DIST.
Couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work.
Contact
RALEIGH DISTRIBUTOR
Mr. Souza
444-7258 for interview B

DISHWASHERS
Needed to work part time & full time. Apply to the chef at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Mechanical ability required on packing equipment. Salaried position. Paid medical insurance including excellent drug prescription program, life insurance and 10 paid holidays.
Call for appointment 762-2110
C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott St., Norwood
A Hersey Foods Co. E

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
Busy Administrator needs sharp, detail oriented, personable secretary-assistant. Good typing & shorthand required. Approximately 30 hours. Call
332-2000 L

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Our company located in Newton seeks a person with at least 6 months experience. Good benefits. Car necessary.
For appointment call Mr. Crivello
964-3225 L

SECRETARY
At Sweda, your solid secretarial skills are appreciated and rewarded in our beautiful office in Newton. We need a secretary with 1-2 years experience, 60 WPM typing, and a friendly personality. You'll work on a variety of interesting assignments while you earn comprehensive benefits. To arrange an appointment, call:
ELAINE FASSET
965-5050
SWEDA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Division of Litton Industries
1 Wells Avenue
Newton, Mass. 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

SALES SECRETARY
Job requires typing, filing, heavy telephone contact with customers and experience with dictaphone helpful.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Job requires working with figures and the use of a calculator.
Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply Personnel Office
PR 1896 CO **828-0220**
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

OFFICE MANAGER
Needed for small group Medical practice. Norwood area. Requires previous Medical Secretarial experience including supervision, bookkeeping & general office procedures. Competence in typing & transcription. Salary commensurate with ability.
Send resume to:
Walsh Judge & Co.
P.O. Box 961
Braintree, Ma
02184 H

LABORERS
Nursery workers now. Start immediately. Hours 7:30 to 4, 5 day week.
Apply at
WINSLOW NURSERIES
1808 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
Monday-Friday 9 to 4 E

MECHANIC
Must have 2 years experience with a dealership, have own tools, full knowledge of all systems on late model station wagons and vans. Interview by appointment only.
KIESSLING SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION
668-4100 668-1259 H

PART TIME HELP
MORNINGS
Apply in person
TRIPLE A MARKET
1275 Highland Ave.
Needham F

TRAINEE
OR experienced person for Shirt Department
20 to 30 hours weekly. Monday thru Friday, 8 AM to early PM. Ideal job for second family income.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
(Opposite Cooperative Bank)
762-0420 E

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATOR
2ND SHIFT
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits
Personnel Office
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

COOK
EXPERIENCED
NIGHTS
Apply to Chef
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary
(closed Mondays) F

RECEPTIONIST
Telephone Operator
Full time for small busy office in Stoughton. Some typing. Liberal fringe benefits.
Call
Mr. Lash
344-0440 or 361-4254 E

SALESPERSON
For busy beauty supply company. 3 Full days or 5 full days. Must include Friday and Saturday, at Newton Highlands MBTA.
Apply in person or
Call 969-2715
BAYSTATE BEAUTY SUPPLY
31 Lincoln Street
Newton Highlands A

NORWOOD
MECHANIC with at least 3 yrs. experience & own tools. Permanent position. Benefits available.
Call 762-8280 F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Orthodontist with offices in Canton & Westwood. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Call 828-3465 or 326-8560
until 6 pm F

BOOKKEEPER/NCR 399 MACHINE OPERATOR
Small public accounting office in the Chestnut Hill area. Full time.
Call 332-4450
Ask for Mr. Worth L

WANTED
• WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
(Shipping & Receiving)
CLAYTON MFG. CO.
59 American Dr., Norwood
(Behind Central Motors off Everett St.)
For personal interview call Mr. Singer at:
769-5700 Ext. 461
between 9 & 4
Mon. thru Fri. E

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Full or part time
For prestige, luxury restaurant.
Apply in person to manager
RED COACH GRILL
Rt. 1, NORWOOD D

RENTAL STORE
Full time male asst. manager, delivery & counter work, knowledge of small engines helpful. Driver's license necessary. Apply in person to:
762-6002
TAYLOR RENTAL
924 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. F

CLERK TYPIST
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332-7260
Kemper Insurance Companies
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Newton, Mass. 02159
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Must be able to type and like to work with figures. Responsible for compiling daily, weekly and monthly reports relevant to our foundry production. Excellent starting salary & liberal benefits.
Apply personnel office
250 Elm St.
Dedham, MA
(near Jts. Rts. 127 & 1 next to Dedham Drive In)
Equal opportunity employer M/F
Hersey PRODUCTS INC. E

VISITING NURSE
Full time R.N., with minimum 1 year P.H. experience. B.S. preferred. Call
WESTWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION
326-1368

P. I. ASSISTANT
Part time position. Requires accurate typing, attention to details. Writing, Art or Photo skills helpful.
Send resume to Box #3236
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.,
Dedham, Mass. 02026 L

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Bookkeeping (good with figures), typing, some shorthand - food experience would be helpful. Must be agressive & capable of running a small office operation.
Call 769-2527 A

HYGIENIST
NEWTON-ROUTE 9
965-4033 anytime K

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full Time Days. Apply in person to:
Fisherman of Gloucester
216 Prov. Hwy. Rt. 1
Westwood, Mass. F

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Wanted. Full or Part time. Shop experience necessary.
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Overcommitted business woman needs assistant with strong typing, light bookkeeping skills, etc. Interest in property management, construction helpful. Full or part time.
Call 244-3486
or write
Box 294
Newtonville, Mass. 02160 F

HOSTESS m/f
Daytime & afternoon.
Apply to Mrs. Hurrell
THE DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St. Dedham K

DENTAL ASS'T
Full Time
Experience required. Mature person preferred.
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PAINTER
Experienced interior painter wanted in Brookline area.
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Between 9 and 1 A

DISPLAY STUDIO
Needs Versatile Workers
EXPERIENCED ONLY
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LETTERING · SILK SCREENING
Apply Only
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Work close to home. Earn extra $$$$. We can arrange a schedule to suit you and your family. Enjoy the flexibility of choosing your own assignments whether it be just for 1 day or 5 days. Work is available immediately in your area. For further information call the office nearest you.
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IN SERVICE TRAINING AVAILABLE
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You will stock shelves, price merchandise, help customer & gain valuable experience and knowledge in a rapidly growing business. Previous retail building materials or home center experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible schedule; two evenings or two mornings plus Saturday.
Apply in Person
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27 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181 E

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Varied office duties for small active office. Good typing skills and previous office experience required. Good benefits package. Needham area.
449-3710 E

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Book on Psychology
Write to: Dr. Th. Th. Th.
36 Carrolton Road
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132 E

• KITCHEN HELP
• DISHWASHERS
FULL TIME DAYS
References Required
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. HILLARY'S
985 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA. G

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Reliable person needed for industrial & residential cleaning. Must be able to be bonded. Good salary. Drivers license required.
Call between 6:30 & 7:30 PM for interview
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Part time
3 Mornings or 3 Evenings
Must be over 21
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ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
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• CASHIERS
• COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
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Dedham Sq. L

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WAITRESS WORK
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Good tips & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.
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HOWARD JOHNSONS
NEEDHAM
444-6360 E

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Mrs. Zorn H

PART-TIME
Newton sales office looking for part-time office help, 15 hrs. per week. Must be good with figures. Call Mrs. Lyons
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To work in our modern Company operated Cafeteria in the kitchen & dish room area. We offer excellent working conditions & complete company benefits.
Apply in Person to
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
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An equal opportunity employer A

CLEANER
Responsible person with past cleaning experience wanted to help maintain our corporate offices. Monday thru Friday evenings 5:30 to 10:30, salary $80.00 per week.
For further information please call: Regina Williams
232-8200
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Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167)
An equal opportunity employer E

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Sales people needed now for weekends, Saturday & Sunday. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Apply at:
WINSLOW'S NURSERIES, INC.
1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Monday thru Friday
9 to 5
See Mr. Cocci E

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Avis Rent-A-Car Wellesley Hills, (128 & Rt. 16). Excellent entry level position. Qualifications: intelligent, good typing skills, ability to work with people & promotable. Salary $170 week plus all benefits including Dental. Call Ralph Smith
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Familiarity with this area helpful. Full time. All benefits.
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765 Providence Highway
Dedham 329-5140 A

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Olan Mills the nation's portrait studios has immediate openings in telephone sales. No experience necessary. Full and part time positions. Good earnings, will train. Apply at: RTES. 1 & 27 TRADING POST, WALPOLE or CALL
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FRIENDLY Home Toy Parties has openings for Managers/Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment — No service charge — No collecting/delivering. Car/Phone necessary. Call collect Carol Day 518-489-8395 L

RETAIL CLERKS
Morning hours available on permanent basis. Experience not required—we will train.
Apply in person to Store Manager
RIX
34 Langley Rd.
Newton Centre E

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Just 11 jewelry & toy parties can give you 2 free FREE kits, a $200 jewelry kit & a $250 toy kit, plus commission.
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or 277-1995
Or Write
C&B CORP.
Dept. 50101
Warminster, PA 18974 L

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Person needed for light cooking & supervision over small staff. Monday thru Friday 4 pm to 9:45 pm.
Apply
Masoneilan International
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
or call 762-4600 ext. 309 A

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PART TIME
7-3, RN or LPN
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT
767 Washington Street
Norwood
769-3704 D

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Full Time
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1450 Highland Ave.
Needham, Ma
444-9200 H

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QUALIFIED COREMAKER
CLASS A
11 PM-7 AM
$6.12 per hour
Plus incentive & 10% shift differential
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Dedham, MA
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Equal opportunity employer M/F
Hersey PRODUCTS INC. F

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Person wanted for shop work and manufacturing of brooms. No experience necessary. Call
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H. PARK
361-8600 F

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Flexible hours; good typing, clerical skills, some bookkeeping required. Construction or Real Estate experience helpful. Newton.
244-3486 H

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7 to 3 FULL TIME
German Home for the Aged.
Call Mrs. MacDonnell
between 9 & 3
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FULL TIME
The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., on Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free, and your birthday is a holiday.
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762-6880
weekdays H

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Light accurate typing & adding machine experience required. Relief switchboard & variety of other clerical duties & services. Major corporation. Good benefits. Call
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An equal opportunity employer M/F A

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Looking for a telephone solicitor to work from Walpole office.
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With all around experience to do remodeling work in the Newton area.
• CARPENTER'S HELPER
Some previous experience necessary.
1-668-3299 K

TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP
TYPIST NEEDED
2 Month assignment in Waltham area.
Call Marilyn
893-3860 E

SECRETARY
Insurance office needs Secretary for Machine dictation, typing and general office work. Salary open.
Call 444-3345
for appointment C

SALES CLERKS
FULL & PART TIME
Full time 40 hours a week, 3 nights, 2 days, Saturdays included. Part time 20 hours per week, 3 nights & Saturday. Good training provided. We offer an outstanding benefit program, including medical & dental coverage, and a liberal employee discount. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Stacy's
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444-9403
948 Great Plain Ave., Needham

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CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening for an experienced executive secretary with good typing skills & shorthand for chief executive officer for growing company. (Hrs. 8-5). We offer an excellent starting salary, full line of fringe benefits, profit sharing & opportunity for advancement.
For more information call Bill Ozolins
332-7004
FRED V. FOWLER CO.
315 AUBURN STREET
AUBURNDALE, MA 02166 B

SOCIAL DIRECTOR
Part time, flexible hours. Some knowledge of recreational therapy. Send resume to:
Parkway Pavilion, 1190 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury, Ma 02032
or call 325-1688 G

• NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Full time.
• HOUSEKEEPER
Full time, 8 to 4. Monday through Friday.
Good salary and benefits.
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1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
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Call for interview appointment
326-8220, Ext. 75 B

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OR EXPERIENCED PERSON
For Assistant to Manager of Drycleaning Dept.
Good potential for career opportunity. Must be conscientious, hard working with some mechanical aptitude.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
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762-0420 B

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES
Substitute teachers are needed at Dedham High School in all subject areas. For applications please call
Mrs. Iverson at
Dedham High School
326-4773 G

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2 Way radio controlled. Small package pick-up and delivery. MUST BE: over 21, good driving record, good knowledge of Eastern Mass.
WE OFFER: excellent base pay plus incentive bonus. 55-60 Hours per week, excellent benefits and future.
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444-3000
Taxi Drivers may qualify B

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Mrs. Moore
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Friendly Ice Cream Corp. is looking for responsible & aggressive people interested in full time employment leading to an Assistant Manager position that gives them the following:
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Positions available at V.F.W. Pkwy, 327-3479, Needham 444-7661, Dedham Mall 326-3692, and Centre St., 327-2469.
An equal Opportunity Employer M/F G

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If interested please call
F. Joseph Dugan at 237-2100
Ext. 393
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A subsidiary of Honeywell Inc.
65 Walnut St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02180
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

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Experienced on IBM Composer, minimum 65 WPM. Editing and proof reading capabilities a plus.
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Qualified applicants call 326-8220, Ext 36
for appointment
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Growing Co. seeks well organized person, s/h & typ. Excellent benefits offered.

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Wk. for treasurer of busy retail co. NO SHORTHAND

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Newly created position. Report to Dir. of Eng. BLUE CHIP COMPANY.

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Sales Office needs accurate typ. for general duties.

100 Great Plain Ave.
NEEDHAM 444-6350
886 Washington Street
DEDHAM 329-1930

NO FEES CALL OR DROP BY NO CONTRACTS
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP B

SALES CORRESPONDENT
We have an interesting position in our Sales Department for someone with good typing skills. The work is diverse and includes typing orders, quotations and reports as well as learning our system of pricing and product availability, maintaining appropriate files and customer contact.
If you have good office skills and good work experience, we will be glad to train you to learn our products and to deal with our customers.
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Please call 969-7690, ext. 213 for an appointment
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152 Charlemont St., Newton, Ma 02164 B

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Roslindale, Mass. B

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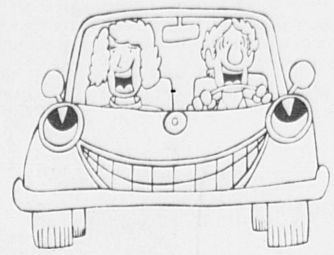
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APRIL 1 - MAY 15

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SAFETY STICKER EARLY

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NORWOOD Windsor Garden Shell — 491 Walpole Street Norwood — 762-9806 Inspection Station #11576 Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Inspection Station #11578 Sat. 8 A.M.-1 P.M.

NORWOOD Norwood Buick Co. — 401 Providence Highway Norwood — 769-4700 Inspection Station #11573 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. All Makes-Foreign & Domestic

NORWOOD South Norwood Exxon Sta. — 1266 Washington St., Nor. 762-9838 Inspection Station #41576 Inspection 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair

NORWOOD MacMoran Chevrolet Inc. — 391 Providence Hwy., Norwood 762-8300 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30

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NEEDHAM Berejik Motors — 126 Highland Ave., Needham 444-4797 Inspection Station #31402 Monday-Friday 8-5:30 Oldsmobile Sales and Service

DEDHAM Goode Ford Sales Inc. — 945 Providence Highway Dedham — 326-1500 Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

DEDHAM Allen Chevrolet — 820 Prov. Highway, Dedham 326-7700 Inspection #20583 Inspection Mon-Fri 8AM-5PM Guaranteed Auto Repairs

DEDHAM Bob's Texaco — 1000 Washington St., Dedham 326-9562 Inspection Station #585 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Guaranteed Repairs Completed on Premises

NEWTON Beacon Shell Service Station — 1099 Beacon St., Newton Four Corners 527-9595 Inspection Station #11499 Auto Inspec. Mon.-Sat. 8-5

NEWTON Frost Motors Inc. — 399 Washington St. Newton 527-6525 Inspection Station #1493 Inspection 8 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Cadillac Specialists Sales and Service

NEWTON Highland Sunoco — 1188 Walnut St., Newton 527-9498 Inspection Station #1496 Inspection Mon-Sat 8AM-5PM

Echo Bridge Service Station — 1010 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls Inspection Station #11496 527-9411 527-7281 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Saturday 7:30 A.M. - Noon

CANTON Blue Hills Lincoln Mercury — 390 Turnpike St., Canton 828-7160 Inspection Station #30452 Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service Inspection Hours 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

CANTON Bill's Auto Repair — 599 Neponset St., Canton 828-9772 Inspection Station #20454 Mon.-Sat. Inspection 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Foreign & Domestic

ROSLINDALE Belgrade Sunoco Service Station — 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9848 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Dependable Auto Repair

ROSLINDALE Joe Kerner's Highway Shell — 605 Hyde Park Ave. Roslindale — 323-9742 Inspection Station #228 Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M. All Repairs Guaranteed

WEST ROXBURY Howard Chevrolet Inc. — 361 Belgrade Avenue West Roxbury 323-3434 Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair

MEDFIELD Paul Burns Medfield Texaco — Route 27 near Route 109 Medfield 359-7461 Inspection Station #11261 Inspection 7 A.M. - 5 P.M. General Auto Repair-Guaranteed

MATTAPAN Harry's Sunoco Station — 627 Cummins Highway Mattapan 296-9633 Inspection Station #4305 Inspection 9-5

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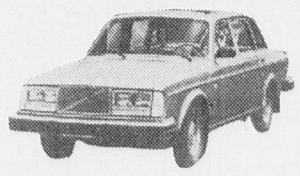
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SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1978'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

Close by the resorts, another side of life

By WILLIAM KNIGHT

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (UPI) — It was after 7 p.m. and the sun was slowly setting on the tourist beaches and luxury resorts on Jamaica's north coast but Gus Gayle already was getting ready for bed.

Although he has a fabulous view over the Caribbean Sea from his crumbling hilltop home at an elevation of about 2,000 feet, the beaches and the fast life of the tourists and the well-to-do Jamaicans in this jetset playground might as well be thousands of miles away for Gayle.

Gayle, a struggling dirt farmer, represents a side of Jamaica most tourists dont't get to see. More than half of the island's 2 million people are still rural residents living mostly in grinding poverty.

He might look out on some of the finest beaches in the world; but he has rarely been there during his 64 years. He doesn't know how to swim and reckons he never will. He doesn't even own a bathing suit. The same goes for all the others in his 11-member family.

Gayle has little truck with the glitter and sparkle of the tourism trade, about which, he says in the broken, mumbled English of uneducated Jamaicans almost unintelligible to Americans, "We no mind it, yaa, sah!"

This evening, Gayle had just had his light supper of sugared water and small home-made doughcakes. About 25 miles to the east in the posh InterContinental Hotel at Ocho Rios, the buffet table was piled high with choice food, most of it imported, including 10 different meat dishes, soups, fresh fruits and vegetables, and desserts.

Perhaps before drifting off to sleep, Gayle would listen for a while on his transistor radio to one of the powerful Miami stations that he can pick up. The mountains in the area effectively block out reception of the two local radio chains, JBC and RJR, both government-owned.

The music from Miami is Gayle's only entertainment. There is no electricity at Gayle's house, so there are no stero or television or, even, household appliances. Although a rural electrification program is being carried out, Gayle says he won't benefit by it.

"I would like to get electricity, but I can't afford to wire the house, at least not for the time being," he says.

There are other things he can't afford. For instance, for the 11 family membrs, there are four beds in two rooms, and only one of the beds is a full double; the other three mattresses are half-sized.

The front door of the home has been out of the hinges a long time and quite a few of the window panes are broken and boarded up. Somehow, Gayle never finds the time or money to fix them, or carry out another much-needed improvement — the addition of a ceiling under the zinc roof to shield the rest of the home from the roof that absorbs the scorching heat during the daytime.

An outhouse in back, 8 feet by 3 feet serves as pit latrine and washroom for all, but Gayle prefers to take a bath in the nude in a nearby river whenever he gets the chance — as long as the water is shallow enough for him to stand in.

Kitchen facilities are about as rustic as you can get, but Gayle's 54-year-old commonlaw wife, Rose Reading, manages to cook three hot meals daily in an open sided, thatched-roof kitchen at the back of the house.

The rest of the household headed by "Maas Gus," as Gayle is called in the Jamaican dialect, includes four daughters by Rose's first marriage, one of them living with her boyfriend and three small children of her own, and two children of Gus and Rose together. The family belongs to the Seventh Day Adventist church.

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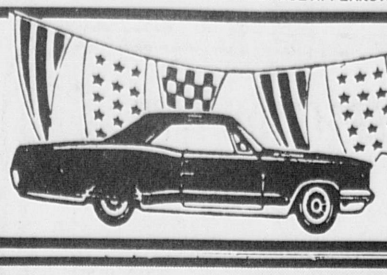
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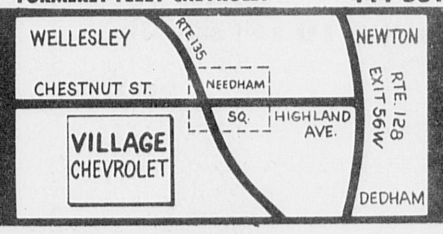
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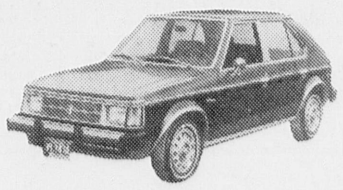
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Alaska wasn't always a frozen, wintry wasteland

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Alaska wasn't always frozen wastelands and wintry climes; some 45 million years ago it grew mangroves, palm trees and other tropical vegetation, says a U.S. Geological Survey Report.

The conclusion, based on detailed studies of fossil plants, suggests not only climatic differences in the two periods, but a difference in how the earth rotated on its axis, said Dr. Jack A. Wolfe, author of the report.

"The earth's axis of rotation must have been straighter and less inclined toward the sun if these plants were to get enough sunlight," said Wolfe, a plant geologist at the Geological Survey's research center.

Burmese lacquer trees, mangroves, feather and fan palms, and groups that now produce nutmeg and Macassar oil once blossomed in the regions of Alaska, the report by the Interior Department agency said.

The findings were based on a detailed study of the remains of fossil plants found in rocks exposed near the Malaspina, Bering, and Martin River glaciers near the Gulf of Alaska in south-central Alaska.

"The fossil plants that I have studied could not possibly have grown in Alaska under the present light conditions," Wolfe said. "Even if current temperatures were suitable, the plants would be unable to produce sufficient food under the present winter-light conditions."

"These broad-leafed evergreen plants would literally consume themselves during the winter using up more food than they could produce by photosynthesis with available sunlight," he said.

"The only solution is that this part of Alaska must have received more sunlight than it presently does."

Wolfe said there were two possible explanations: either Alaska was located much farther south 45 million years ago or more sunlight was reaching the north.

"Recently uncovered geologic evidence does indicate that at least parts of Alaska originated near the equator and later migrated north," Wolfe said.

But he added: "This northward migration apparently ended, however, about 20 million years before the time of the plants. When the fossil plants were growing, therefore, Alaska was at least as far north as it is now.

"In fact, the plants may have been even farther north than their present latitude, because during the last 45 million years, the Alaskan land mass has apparently rotated southward," Wolfe said.

"The only other conclusion left to explain the apparent sunnier conditions is that the axis of rotation of the earth was less inclined towards the sun than it is today..."

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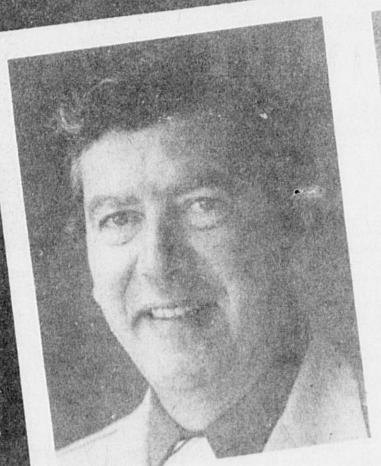
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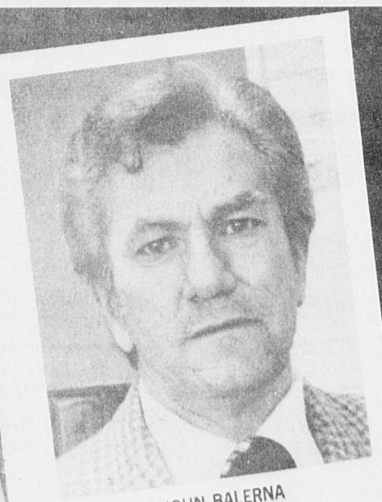
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'76 Pontiac Trans Am Yellow, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo, Styled St. Wheels, 13,000 Miles, Stk. No. 1142 Be The First At $5688	'76 Ford Thunderbird Hardtop Per. maroon/wt. all white, every extra. Former Ford Exec. car. Stk. No. 1212. $AVE	'77 Chev Caprice Estate Wagon Firethorn, wood detail, fac. air, power windows & locks, only 4000 miles. #1222 $6988	'67 Mercury Caliente Only 30,000 original miles. Perfect car for the wife $AVE

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4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. A low mileage one owner car in excellent condition. $3295
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4 dr, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, low mileage $4395
1974 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback
Automatic, power steering, factory air, low mileage, one owner. In absolutely mint condition. $3695
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2 Door Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto, power steering & brakes, air cond, Landau vinyl roof. Red with white top. Only 18,000 miles. Sparkling clean. $4695
1974 MERCURY COMET
[illegible] $3295
1976 CHEV NOVA Hatchback
4 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, low mileage and in excellent condition. $3995
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6 cyl, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Perfect economy. $2695
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Special Edition, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, air cond, all SE features. A beautiful & luxurious economy car. $4295
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Violence and the Fourth Estate

By ROBERT SHEPARD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Journalists increasingly have become the targets of terrorist acts, including murder and kidnapping, with the global death toll reaching at least 24 since Jan. 1, 1977, More magazine reports.

In addition to the deaths, 37 journalists have either been tortured by police or injured in violent attacks by political extremists, the magazine, which covers the news media, says in its April issue.

Twenty reporters, editors or newspaper owners have been kidnapped. Several are missing and presumed dead, according to the article by Andrew Kopkind.

Some of the recent victims cited by the magazine were Egyptian editor Youssef elSebai, who was killed by Palestinian terrorists Feb. 18 in Cyprus, and Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, who was wounded by gunfire March 6 during his obscenity trial in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Kopkind attributes the terrorism in part to the news media's being caught up in "complex political struggles in which journalists are playing increasingly important roles."

"One of the consequences of the rise of the mass media is the political importance of the press — and the resulting opportunities and dangers for its stars and symbols," he says.

Many of the victims of violence during 1977 and this year probably were aware of the perils surounding their lives, Kopkind says. "But many more journalists roam through the dangerous thickets of news and politics with little consciousness of the consequences of their work."

Terrorist attacks against journalists have been most severe in Latin America, described as "a veritable cesspool of repression and terror against the press."

In Argentina alone, at least 12 journalists have been killed and 13 abducted over the past 15 months, "all at the hands of right-wing terror squads and government police acting outside the law."

The Red Brigade, the extreme left-wing terrorist group that recently kidnapped former Italian premier Aldo Moro, "is notable for having made journalists prime targets," the article said.

"They (the Red Brigade) have apparently been responsible for killing Carlo Casalegno, deputy editor of the Turin paper La Stampa, as well as wounding five others." The five all suffered multiple gunshot wounds in the legs.

In addition to the attack on Flynt, the only other reported case of violence against a journalist in the United States involved Cheng Hsin-Yuan, a reporter for the China Tribune who was beaten by a gang of youths in New York City Jan. 28. The magazine noted he had written about alleged votebuying schemes in the Chinatown Benevolent Association.

Acts of violence against journalists were cited in Bolivia, Brazil, Central African Empire, Chile, Cyprus, Egypt, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Iran, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Paraguay, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Uganda, the United States, Uruguay, and Zambia.

Most of the violence against journalists in foreign countries has been directed at citizens of those countries. Among the exceptions were Associated Press editor Oscar Serrat, who was kidnapped last November in Buenos Aires and held for 18 hours before being released, and Associated Press reporter Michael Goldsmith, who was arrested, beaten and held in jail for a month in the Central African Empire.

David Holden, chief foreign correspondent for the London Sunday Times was abducted and murdered near Cairo last December. The article says Egyptian authorities believe an intelligence organization was involved.

The More article also cites several acts of violence, mostly bombings, against news organizations around the world.

Much of the terrorism in Argentina has been directed against the liberal daily La Opinion, whose editor, Jacobo Timerman, was abducted and later released last spring by government agents, the magazine said.

"Some of the cases — such as Timerman's — also have distinct anti-Semitic overtones. La Opinion has been a strong supporter of Israel, as well as an opponent of Argentina's facist junta," the article says.

Obituaries

Edward J. McCarthy

A funeral mass was said Saturday (April 22) in St. Philip Neri Church for Attorney Edward J. McCarthy, formerly of Waban.

Mr. McCarthy, 80, of Meriden, Conn., died Wednesday (April 19) in Meriden after a long illness. He was the retired executive director and secretary of the New England division of A & P. He had worked as a director of store development for A & P and retired in 1966 after 42 years with the firm.

Mr. McCarthy graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1924 where he later received an honorary doctor of jurisprudence degree.

Mr. McCarthy was a member of the Charles River Country Club, the Clover Country Club of Boston and was a trustee of St. Joseph's and Holyhood cemeteries in West Roxbury.

Mr. McCarthy was is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Shea of Medford and Mrs. Patricia Donahue of Barrington, Ill.; a son, William R. of Los Angeles, Calif; his sister, Eva McCarthy of Meriden; and 11 grandchildren.

He was also father of the late Edward L. McCarthy.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Gerald Havey

A memorial mass was celebrated Sunday (April 23) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, for Gerald "Joe" Havey.

Mr. Havey, 68, of Newton Highlands, a retired statistician for the Boston Herald Traveler and Herald American, died Wednesday (April 19).

Mr. Havey was one of the original members of the AFL-CIO Newspaper Guild unit at the Herald Traveler and served as treasurer. He was a member of the newspaper's Quarter Century Club and a trustee of the Herald Traveler pension fund.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Havey; two sons, Brian of Bonita, Calif., and Edward of Alamogordo, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Nichols of Newtonville and Mrs. Andrea Biagi of Natick.

He is also survived by five sisters, Annette of Jamaica Plain, Sister Edwardette of Cambridge; , Mrs. Estelle Bleau of Ashford, Conn., Mrs. Mary Jordan of Concord, N.H., and Mrs. Edna Jolliff of Redding, Calif.

Walter L. Milford

A concelebrated funeral mass was said Tuesday (April 25) for Walter L. Milford, 67, of West Yarmouth, in . Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Milford suffered a heart attack Friday (April 21) while on a fishing trip and was pronounced dead on arrival at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth.

He was a native of Newton Centre and lived there until he moved to West Yarmouth a year ago. Before retiring he was employed as a weight master for the Newton Street Department and was a member of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Eileen Milford; two sons, Tech. Sgt. Walter L. of Cheyenne, Wyo., and James F. of Westwood; a daughter, Judith A. of Santa Monica; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Cady of Florida; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary T. Lyons

A concelebrated funeral mass was held Monday (April 24) in the Church of the Presentation, Brighton, for Mrs. Mary T. (Kelly) Lyons.

Mrs. Lyons, 72, formerly of Newton, died Thursday (April 20) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. For many years, she operated the Newtonville Cab Company.

Mrs. Lyons was a native of Newton and widow of Walter A. Lyons. She was a member of the Ladies' Sodality of the Presentation Church.

She is survived by two sons, Michael J. of Newton and Richard L. of Stamford, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Shonter of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Virginia Harvey and Mrs. Catherine Riordan, both of Brighton; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret C. Kelley of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn of Newtonville.

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

85 military bases affected by closings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is on notice that the administration wants to close or otherwise "realign" 85 military bases across the country, eliminating several thousand civilian jobs in an effort to save $336 million a year for other defense programs.

A formal announcement listing the affected bases was expected from the administration today, but defense officials were trying to cushion expected opposition by giving advance notice Tuesday to congressmen and senators whose areas will be involved.

The list, which concentrates on training installations as an area which can best be cut back, originally was scheduled for actior last fall. It was delayed until early this year and President Carter ordered it held up again until the Panama Canal treaties cleared Congress.

Officials said the proposals would meet guidelines laid down by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who is seeking greater savings than were achieved in the last round of base cutbacks proposed by the Ford administration.

That group, proposed in 1976, projected $248 million in yearly savings, but it has not yet taken effect because of congressional opposition and lengthy environmental and economic impact study requirements.

Full details of the proposed closings were not available, but sources said the big Marine Corps recruitment depot in San Diego, one of two Marine basic training centers in the country, and a nearby Navy training center were among candidates for consolidation with bases elsewhere.

Fort Dix, N.J., and Fort Jackson, S.C., both Army basic training centers, were being studied for closure as well as Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the military Presidio in San Francisco, sources said.

Among Air Force installations named were Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and Goodfellow AFB, Texas, both training installations. The Navy was scheduled to lose its air station at Key West, Fla.

Officials said the exact number of civilian jobs involved was still uncertain because final figures had not been provided by all the services.

Zodiac killer is 'back'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The phanton "Zodiac Killer," wanted for six murders and claiming a hit list of 37, surfaced for the first time in four years Tuesday by writing a letter taunting police and inquiring when a movie would be made about him.

"I am back with you," said the authenticated letter to the San Francisco Chronicle. It was addressed simply, "Dear Editor."

"Tell (Chronicle columnist) herb caen I am here, I have always been here. That city pig (Police Homicide Inspector Dave) Toschi is good but I am smarter and better. You will get tired and leave me alone."

Toschi, present at a police news conference called to disclose receipt of the letter postmarked Monday in San Francisco, seeve always felt that he was alive and out there, somewhere. I still don't know where he is, but at least now I know that all our work all these years definitely has not been in vain."

Toschi said that by a conservative estimate he has talked to at least 5,000 people in the course of the investigation.

He's at the top of heap in one of 'dirtiest' sports

ORONO, CMaine (UPI) — Davi Sleeper, a 41-year-old freshman at the University of Maine, has become one of the nation's best competitors in the dirtiest in tercollegiate sport of all — soil judgig.

Sleeper, who won fourth place in the national collegiate soil judging chamionships in New Mexico last week, said Tuesday he sees the competition as a way to gain field experience and prepare for a job that can dt something about the earth's dwindling resources.

Sleeper, of Bangor, aleady has a degree in mechanical engineering but he's been studying soil sciences at the University of Maine's Orono campus part-time since deciding "mechanical engineering just wasn't what I waned out of life.

"The life sciences in an age of dwindling natural resources are a real value. There's a possibility to do something for somebody in the future. This is where it's at," Sleeper said.

"I spent 12 years as a nuclear reactor plant test engineer at a shipyard in Groton, Conn. When I was working there, I was all for spending the federal budget for defense. Now I've had a sort of change of heart. The salvation od this country lies with the natural sciences, not with how many submarines you can build," he said.

His UMO team beat six other colleges for the northeastern regional title and traveled to Las Cruces, N.M. for the national championships.

But Sleeper said they didn't expect to do well because "the soils are so much different in New Mexico thanin Maine. Many of us had never seen them."

Four-person teams from 17 colleges competed in the New Mexico pits, with one studnt from each school spending an hour in each of the four-feet deep and 25-feet wide trenches.

Competitors judged the texture, color, depth and potential uses of the soil. When the dust cleared, Maine was 11th in the nation in a tight field behind winning Auburn University

LOST PASSBOOK

LOST: Passbook No. 7379 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newtonville, Mass.

(G)Ap13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING UNDER G.L. CHAPTER 131, SECTION 40 WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

You are hereby notified that apublic hearing will be held in accordance with the provisions of said statute:

DATE: Thursday, April 27, 1978

TIME: 8:20 P.M.

PLACE: War Memorial Auditorium, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre

TO HEAR APPLICATION:

Contained in a Notice of Intent and Plan filed by Angelo Zegarelli, 196 California Street, Newton, Mass., to construct a single family house on vacant lots 37 and 306 (or Lots 19 and 20, Section 83, Block 9 on Assessors Plan), fronting on Brierfield Road, Newton Highlands, in an Area Subject to Flooding adjacent to Brook of Newton Stearns Brook Drain which is piped underneath and parallel to Brierfield Road.

Applicant's Plan may be seen in the Engineering Department, City Hall.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION:

Ms. Helen A. Heyn, Secretary

FIELD TRIP NOTICE: Commissioners wishing to visit the Brierfield Road site are welcome to meet at the Conservation Commission Office, Room 18, City Hall at 8 A.M., Thursday, April 27 to drive with the Secretary to this project site.

MEETING NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, April 27, 1978 following two scheduled hearings and the continued hearing on the John Kernochan Application.

—H. Heyn, Sec'y.
4-19-37

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480118

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Rogers** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Frederic H. Hilton, H. Bradlee Perry** and **Ellery W. Rogers** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT
No. 440394

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucy D. J. Franklin** also known as Lucy J. Franklin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Robert Bruce Franklin and BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.

(G)Ap27,My4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 477081

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Betty Starr** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of **Stanley H. Rudman** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, EDWARD T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Ap13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie B MacDonald** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Russell J. Mac Donald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Worcester** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicial of said deceased by Helen B. Worcester of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninettneth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register

(G)Ap27,My4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith M. Rideout** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis C. Berman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pual Alan Berman** of LaCrescenta in the state of California and **Stephen M. Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.

G)Ap27,My4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480118

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frena M. Irvine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston and **Alan P. Van Buskirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of DECLARATION OF TRUST dated September 16, 1941 created by **Israel M. Levin** late of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Harold L. Levin** be removed from his office as trustee and that **Robert Wasserman** of Harvard in the County of Worcester or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Mary Benton** also known as **Mary E. Benton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Austin C. Benton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Harold T. Davis** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Alice Fitzgerald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice Fitzgerald** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Alice F. York** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 490213

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Frances D. Zakon** (late) of Newton in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of **Roger M. Cohen** as (fiduciary) of said estate of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap13,20,27 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING UNDER G.L. CHAPTER 131, SECTION 40 WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held in accordance with the provisions of said statute:

DATE: Thursday, April 27, 1978
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: War Memorial Auditorium, City Hall 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre
TO HEAR APPLICATION:

Contained in a Notice of Intent and Plans filed by D. J. Bailey and Margaret M. Bailey to add to their home at 53 Kingswod Road, Auburndale (Newton, Mass., a room above the 46-foot (Newton Base) elevation (Newton Zoning Ordinances, Section 24-20(e)1 (13), but 84 feet (G.L. Ch. 131, s. 40, Reg. 2.6(b) from Wares Cove in the Charles River.

Applicants' Plans may be seen in the Engineering Department, City Hall.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION: Ms. Helen A. Heyn, Secretary

FIELD TRIP NOTICE: Commissioners wishing to visit the 53 Kingswood Road property are welcome to meet at the Conservation Commission Office, Room 18, City Hall at 8 A.M., Thursday, April 27 to drive with the Secretary to this project site.

MEETING NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, April 27, 1978 following two scheduled hearings and the continued hearing on the John Kernochan Application.

H. Heyn, Sec'y.
4-19-78

(G)Ap27

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Center, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Broom Refills & Broom Wire	$100.00	2:30 P.M., May 9, 1978
2.	Bituminous Concrete	100.00	2:45 P.M., May 9, 1978
3.	Grass Seed	1000.00	3:00 P.M., May 9, 1978
4.	Exterminator Services	100.00	3:15 P.M., May 9, 1978
5.	Aluminum Sign Blanks & Accessories	None	3:30 P.M., May 9, 1978
6.	Rental of Uniforms - Public Works	None	2:30 P.M., May 10, 1978
7.	Laundering, Cleaning, etc., Athletic Equipment, Schools	100.00	2:45 P.M., May 10, 1978
8.	Laminating Film - Schools	100.00	3:00 P.M., May 10, 1978
9.	Annual Instructional Supplies - Schools	100.00	3:15 P.M., May 10, 1978
10.	Pool Chemicals, NNHS	100.00	3:30 P.M., May 10, 1978
11.	First Aid & Health Supplies	100.00	2:30 P.M., May 11, 1978
12.	Science Supplies & Equip., Schools	100.00	2:45 P.M., May 11, 1978
13.	Transporting Furniture, Equipment & Supplies, Schools	None	3:00 P.M., May 11, 1978

NOTICE OF HEARING CONTINUANCE UNDER G.L. CHAPTER 131, SECTION 40 WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be continued in accordance with the said statute on:

DATE: Thursday, April 27, 1978
TIME: 9 P.M.
PLACE: War Memorial Auditorium, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre.

TO FURTHER HEAR APPLICATION,

Contained in a Notice of Intent and Plan filed by John A. Kernochan, 86 Aberdeen Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to construct a single family dwelling on Lot 8B, Section 63, Block 16 on Assessors Plan (or Lot 4 on Subdivision Plan No. 1359), 30,807 square feet, on Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill (Newton), less than 100 feet from an open brook tributary to Houghton's Pond.

Applicant's plan may be seen in the Engineering Department, City Hall.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION:
Ms. Helen A. Heyn, Secretary

MEETING NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, April 27, 1978 following the continued hearing announced above.

—H. Heyn, Sec'y.
4-20-78

(G)Ap27

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MID-NITE MART, 134 Tremont St.
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GARB DRUG, 20 Boylston St.
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CVS, 1160 Beacon Street
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MEDI-MART, 22 Langley Road
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HIGHLAND PHARMACY, 999 Boylston St.
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MIDNITE FOOD, 719 Washington St.
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PASSARINI VARIETY, 1195 Chestnut St.
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GLORIA STORES, 344 Watertown St.
HAY'S DELI, 293 Watertown St.

WABAN
WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL, 2014 Washington St.

WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY, 937 Moody St.
MOODY SPA, 811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY, 344 Newton St.
WALTHAM PHARMACY, 767 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND, 69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 69 Waltham St.
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QUINN'S NEWS, 115 Elm St.

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GATEWAY NEWS, 7 Washington St.
WELLESLEY PHARMACY, 15 Washington St.
WELLESLEY NEWS, 567 Washington St.



Biagio Morelli of Newton tosses a bocci ball in a traditional Sunday afternoon match among many of the native Italians at the Forte Memorial grounds on California Street in Nonantum. Men come from as far away as Natick to participate in the traditional game. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Campus notes

Area students named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Westfield State College, Westfield, are: **Deborah** Gartland of Auburndale; **Patricia Capello** of West Newton; and **Anita Percy** of Newton.

The following Newton students received prizes in the Mount St. Joseph Academy science, math and art fair held recently: **Barbara O'Connnell, Kathleen Smith, Christine Schoenfeld and Ruth Mazzola,** science prizes; **Anne Kiley and Maryann Prendeville** of Newton, math prizes; **Cathy DiGiovanni and Riuth Mazzola,** of Newton, art prizes.

Kerry A. O'Brien of 150 Melrose Ave., Auburndale, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Bo8wdoin College. Lesley College has awarded academic honors to **Lisa N.** Surman of Waban and **Ronna J. Cherenson** of Newton.

Jennifer Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barber of Newton Centre, has been named a recipient of a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. She will use the $7,000 grant to write poetry in Quebec.

Robert E. Renesom, 170 Suffolk Rd., Newton, and **Burton H. Diamond,** 221 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville,have been named to the dean's list.

Judith L. Melideo of 1055 Washington St., West Newton, was inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, international economics honor society, on April 23 at Regis College. High honors at The Brimmer and May School have been awarded to **Lin Stoia** and **Shelley Stark,** both of Chestnut Hill. Honors were achieved by **Elyse Scherz** and **Valley** Abate of Chestnut Hill, and Eve **Tuckerman** of Auburndale.

Julie Ann Murray of Newton Centre has been elected to Mortar Board, national senior honor society, at Hood College. On the dean's list at Berklee College of Music is **Marcia E. Foilb** of 73 Botsford Rd. .

Among the guests at Pine Manor College Fthers' Weekend this month were **Eugene F. Black,** 10 Esty Farm Rd., father of **Allison, '79,** and **Milton G.** Green, 41 Chestnut Hill Rd., father of **Kathy, '78.**

Named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology were **Rajiva Dwarka,** 1029 Beacon St., **Said** Ghanatabadi, 24 Vernon St., **David J. Kelley,** 28 Manemet Rd., **Richard W. Cedrone,** 26 Playstead Rd., and **Leon V. Auvil,** 284 Webster St. **Ann McDade** of 111 Mt. Vernon St. has received her certificate from the Academie Moderne and participated in the fashion show presented by the graduating class.

At graduation exercises of The New England College of Optometry, **Dr. Ellen Gilman** of Newton Centre received a doctor of optometry degree with honors. She lives at 14 Nottingham St. with her parents and will practise with her father, Dr. Stanley Gilman, at the same address.

Valedictorian at the NEWENCO graduation was **Dr. Rita** Morrison of Newton, who also received the O.D. degree. She and her husband live at 17A Charlesbank Rd.



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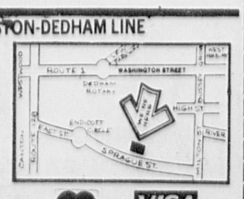
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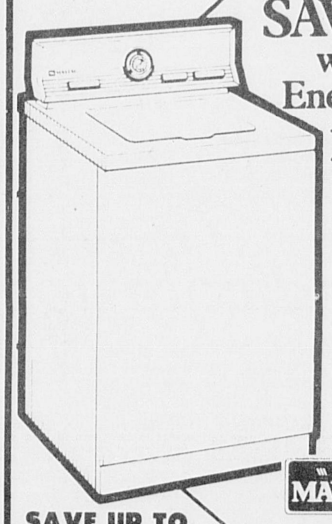


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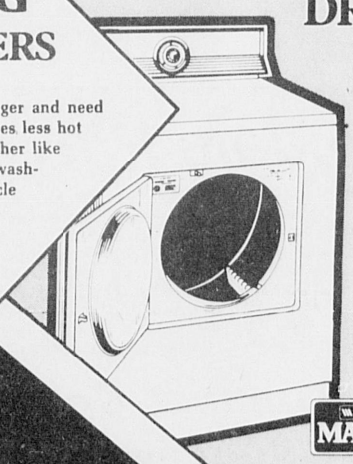
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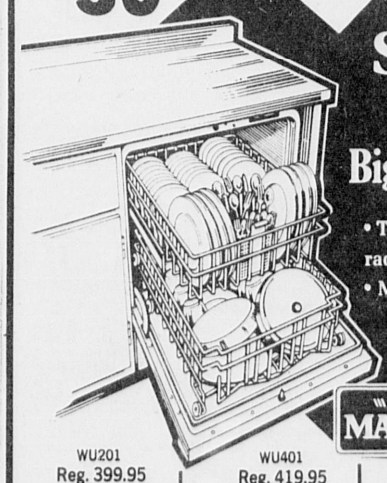
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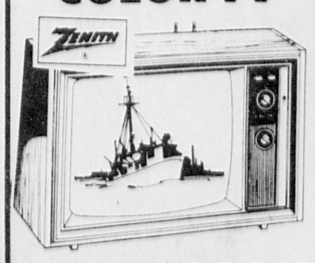


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Around Newton

Theater

"The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's comedy, will be presented at Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham, May 3, 8 p.m.; May 4,5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m.; May 7, 7 p.m.; and May 10 and 11 at 10 a.m. Tickets are $4.25 and $2.50 for senior citizens and students at the two matinees. Call 894-4343 for tickets.

"The Pleasure of His Company," a drawing-room comedy set in San Francisco, will be staged by the Auburndale Players Friday and Saturday April 28, 29, May 5 and 6. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets $3. Call 969-2627 to reserve seats.

art

One-woman Show by Newton artist Sorina Vigoda through May 4 at the Copley Society of Boston Gallery, 158 Newbury St., Boston. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Batik by Jan Cline, May 2 to 31, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m.

Annual Student Art Exhibit, Hess Gallery, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Brookline, through May 15. Free.

One-man Show of paintings by Newton artist David Wenstrom through May 5 in the Wheelock College Art Gallery, 180 the Riverway, Boston. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Music

Folk Music Program by members of the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, Sunday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. in the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Free.

Newton Symphony Ocrchestra, featuring trumpeter Rolf Smedvig, Sunday, April 30, 8 p.m. in Meadowbrook Junior High. Works of Hayden, Wagner, Berlioz. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

Voice Recital by soprano Katherine La Torraca with piano accompanist Louise Costigan, Sunday, April 30, 4 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon streets, Newton Corner. Works of Debussy, Mahler, Copland, Vivaldi. Reception follows. Public invited.

All Newton Elementary School Chorus, conducted by John Harper and Ann Scigliano, spring concert Monday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Chaffin Hall' Main Library, Newton Corner. All welcome.

Evening of Liturgical Music Wednesday, May 3, 8 p.m. Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingston Lane, Newton Centre. Choirs of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, First Baptist and Temple Beth Avodah. Refreshments follow. Public invited.

Recital of Spanish Songs by Noel Fraterrigo, soprano; and Hugh Geoghan, guitar, Wednesday, May 3, 8 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.

Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble will give a concert Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in the Belmont High School auditorium to benefit the Belmont Music School. Tickets are $5 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens.

Boston Symphony Chamber Players appear in concert in Wellesley College's Alumnae Hall Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Selections by Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven. Tickets are $7.50 for adults; $5 for students.

Dance

Newton Folk and Square Dancers will hold a dance Friday, April 28, at Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Call 969-0597 for further information.

Family Disco Night will be held Friday, May 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Franklin School, Derby Street, West Newton. An instructor will be on hand from 7 to 8 p.m. to teach the latest disco steps. Admission is $3 per family. Refreshments and door prizes. For information, call 965-0841.

Films

"Dr. Zhivago" Monday, May 1, 7 p.m. in the Student Center of Lasell Junior College (off Woodland Road). Tickets, 50 cents.

Sports films "Olga," about Olga Korbut; and "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" Friday, April 28, 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Angel and Big Joe," about a young' Mexican boy who meets a telephone repairman and develops a strong friendship, Wednesday, May 3, Newton Main Library, 7 p.m.; and Friday, May 5, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m.

"A Visit to the Exciting World of the Irish Theater," a free color film and slide show, surveying the people, plays and places of Irish theater Wednesday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in Silver Auditorium, Sachar International Center, Brandeis University.

Children

Four short films, "Jenny's Birthday Book," "Little Kitten," "The Magic Gifts," and "Much Ado About Nothing," about sled dog racing, Thursday, April 27, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 2:30 p.m. Free.

"Nessie," a jazz musical for children, benefit for the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be Sunday, April 30, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Quincy Market. Tickets $2. Seating limited. Call 890-4990 to reserve seats.

Wally, New England Aquarium's favorite alligator and his friends Paul Ericson and Kirby Dolak, will appear in the downtown Jordan Marsh store Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 to talk about reptiles. Slide show and contest too.

Day of Puppetry, presented by the Boston Area Guild of Puppeteers, Saturday, April 29, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., in Ellsworth Hall of Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. The hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for exhibits, demonstrations, sale items and refreshments. Tickets are $1.50 and include admission to all three shows.

Three short films, "The Lorax," "The Bike," and "Lost Puppy" will be shown Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Junior Library, Newton Corner; Wednesday, May 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., and Thursday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St. Free.

"Beauty and the Beast," featuring the Gerwick Puppets, will be presented Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Museum on the Jamaicaway. Tickets $1.25.

Auditions: Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras hold annual auditions for the 1978-79 season Saturday, May 6 and 13 in Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Any instrumental student grades 7 to 12 in September, 1978 is invited to audition. Call 353-3348 for further information.

"Tom Sawyer" performances in New England Life Hall April 29 and May 6 at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for information.

Dial-a-story: Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Call 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Arthritis: Film and discussion sponsored by the Newton Health Department about the cause, treatment and effects of this disease, Thursday, April 27, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., 1 to 2 p.m. Free.

Tea and discussion, an opportunity to plan future programs, Friday, April 28, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. All welcome.

Cancer Screening: oral, head and neck, Thursday, April 27, 7 to 9 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call the Newton Health Department, 552-7085' for an appointment.

Special bus: Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, a special bus will bring seniors to the Craft Show Saturday, April 29, at the West Newton Armory. Leaving the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, at 12:30 p.m., will pick up passengers at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., and the Nonantum Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Second run to leave at 1:30 p.m. Reduced admission is 75 cents. Refreshments.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Weight Reduction Clinic, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Health Screening: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Villages

Ward 3 Democratic Committee will meet Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Franklin School, West Newton. Election of officers. Discussion, 8:30 p.m.: "Impact of School Closings on the North Side" with Nancy Mann.

Learning Things

Ten-week course in "Sign," funded for the library by the Speech and Hearing Foundation, will be given at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre, St., Newton Corner, beginning May 3. Classes from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. on 10 consecutive Wednesdays. Call 552-7145 to register. Free. Limited to 20 people.

John Kenneth Galbraith will speak on "The Valid Image of the American Economy" at Boston College Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium on the Chestnut Hill campus. Free. Open to the public.

Sunday Afternoon Nature Walk to study plants and wildflowers April 30, 2 p.m. at the Duncklee Street entrance of Cold Spring Playground. Leaders Lavinia Dettman and Gregg Walsh.

Avi Nelson will speak on "Free Enterprise and Its Enemy: Government Intervention" Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free. Sponsored by Americans for Constitutional Action.

"ESP and Hypnotism in Action," a lecture and demonstration by Russ Burgess, Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. in the Wheelock College auditorum, 180 Riverway, Boston. Admission $1.

Political Scientist Uri Ra'anan will be the final speaker in the Ford Hall Forum series Sunday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave. Topic is "The Soviets and the Middle East." Call 734-3796 for further information.

Plus

Slide Talk: "Columbia, Peru and the Inca Culture" with Mrs. Carl Freeman, Thursday, April 27, 10 a.m. in the Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free. Refreshments.

Marie Gianferante Scholarship Breakfast Sunday, April 30, 8 to 11 a.m. in the Newton North cafeteria, Elm Road mall entrance. Donation $1.50 for adults and $1 for people under 12.

Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the Newton Jaycees, Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 South Gate Park, West Newton. Donation $3 in advance; $4 at the door. First prize is a color television. Call 527-3802 for information.

Diabetes screening: Thursday, May 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Affiliate office, 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Appointment required. Call 965-2323. Free.

Craft Show, West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton' April 28, 5 to 10 p.m.; April 29, 12 to 10 p.m.; and April 30, 12 to 6 p.m. Admission $1.25; senior citizens, 75 cents and people under 12 free. Call 332-8708 for further information. Book Reviews: Current fiction and old favorites reviewed by Virginia Tashjian, Thursday, May 4, 10:30 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Coffee at 10 a.m. Free.

To have your listing included in the Around Newton calendar, mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Auburndale Players dedicate upcoming play to John Malloy

Auburndale Players, now in rehearsal for the spring production, "The Pleasure of His Company," is dedicating the effort to the late John T. Malloy of Auburndale.

Mr. Malloy, who died suddenly on Jan. 19, was a committed member of the group for many years as both actor and director. He was seen in "Wake Up Darling," "The Odd Couple," "The Seven Year Itch" and "MASH," all roles for which he won the Auby for the Best Actor.

He directed "Play It Again, Sam," "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and last year's fall show, "Cactus Flower." The first two took Aubies for Best Show of their seasons. (The Auby is the Players' version of the Broadway Tony.)

Malloy was also a past president of the Auburndale Club. Professionally, he was a Boston advertising executive.

"The Pleasure of His Company" will be presented at the Auburndale Club Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 28 and 29; May 5 and 6. Curtain is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are $3, are available at the door, but reserved seating is available by calling 969-2627 or 969-5714.

Written by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner, this rueful drawing-room comedy takes place in an elegant house in San Francisco where Kate Dougherty and her husband Jim are about to marry off Kate's daughter by a previous marriage. Just days before the wedding, Kate's ex, a charming jet-setting playboy who has not seen his daughter since she was a child, returns to give the bride away. He turns on his fatal charm and the daughter is hopelessly transported, leaving mother, stepfather and fiance helpless against this sophisticated tidalwave.

Featured in the cast are Ron Brinn and Florence Shannon of Waltham; Jack Kavanagh and Herb Meily of Auburndale; Beth Fetchero of Wellesley; Tom Travers of West Roxbury; and Eric Kahn of Brookline.

Brinn, Kavanagh, and Meily have been enjoyed many times by Auburndale audiences and have all won Aubies in various acting categories.

Mrs. Shannon has appeared with the Hovey Players and has performed professionally at the Chanticleer and other dinner-theaters.

Tiavers has performed for Summerthing and the West Roxbury Community Theater. Among other things in a long career in community and professional theater, Eric Kahn has done summer stock in Vermont and Maine, appeared in the Watergate Cover-up reenactment on WGBH and is the author of the Bicentennial play for the City of Waltham. Director of this play is Peggy Baily of Auburndale.

Haydn's Trumpet Concerto highlights Sunday concert

Rolf Smedvig, assistant principal trumpet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be featured soloist in Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in the spring concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra Sunday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Other works to be performed will be the "Overture to Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner and the Berlioz "Symphonie Fantastique." Wagner's music is a symphonic poem which tells the story of the opera through the use of leitmotifs. Berlioz himself has verbalized the program of this symphony so clearly that audiences have been fascinated by the relationship of the music to the tale it tells.



Rolf Smedvig

Smedvig, trumpet soloist, joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1973 at the age of 20, becoming its youngest member. He has been principal trumpet of the Boston Symphony's Esplanade Orchestra, and has performed with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. Smedvig is a member of the renowned Empire Brass Quintet which performed at the Inauguration festivities of President Carter in Washington. He is also a member of the Boston Symphony Brass Trio and Principal Trumpet of the Boston Brass Ensemble. He has made appearances as soloist with many orchestras and in recitals in the New England area. He has recorded for Columbia, Philips, Polydor, Deutsche Grammophon and London Records.

Michel Sasson, music director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will conduct this concert.

Provisions have been made for the handicapped at all concerts. For further information and tickets call 965-2555.

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METROGUIDE

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Food
The Modern Gourmet
Film
Kids' Flicks

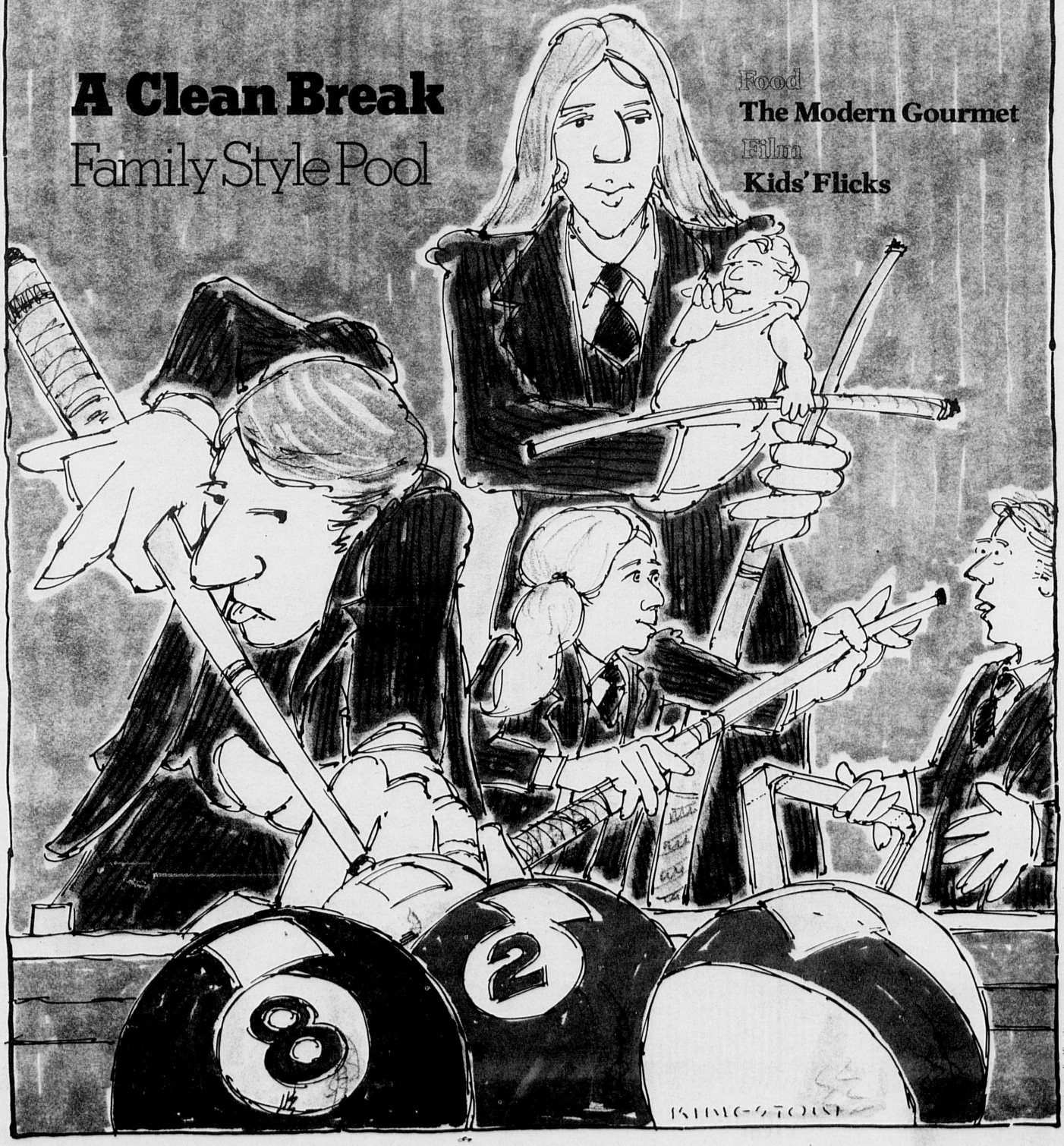


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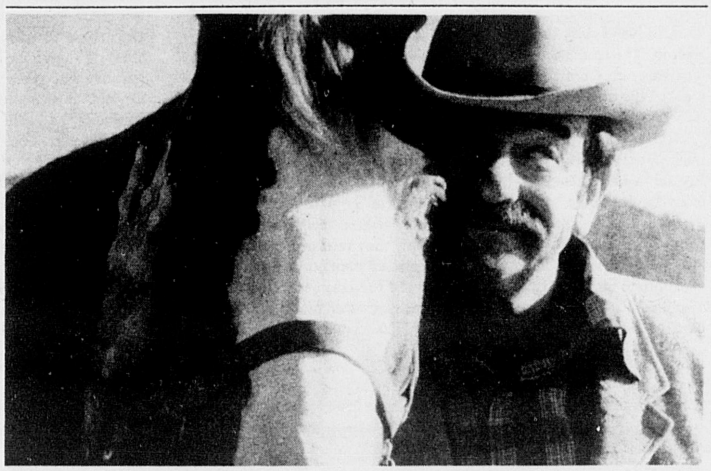
METROGUIDE

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Questionnaire

Our thanks to everyone who filled out last week's questionnaire. Your opinions, advice and words of encouragment were helpful and in many cases heartwarming. We have yet to tally all the results, but we did hold a lottery as promised. The winner of a MetroNight dinner on the town for two is Rose Mysiuk from North Quincy.

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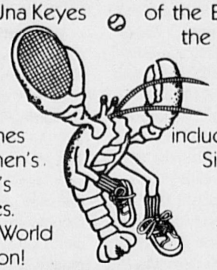
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Kids' Trips | Tea Party Ship & Museum

Kids have a good time at the Tea Party Museum because they get to clamber along the wharves and over the deck of the ship.

By Harriet Webster

Over at the Green Dragon Tavern on that famous day in 1773 angry voices shouted "Rally Mohawks! Bring Out Your Axes! And tell King George we'll pay no taxes!" At the Old South Meeting House later the same day, Sam Adams told the band of patriots, "This meeting can do nothing more to save the country." Within an hour, a small but determined band of Bostonians made their way down Milk Street towards Giffin's Wharf. Disguised as Indians, their faces darkened with shoe polish and their bodies wrapped in blankets, the bizarre-looking group boarded the brigantine Beaver, floating in Boston Harbor. The Boston Tea Party had begun.

At the Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum visitors learn about the events leading up to this famous act of protest. We sit on Salada tea crates, watching a slide show made from a 19th century children's history book. We learn that the patriots were already fed up with taxation without representation when the cargo from the East India Company arrived via three ships in December of 1773. The tax on the tea was made more bitter by the fact that two of the unpopular British governor Thomas Hutchinson's sons were among the consignees waiting to receive the shipment.

Gus, a museum guide dressed as a crewmember of an 18th century merchant ship, tells us that the only problem with the slide show is that it tends to perpetuate one of the common myths about the Tea Party. One of the illustrations shows the patriots hefting chests of tea over their shoulders and into the harbor below. As Gus points out, the chests were lined with lead and weighed about 400 pounds each. Perhaps the patriots actually did a lot more chopping than hefting, smashing the chests open and then dumping the 100,000 pounds of tea into the brink.

While the museum's exhibits focus mainly on the historical significance of the Boston Tea Party, there is also a small section devoted to tea itself. Gus explains that tea comes in two types, green and black. The green was rarer and more expensive, the favorite of the upper classes; black tea was cheaper, a workingman's brew. We learn too that the scientific name for the tea plant is *Camellia sinens,* and that it is indeed related to the common or garden camellia. The tea exhibit also contains one of the original chests from the Tea Party. Intricately painted in a floral pattern, it comes as little surprise when Gus tells us this type of chest was relatively unusual, used as it was only for green tea.

After a look at the collection of 18th century boat-building tools, we move on to another slide show. This one tells the story of the construction and travels of *Beaver II,* a replica of the original Tea Party ship. *Beaver II* sailed from Denmark to England to pick up a cargo of tea in 1973. Six weeks later, in November, she arrived at Boston. The re-enactment of the Tea Party on December 16, 1973 marked the official opening of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Next we check out the large push-button display depicting Boston in 1773. The path taken from the Old South Meeting House by the Patriots is illuminated, and we get to light up other spots of historic interest by pushing the appropriate button. After puzzling over this display and an accompanying set of maps, we finally have to ask just where Griffin's Wharf is nowadays. The answer is that it *was* about 200 yards from the Congress Street Bridge, but that that part of the harbor has long since been filled in.

Now it's time to go outside and explore *Beaver II.* Gus serves hot tea from the galley (Salada, orange pekoe) and while the older folks sip their tea, kids get into the Tea Party spirit by tossing an imitation tea chest (it weighs only two pounds) over the side, waiting for the inevitable splash. The chest is attached to the deck by a sturdy rope and it's almost as much fun to haul it up again.

Down in the fo'c'sle (forecastle to you landlubbers), we see the cramped living quarters. Gus tells us that the average sailor stood only 5'4", but that's little comfort when we find that some of the bunks measure only 4'6". As we marvel at the discomfort of it all, a recording re-enacts the night of the great event, chanting famous chants and describing the movement of the patriots from the time they started their march until the time they returned home. "The patriots went out for tea, Helped to make the colonies free, And made their mark on hist-or-y."

Kids have a good time at the Tea Party Museum because they get to clamber along the wharves and over the deck of the ship. There are lots of steep steps and ladders to climb, too. Fife and drum music is piped in, and it makes us feel like marching. Stand on the deck of *Beaver II* on a fine sunny day, staring out at the angular buildings of the financial district. You can't help but be amazed at the long way we've come, like it or not.

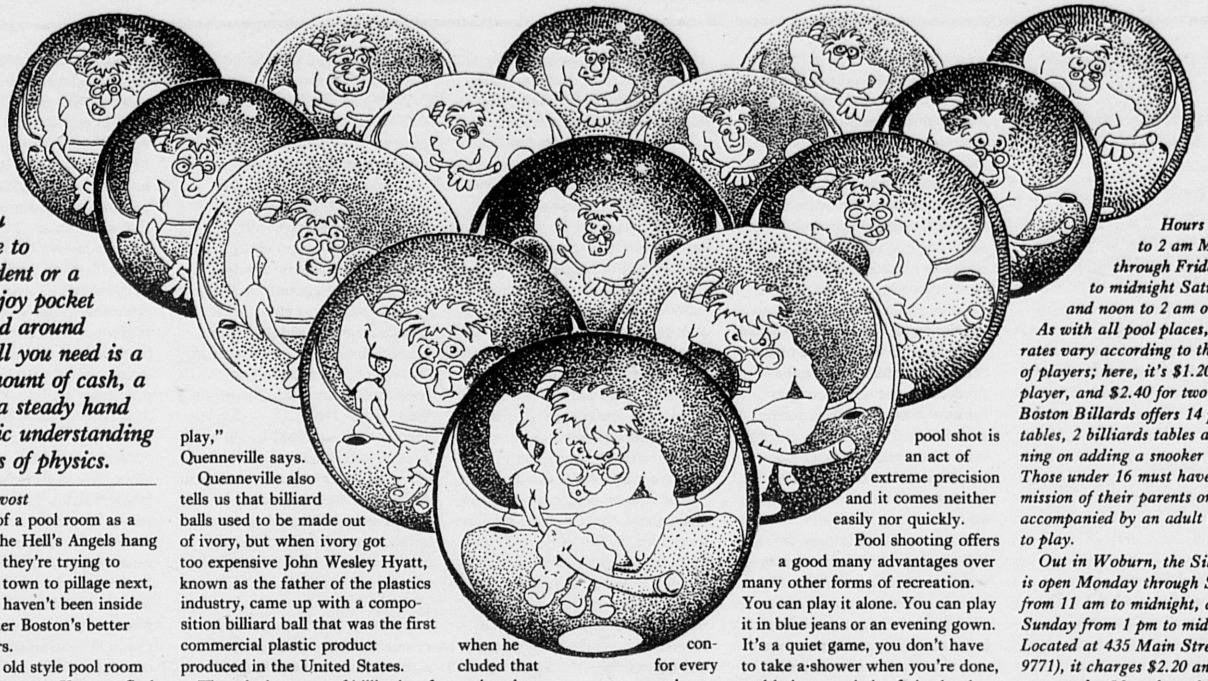
Be sure to get a copy of the museum's brochure. It has an interesting quiz in it, to help visitors determine if their sentiments are patriot or loyalist ones. You have to agree (strongly or somewhat) or disagree (again strongly or somewhat) with statements like "Government is more often the enemy than the friend of liberty." I gave the test to a ten year old who came out as a liberal Loyalist or a conservative Patriot, depending how you interpret the official designation, "middle-of-the-roader."

Notes:

The Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum are open daily from 9 am to dusk. They are located at the Congress Street Bridge, which is very near to South Station. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children. Call 338-1773.



A Clean Break • Family Style Pool



Roger Jones

Today you don't have to be a president or a thug to enjoy pocket pool in and around Boston. All you need is a modest amount of cash, a good eye, a steady hand and a basic understanding of the laws of physics.

By Gary Provost

If you think of a pool room as a place where the Hell's Angels hang around while they're trying to decide which town to pillage next, you probably haven't been inside some of greater Boston's better billiard parlors.

The sleazy old style pool room still exists, of course. You can find it in basements under barber shops, stuffed in the back rooms of cheap saloons, and in glittering arcades where the pool tables are often coin-operated and too small. It's not a bad old place, really. There's a certain nostalgic character in its griminess. A man probably won't get his throat slit there for sneezing the wrong way, but wagers are made and coarse language often fills the air, so it's not the first place Dad thinks of when he wants to take the wife and kids out on a Sunday afternoon.

But that's no reason the family can't enjoy the game of pocket billiards. Ever since the Brunswick Corporation started installing pool tables in their bowling alleys many years ago, thus creating "family entertainment centers," the game has had a new lease on life. It has become wholesome family entertainment.

"Pool has always been here," says Bob Quenneville. "It's face has just changed."

Quenneville, who describes himself as "a terrible pool player," is president of Boston Billiards, Inc. which runs a 17 table pool room at 590 Commonwealth Avenue, and a billiards supply distributorship at 720 Beacon Street.

Quenneville may be no Willie Mosconi at the rail, but behind his desk he is a treasury of trivial, but interesting pool room facts.

To wit: the secret ingredient in pool tables is slate, which is why the tables weigh over a thousand pounds.

"A pool table has to be heavy so that it can't move during the course of play. It's leveled perfectly and has to stay that way to give true play," Quenneville says.

Quenneville also tells us that billiard balls used to be made out of ivory, but when ivory got too expensive John Wesley Hyatt, known as the father of the plastics industry, came up with a composition billiard ball that was the first commercial plastic product produced in the United States.

Though the game of billiards, of which pocket pool is one variation, has suffered a poor reputation for most of this century, it has been a diversion of the rich and regal for much longer. Eight hundred years, in fact.

Today's game of pocket pool is descended from lawn bowling, one of man's oldest pastimes. In the mid 1500s someone, probably a guy with a bad back, decided to pick the game up and put it on a table. Smaller balls were developed, pockets were substituted for arches, and the cue was put in for the mace.

As early as 1576, Mary Queen of Scots, then a prisoner of the state, was whining pitifully because she was not allowed at her billiard table.

In this country billiards enjoyed a good deal of popularity during the revolution. In fact, when George Washington wasn't crossing the Delaware or fathering his country, he spent a lot of time hunched over the billiard table. Possibly he even planned strategy there, for the game has often been analogized to military affairs with the same pretentiousness that chess players frequently apply to their game. Since Washington's time a good many presidents, including Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, have found the billiard room of the White House a relaxing sanctuary from the burdens of office.

Today you don't have to be a president or a thug to enjoy pocket pool in and around Boston. All you need is a modest amount of cash, a good eye, a steady hand, and a basic understanding of the laws of physics. Sir Isaac Newton explained much about the game when he concluded that for every action there must be an equal and opposite reaction.

Though they're not as common as golf lessons or tennis lessons, there is such a thing as pocket pool lessons, and they can be found at some of the area's better pool halls. At Boston Billiards, Quenneville and his partner are working on a format for pool lessons, which they will soon be offering.

"We feel that the beginner can benefit from maybe three to five lessons before he's ready to go ahead on his own," Quenneville says. "Being able to control the cue from the start is quite a trick. You can't be overbearing."

Quenneville says one of the big benefits of taking lessons is the avoidance of bad pool habits.

Though pool halls charge for formalized lessons, most have good players on their staffs who will give you a couple of cue tips for free if you're just getting started.

Like most games, pocket pool can be described simply and made to sound silly at the same time. Basically, what you're trying to do is take a long stick and jab it at a white cue ball, so that the white ball hits one of fifteen other numbered balls on the table and knocks it into one of six pockets that hang from the edges of the table. In straight pool, the player can knock any ball into any pocket, as long as he names them before the shot. The first player who does it a certain number of times, usually 50, wins. But there are hundreds of variations on the game, most of them limiting the player to certain balls and certain pockets.

It is not an unduly complicated game. Anybody can comprehend the rules quickly, but the perfect pool shot is an act of extreme precision and it comes neither easily nor quickly.

Pool shooting offers a good many advantages over many other forms of recreation. You can play it alone. You can play it in blue jeans or an evening gown. It's a quiet game, you don't have to take a shower when you're done, and being a male is of absolutely no advantage.

Though shooting pool is not going to burn up as many calories as, say, swimming across the English Channel, it is a more active sport than you might imagine. After two hours of shooting pool, you'll feel as if you've walked a couple of miles — because you have.

Pool shooting is also a pretty good buy for your entertainment dollar. Use of the table, including cue stick rental, averages about $2 an hour in the greater Boston area. Since you're splitting the cost with your partner or partners, an hour of pool can be a lot cheaper than a three minute long distance phone call.

The pool rooms in bowling alleys are places you can take your date or family without feeling as if you've just walked in on a criminal conspiracy. But since they are housed in bowling alleys, they are often noisy, and may not offer quite the ambience you are seeking in a pool room.

If you're seeking a peaceful escape from a hectic day where you can concentrate on your game and have only the clacking of billiard balls for company, go to one of the better pool rooms in the area some of which are listed below.

If you'd like to take a look at the game before you play it, Boston Billiards and Silver Cue in Woburn are two area pool rooms that frequently hold tournaments. They attract some of the best players in the area, and you're welcome to go in and watch for free.

Notes:

The Boston Billiards pool room is located at 590 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston (262-4550). Hours are 10 am to 2 am Monday through Friday, 10 am to midnight Saturday and noon to 2 am on Sunday. As with all pool places, the rates vary according to the number of players; here, it's $1.20 for one player, and $2.40 for two or more. Boston Billards offers 14 pool tables, 2 billiards tables and is planning on adding a snooker table soon. Those under 16 must have the permission of their parents or be accompanied by an adult in order to play.

Out in Woburn, the Silver Cue is open Monday through Saturday from 11 am to midnight, and Sunday from 1 pm to midnight. Located at 435 Main Street (933-9771), it charges $2.20 an hour for two people, $2 an hour for singles and everyone under 18, which is the age requirement here. Those under sixteen can play, if they have a note from their parents or bring along an adult companion. The Cue has eight tables.

For the cheapest in pool, it's a drive across the border to Manchester Billiards, at 66 Elm Street in Manchester, New Hampshire (603-625-9931). It's open from 11 am to 11 pm every day, and rates are $1.50 an hour for one player, $2 for two players, $2.50 for three players, and $3 for four or more pool fans.

There are 22 tables at the Country Cue, which resides on Route 1 in Peabody. (535-9826). Open noon to midnight daily, the charge for two players is $2.65 for an hour's play. No one under 18 is permitted to play, unless accompanied by an adult.

Salem's offering to the pool world is Cue and Billiard, which is situated on 92 Lafayette Street (744-9746). The hours here are 11 am to midnight Monday through Saturday, and 1 pm to 11 pm on Sunday. The cost for cueing up is $1.75 an hour for one player, with a quarter added on for each additional participant. Under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Last but hardly least is the Snack and Rack, located in Fun and Games at 50 Worcester Road in Framingham (right across from Shopper's World). The Rack possesses nine pool tables, as well as a billiard table. Rates are $2 an hour for singles, $3.50 an hour for two or more enthusiasts. Those under the age of 17 must be accompanied by an adult at night. Hours here are 10 am to 1 am daily, and the number is 879-5707.

Film | Kids' Flicks

If only producers would realize that kids, like adults, respond to dash and flair as well as wisecracks.

Return from Witch Mountain
Produced by Ron Miller and Jerome Courtland; directed by John Hough. Starring Bette Davis and Christopher Lee. Suburbs.

Crossed Swords
Produced by Pierre Spengler; directed by Richard Fleischer. Starring Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Ernest Borgnine, Mark Lester, and George C. Scott. Suburbs.

Casey's Shadow
Produced by Ray Stark; directed by Martin Ritt. Starring Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith. Suburbs.

By Michael Sragow

Even when I was a kid I didn't want to see "kids' movies." I wanted "real" movies, with intriguing stories and big stars — new versions of the swashbucklers, war movies, mysteries and Westerns that I loved to watch on the Early Show. Even then, in the late 50s and early 60s, those genres were dying out — they weren't considered big enough to challenge television, and many of the men who could have rejuvenated them were black-listed during the McCarthy Era. As "adult" movies began to concentrate on themes that couldn't be touched on television, the movies produced specifically for families grew increasingly tired and formulaic. It was once said jokingly that G-rated movies are so routine that they could be turned out by computer. Now it's no longer a joke. Sunn Classics Productions, the makers of movies and TV shows like *The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams*, actually do decide what movies to produce by the use of computers. And the Disney Studios, long known as the mainstay of family entertainment, have been making kiddie pastiches of hit movies that youngsters aren't old enough to see.

I saw the latest Disney movie, *Return From Witch Mountain*, with a packed house of squalling kids at a downtown movie theater. Their reactions amazed me. I remember sitting with my friends at matinees in a state of hushed expectancy, but these kids only stopped jabbering for five-minute stretches — whenever there were special effects (some of which were graceful and witty). I suppose that when movies resemble drama and storybooks less and Saturday-morning TV more, it's natural that kids should treat a theatre like a living-room. Not that they were missing anything: *Return From Witch Mountain* is a junky juvenile cross between *The Fury* and *Close Encounters*, with telekinesis, a flying saucer, a mad scientist and his kinky associates (described at one point as terrorists), and — believe it or not — a cuddly version of an L.A. street gang. The Disney people must fear being considered too tame by the TV-bred younger generation: the movie's hero, a boy from outer space, suffers several hypodermic injections in his side; his sister, the movie's heroine, is brutally chloroformed. Both actions provoked screams in the audience — and I don't think they were squeals of delight.

The Disney people seem as confused about the way their kid stars should act as they are about what their audience can take. Clearly they believe that youngsters today are cynical by the age of eight and won't identify with goody-goody heroes. The audience I was with had a great time rooting for the movie's pipsqueak Dead End Kids as they outwitted a bumbling truant officer, and didn't believe for a minute the tacked-on message probably contrived to save the Disney Studios' image: that the hookey-players should attend school faithfully so they might become as smart as their extra-terrestrial friends.

If only producers would realize that kids, like adults, respond to dash and flair as well as wisecracks. Unfortunately, the creators of *Crossed Swords*, the latest remake of Mark Twain's *The Prince and the Pauper*, have "wised-up" the story considerably. The pauper, formerly a beggar, is now a thief, the priest who served as his teacher and protector is gone, and every character in the London streets or at the court of the Prince's father — Henry VIII — is corrupt or heartless (except for Princess Elizabeth — I guess the Good Queen Bess is still an English sacred cow). Even Miles Hendon, the soldier-of-fortune who saves the Prince's life when he falls among ruffians, winds up as a hen-pecked drunk. Much of Twain's book does harshly satirize an effete aristocratic tradition and the cruelties of medieval England, but it leaves readers with a plea for openmindedness and for the righting of injustice. *Crossed Swords* leaves viewers with a sour vision of human nature.

I think that neither kids nor older goats enjoy this kind of heartless chic in genre movies. The few laughs in the theater and the brief murmurs of recognition were inspired by moments faithful to Twain's good old story. Twain's tale, with its surprising role reversals and swordplay, has enough built-in tensions to keep a young audience in knots; you want the Prince, shut out of the palace by mistake, to regain his throne, but you don't want his twin the Pauper, mistaken for his Highness, to fail too badly at his impersonation. Sadly, a fatal lack of conviction (Richard Fleischer directs at the pace of a medieval traffic cop) and an overdose of facetiousness (the script is by George McDonald Fraser, who previously camped-up *The Three Musketeers*), unravels the knots and tears *Crossed Swords* asunder.

Casey's Shadow, a race-horse story, is leagues ahead of the other family movies. Director Martin Ritt puts so much feeling for horseflesh into it that the movie has a sensual appeal. The script, and star Walter Matthau, make some of their points with a sledgehammer: Matthau is too cutely sheepish as a Cajun horse-trainer, and he must once again learn, as he did in *The Bad News Bears*, that it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. Still, the love of horses and of racing that comes through redeems the movie's preachiness and occasional sloppiness. The birth scene of the title

(Continued on page 9)

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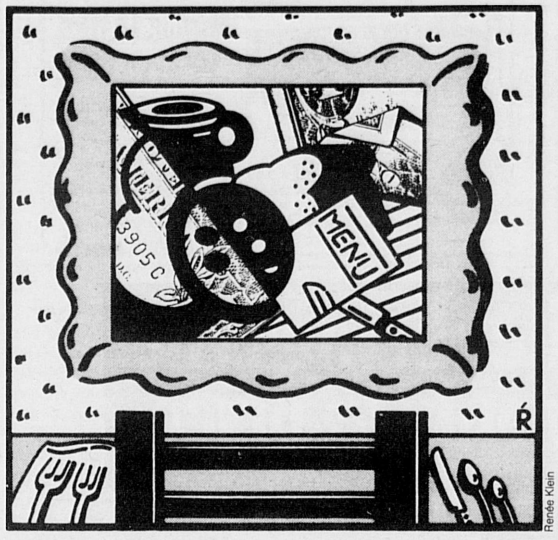
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Food | The Modern Gourmet

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Renée Klein

By Judith Barrett

Famous cooks, food critics and ordinary eaters from all over rave about The Modern Gourmet, Madelaine Kammen's restaurant in Newton. It is a bastion of creative "nouvelle" cuisine in Boston. The place is booked solid for a full month in advance. So it is with awesome expectations that one goes to eat there.

One leaves, however, with an awesome degree of ambiguity. It is a welcome experience in adventurous cuisine. But little else in the restaurant lives up to the food — and the food has a hard time living up to the price all by itself.

A visit soon makes clear that The Modern Gourmet is less a high-class restaurant than an extension of Kammen's cooking school for professional chefs. All the cooking is done by seniors or graduates of the three-year program. While on weekends the menu is strictly Kammen's creation, on the weeknights the chefs-to-be get to practice some of their own recipes. As the menu explains, "The best graduates from our Cooking School usually remain at the restaurant to work for a couple of years . . . our dining room attendants are our cooks and vice-versa . . . everyone takes turns at the stove and at serving dinner and wine."

The two ventures share the same physical space as well. Though it's not an unlikely locale for a cooking school, this high-priced restaurant is situated in a back alleyway in the basement of the commercial Piccadilly Square shopping area in Newton Centre. Anticipating an elegant evening in our silk-stocking finery, we would have been better off in hiking boots, trudging down the unpaved path, past the heaps of garbage, to the restaurant's door.

The entranceway is light and pleasant. It's decorated with awards and citations that have been bestowed upon Kammen, who in addition to managing a cooking school and restaurant, is also the author of three books.

The first thing that you see when you've entered is a coat closet directly in front of you. (As the closet was bulging when we arrived, we entrusted our coats to a waiter, and later found them folded up and lying on the kitchen floor.) To the left is the main dining room — an intimate room with a dozen small tables, good but bright lighting and hanging plants. To the right is the "other" dining room, where we had the misfortune to be seated. Clearly the cooking school's demonstration room, it has large round banquet-sized tables, poor indirect lighting, and equipment shrouded in fabric and concealed behind screens. The ceilings are low and the small windows are high. The exposed heat pipes banged continually throughout our meal. There is no mistaking that you're eating in a cellar.

All the tables were attractively set with pale pink tablecloths, maroon napkins, plates with a delicate Oriental design, and silver-plated flatware. However, the almost-fresh flowers and uncomfortable wooden chairs which hit right about mid-back offered little comfort during a meal that lasted close to three hours.

The service at The Modern Gourmet is certainly not the prompt, pampering white-jacketed variety. With the assistance of Kammen, who explained the menu, poured our wine, and checked on us from time to time, we received an acceptable share of attention. However, on weeknights Kammen is not visible, and you're left in the charge of several pompous waiter/students who, when I was there, seemed to feel it was necessary to intimidate the customers.

The shortcomings of the restaurant's service, interior design and locale may reflect the fact that Kammen considers the food the essence of the evening. This is not in any way standard French restaurant cuisine. Each item on the limited menu is conceived as a personal creation of the chef. That means you end up paying for an *objet d'art* rather than a meal, but it also means you get to sample some purely original tastes and some uncommon flavors that just aren't available anywhere else. On the night we dined Kammen informed us that in the four-year life of The Modern Gourmet, she has never once repeated a sauce.

If the restaurant reflects Kammen's expertise as a chef and

(Continued on page 8)

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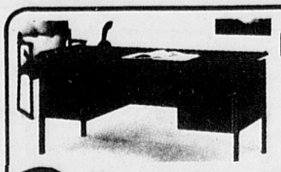
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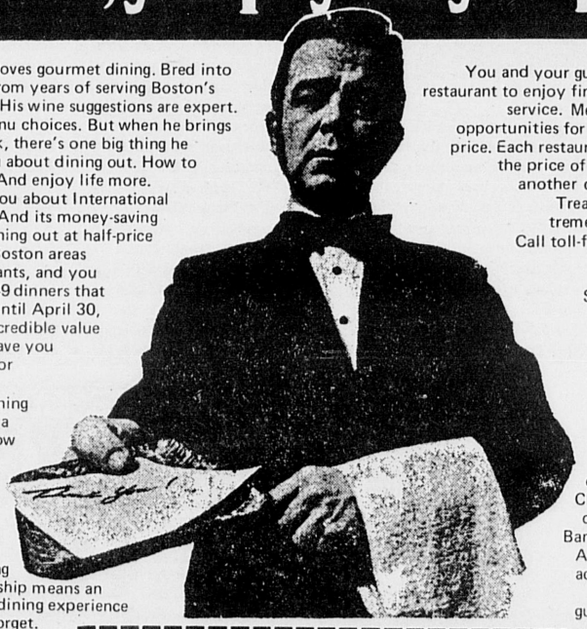
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Food

(Continued from page 7)

teacher, the menu reflects her talents as a writer. A full-page essay, which precedes the list of dinner options, explains the behind-the-scenes functions of the restaurant. Everything from who's cooking your food to why there are no ash trays or butter plates on the tables is disclosed. Although it's an informative and entertaining statement, I had the feeling that Kammen was trying to avoid responsibility for any displeasure her customers might have by excusing the shortcomings up front.

The menu is written in French and English. The weekend bill of fare changes every six weeks, while the weekday menus turn over in three-week intervals. The weekend menu that we chose from was decidedly unbalanced — all the selections were enriched with butter or composed with cream. While individual items were fine examples of haute cuisine, the menu lacked unembellished selections like oysters on the halfshell or an unadorned roast rack of lamb.

There were five appetizers, and three of the four we sampled were close to excellent. A pâté of pheasant was too smooth, rather bland and ordinary. The two slices arrived on a bed of Bibb lettuce decorated with marinated strips of carrots and zuccini and one *cornichon*, a sour gherkin. But there wasn't a trace of the advertised spicy green peppercorns, and the cognac flavor was simply too mild. A cream of leek and parsley soup with a garnish of cooked garlic butter, however, was deliciously flavored and precisely the correct consistency. For all the cream and butter, the soup was remarkably light. A small casserole of snails, frogs' legs, and mushrooms, in a burgundy sauce flavored with tarragon and Dijon mustard arrived rapturously ensconced in a rich thick brown sauce. And a cold timbale of artichoke puree, with a small salad of ham in aspic, was heavenly — a cold mousse whipped light to perfection and gently flavored with the richness of artichoke hearts.

Like the appetizers, there were just five entrees to choose from. The four we sampled ranged from the sublime to the unlikely. A hot mousse of fresh pike with smoked salmon and a garnish of butter sauce, caviar and cucumbers was sublime. The menu had advertised trout, and the pike substitution was made without prior consultation, but the results rendered me forgiving. The delicate flavors melded together and the blend was harmonious. The texture was light and creamy smooth as mousse should be.

The second choice was quail panroasted with red wine and

pepper sauce, "tempered with a lot of good butter". These were two lovely tiny birds (each about the size of a chicken thigh) prepared pink and juicy. A deep brown glaze that tasted more bitter than savory was a fitting complement to the mild gamey flavor that I hadn't previously experienced.

The third choice, described as scallops of sirloin strip and tenderloin of veal with a sauce containing four choice cheeses and a garnish of white turnips, was undistinguished. The thick slices of veal were shrouded in a bitter brown sauce and the flavor of the four cheeses was hard to detect. The white turnips were tasty, but on the whole the dish lacked vitality.

The fourth dish was the only serious failure of the evening, which we ought to have guessed from the description on the menu — ragout of veal sweetbreads with asparagus tips, lobster slices and slivers of poached mousse of pike in an *americaine* sauce enriched with lobster butter. It sounded impossible but we ordered it in the spirit of adventure. The sweetbreads were bland, the sauce had a pronounced flavor from the wine, and the fishy flavors created an unpleasant controversy with the sweetbreads.

The entrees received considerable support from accompanying dishes. The veal and quail came with a *gratin* of potatoes and leeks that was crisp, light and delicious. The mousse of pike and the sweetbreads were served with a rice pilaf that was well-seasoned with tarragon. The only genuinely "nouvelle" contribution to the meal was a subtle medley of strips of carrots, celery, zuccini and onions sauteed to a firm crispness in butter. This is an Oriental touch now widely used by chefs in Europe. All entrees included a salad of lettuce, endive, and escarole that was gently dressed with fragrant vinaigrette.

I had looked forward to dessert especially because The Modern Gourmet is notorious for its fresh fruit sherbet made with whatever fruits are in season. On a March evening the small scoops of tangy orange and tangier pineapple sherbet were tongue-tingling and refreshing, especially after what had been an exceedingly rich meal. The other desserts, a frozen mousse flavored with orange liqueur, a royal Bavarian cream cake with lime, and an Alsatian almond tart were less distinguished. They looked pale and lifeless, and neither their taste or appearance could seduce me into enjoying them.

There is an adequate wine list. Full bottle prices start at $8. Perrier water is offered, as is a full line of aperetifs. No hard liquor is served.

The issue of cost is a very important and serious matter when evaluating a restaurant. My own feelings have led me to the conclusion that the price of dinner should reflect the level of service and ambience as well as the quality of the food. Anyway you cut it, you don't get your money's worth at The Modern Gourmet. Appetizers, with the exception of the soup which cost $2.75, all cost $6. Entrees were $18 each and desserts rang in at $4. When it's all added up with coffee, wine and a tip you can figure $40 to $50 a person! That's just too steep.

Notes: ***The Modern Gourmet is open for dinner only, no credit cards are accepted, and no private restaurant parking is available. Reservations are essential — call several weeks ahead of the evening you plan to go there. Special dinners can be arranged upon request. The Modern Gourmet, 81 Union Street in Newton Centre, 969-1320.***

Film

(Continued from page 6)

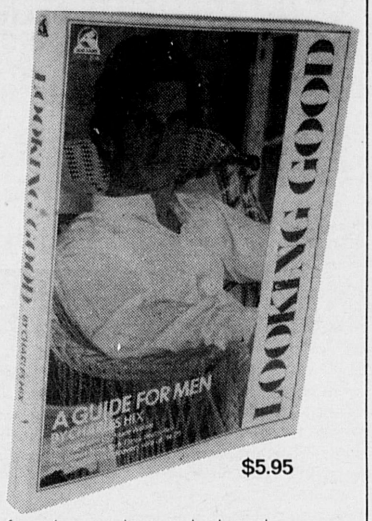
horse, named after Matthau's youngest son, is done with apt simplicity; it evokes the awe of natural miracles. And the final race scene, done in slow-motion and stop-action so that we're able to see every move of every horse, is satisfyingly tense in a way few fictional races are — you're never sure that Casey's Shadow will win, or, if he does, that he'll survive the race.

What comes in between is less satisfying; it's a rambunctious domestic drama about a motherless mess of a family, with Matthau and two older boys (who work as his assistant and jockey) trying to raise the nine-year-old Casey. This story, too, has a new-style twist. In old animal movies the youngest boy would learn to care for the horse, injure him in one moment of carelessness, and then somehow redeem himself. Here the boy seems irresponsible most of the way through — and at the end Matthau himself sets a bad example, racing the horse though he knows it has a bum leg. But the overriding message is palatable: it plumps for mutual tolerance as well as love between parent and children (the character's faults divvy up fairly evenly). I found the child playing Casey irritatingly effusive, but Andrew A. Rubin, as Matthau's oldest son, displays enough wily, understated Cajun grit to ground the entire movie in reality.

Casey's Shadow may be mostly about horses, but it's also the one family movie in town in which the animals *and* the people don't seem to have been spawned in test tubes.

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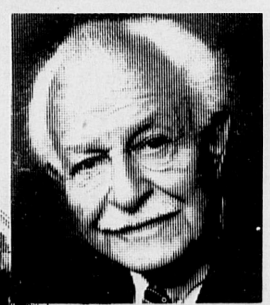
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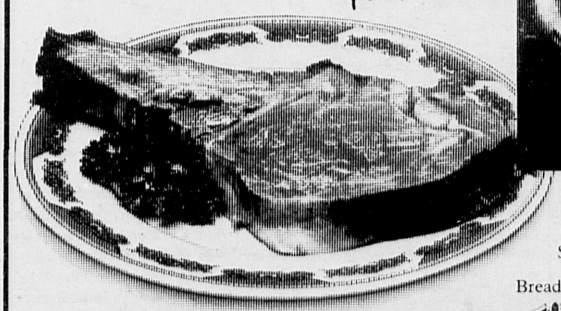
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TheWeek

April 27/May 3

27• thurs.

Good Raittings
Bonnie Raitt, who got her start in Boston, is all over the area this weekend. Tonight, she'll sing at Bentley College in Waltham. Concert time is 8, and the tickets start at $7; call 891-2000 for details. Tomorrow, Friday, she shows up in Worcester, for an 8 pm concert at Holy Cross College. Tickets are $6 and $7, at the door, or at the college box office. Call 791-2564 for more information. And Saturday, along with Rizzz and NRBQ, The Raitt place to be is Providence, at Brown's Pembroke Field. The show is at noon, and advance tickets are $6.50, at Ticketron. Call (410) 272-4150, the number of the Banzini Brothers, who are promoting the Providence appearance.

28• fri.

Women
The Northeast Regional 1978 Women's Conference gets under way today at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. The theme of this year's meeting is "Passage to Power: The Political Woman," with a focus on starting one's own business. Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim, who wrote the best-seller *Managerial Woman,* will be the featured speakers. The conference will continue until Sunday. The opening speeches start at 6 this evening. Get more information at 227-2478.

Choir Concert
It's the 15th anniversary of the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School, and they're celebrating it with a special spring Festival tonight through Sunday at St. Paul's Church, on Bow and Arrow Streets in Cambridge. Tonight at 8 Jean Langlais performs a recital of French organ music ($3). Tomorrow night at 8, it's the Castle Hill Festival Concert Choir with *The Miracles of Saint Nicholas* ($5, $4, $3). But the last is yet the best on April 30 at 3 and 8 pm, as the Choir School itself applies its clear and sweet harmonies to Mendelssohn's *Saint Paul Oratorio.* The choir, made up of boys aged nine to 14, is accompanied in the effort by the St. Paul's Men's Schola and the Cambridge Festival Orchestra. Tickets for this concert are $5, $4 and $3. A ticket for all three events is $10. To make reservations and for further information, call the School at 868-8658.

29• sat.

Early May Day
Everyone is invited to the May Day Spring Festival at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum, running today and tomorrow. Activities continue through each day, and include maypole dancing, music, puppet shows, movies and natural history programs, for the minimal museum admission of 25¢ for children, 50¢ for adults. The one exception is the Gerwick Puppets, who perform on Sunday at 11 am, 1, 2 and 3 pm; the charge to see them is $1. Museum hours are 10 am to 5 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. The museum is located at 1904 Canton Avenue in Milton, and the number to call for more information is 333-0690.

Spring Forward
Daylight Savings Time is upon us again. There's nothing that says you have to set your clock ahead one hour at midnight tonight, but if you don't, you'll be late for all your summer dates, and miss out on an extra hour of lovely daylight.

30• sun.

Pining for You
Pond Meadow Park is celebrating Arbor Day today, and they are planting 400 American Red Pine and Scotch Pine seedlings. That's a lot of little trees, and you are invited to help in the project, which is designed to encourage land and wildlife conservation. Planting starts at 2 pm. Pond Meadow Park is at 470 Liberty Street in Braintree, near the Weymouth line. The number to call for more information is 843-0116.

Mangione Encore
Those who missed jazz luminary Chuck Mangione's recent concert in Boston can take heart — he's performing with his Quartet at the Worcester Auditorium Lincoln Square in Worcester, tonight at 7. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, available at all Ticketron outlets, Strawberries in Framingham, and local ticket outlets. For further information, call 755-9201.



Verdi in Weymouth
The Fine Arts Chorale combines with the Brockton Symphony Orchestra in Weymouth today to present *The Verdi Requiem.* The concert's at the Weymouth North High School, on Commercial Street in Weymouth, and the performance of the massive work starts at 3:30 pm. Tickets are $5, and may be reserved by calling 749-5515.

1• mon.

Birds of Prey
For the first time since they were painted in the Twenties, the public can view *Birds of Prey: Paintings by Louis Agassiz Fuertes,* a collection of 30 watercolors. They'll be on display at the Thomas Crane Library in Quincy, today through May 27. Many of the species of hawks, owls, ospreys and eagles in the show are now endangered; the paintings, luckily, are safe and as lovely as the day they were painted. The exhibit is free, the hours are: Monday through Friday, 9 am until 9 pm; Saturdays 9 am until 5 pm. The exhibit, under the aegis of the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service, is sponsored locally by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

California Suite
A suite for the suite tonight, as *California Suite,* Neil Simon's sequel to the immensely popular *Plaza Suite,* opens at the Shubert Theatre in Boston. This west coast version of love in hotels stars Don Murray, and tonight's curtain is at 7:30. Subsequent performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, with a Saturday matinee at 2 pm. Tickets range from $8 to $12; on Saturday nights, that range takes a leap and the prices are $15.50 to $10. To charge tickets, call Tele-Charge at 482-2425; for the details on group rates call 426-6444. Wednesday and Thursday matinees are also in the offing — the lowdown on these and all other pertinent information can be had at the box office (426-4520). The Shubert is located at 465 Tremont Street. That *Suite* taste lingers until June 3.

2• tues.

Oh, Shenandoah, I Long to See You
The Tony Award-winning musical, Shenandoah, based on the 1965 movie of the same name, returns to the Colonial Theatre in Boston, where is made its pre-Broadway debut. John Raitt (Bonnie's dad), who played the role on Broadway, stars as Charlie Anderson, a Virginia farmer during the Civil War. Tonight's curtain is at 7:30, other wise, the evening shows are at 8, Tuesday through Friday, with matiness at 2 on Wednesday and Saturday, at 3 on Sunday, May 7 and 14. Ticket prices range from $6.50 to $16.50. The number at the box office is 426-9366.

Jack Jones
Some call it contemporary, some call it pop — whatever it is, singer Jack Jones performs it in style, tonight through May 7 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Show and dinner times are as follows: tonight, Wednesday and Thursday dinner's at 6:30 pm, with a show at 8:30 pm; Friday and Saturday the time to eat is 5:30 pm, and a 7:45 pm show, plus a special 10 pm show on Saturday; Sunday's schedule is a 5:30 pm dinner, followed by a 7:30 pm show. Tickets for the show alone are $7.95, but a dollar higher on Saturday; dinner ranges from $5.95 to $9.95. To make the necessary reservations, call 965-2200. The Chateau is located on Route 9 in Framingham, right near Shopper's World.

3• wed.

Sun Day
Wednesday, actually, the day is devoted to the Sun. From 10 am on, on the Boston Common, exhibits will develope the theme *Why Solar and How Do We Get There?* Down on the waterfront, at the New England Aquarium, James Montanaro, from MIT, will demonstrate to children how the sun heats water, and will build a solar hot dog cooker. The program starts at 11:30 am. Over at the Museum of Science, there will be a slide show: *Energy, Past, Futures, and Now,* periodically throughout the day, and a *Shoot the Sun* demonstration, which explains how navigators reckon their position by the sun. Sun shooting starts at 12:45 pm. Massachusetts Electric will sponsor an open house at their headquarters in Westborough, all day long, with a visit from Lester Litebulb, who will pass out balloons, which operate not on solar power, but on wind. These are just a few of the happenings all over MetroBoston. For more details, call the Massachusetts Sun Day Steering Committee, 367-3957.

Film | Clips

Blue Country
Jacques Serres and Brigitte Fossey star in this story of country people who yearn for the city and city people who yearn for country. Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella, of *Cousin, Cousine* fame. Allston.

The Chess Players
The latest from Indian filmmaker Satyajit Ray, who wrote, directed and scored this story of colonial India, set in 1856. It chronicles the British take-over of an outlying province, told through the metaphor of a chess game. With Sir Richard Attenborough. Galeria.

Coming Home
A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz. Charles.

F.I.S.T.
Is there life after Rocky? This saga of the rise and fall of a union boss should tell us a great deal, as it marks the follow-up effort of Sylvester Stallone, who stars in and collaborated on the screenplay with *Rolling Stone*'s Joe Eszterhas. Stallone portrays Johnny Kovak, a young labor organizer who climbs through the ranks to become the president of a Teamster-ish union, here the Federation of Interstate Truckers. With Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle and Melinda Dillon. Norman (*Fiddler on the Roof*) Jewison directs. Cinema 57, suburbs.

F.M.
Eileen Brennan, Cleavon Little, and Linda Ronstadt star in this behind-the-scenes look at life at a radio station. Cheri, suburbs.

House Calls
A relaxed look at the corruption and venality of the medical profession, starring Walter Matthau and Art Carney as a crusty reincarnation of the Kildare/Gillespie duo. Glenda Jackson is the rapier-tongued woman wooed by widower Matthau, in this cynical and bitter film that somehow projects an air of bemused tolerance. A hospital movie after the fall, directed with gentle charm by Howard (*Hearts of the West*) Zieff. Chestnut Hill.

I Wanna Hold Your Hand
Beatlemania returns, with this zany tale of six teenagers from Jersey who make the trek to New York to catch the four lads from Liverpool in their American debut on Ed Sullivan's "rilly big shew!" The date was February 9, 1964, in case you've forgotten. The cast of newcomers is led by Susan Kendall Newman, daughter of Paul Newman. The whole project was supervised by Steven (*Jaws, Close Encounters*) Spielberg, who served as executive producer. Cheri, suburbs.

Islands in the Stream
Franklin J. Schaffner's stately, episodic adaptation of Hemingway's post-humous novel about a solitary artist coming to terms with his family and himself late in life seems like a throwback to a more out-front, heroic era of filmmaking. Therein lie its virtues and defects. On the positive side, there are moments of genuine emotion provided by George C. Scott as Thomas Hudson, Clair Bloom as his first wife, and David Hemmings as a rummy named Eddy who is lifted in toto from the Walter Brennan character in *To Have and Have Not*. On the debit side is the sentimental machismo of the Hemingway legend, which is not helped at all by Jerry Goldsmith's smarmy score, and a last-minute shift into adventure drama. A mixed bag, but one can admire the movie's unfashionably forthright assault on the emotions. A movie that will be loved by some, dismissed by others. Coolidge Corner.

Madame Rosa
Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

Pretty Baby
French director Louis (*Murmur of the Heart*) Malle's first shot at a film entirely in English. It's a tribute to photographer E. J. Bellocq, who left to posterity his images of prostitutes working in Storyville, the red light district of 1917 New Orleans. Keith Carradine as Bellocq snaps away in the bordellos, and Brooke Shields is the youngest and prettiest streetwalker of all. Beacon Hill.

Rabbit Test
Comedienne Joan Rivers makes her directorial debut with this film about a man who becomes pregnant. Starring Billy Kristel and Alex Rocco. Pi Alley, suburbs.

Return from Witch Mountain
Two young space travelers from another world are threatened by sinister forces from Earth in this adventure thriller from Disney. With Bette Davis and Christopher Lee. Savoy, suburbs.

Silver Bears
Romance and intrigue set against the backdrop of Morocco and Switzerland. With Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd and Louis Jourdan. Savoy, Circle, suburbs.

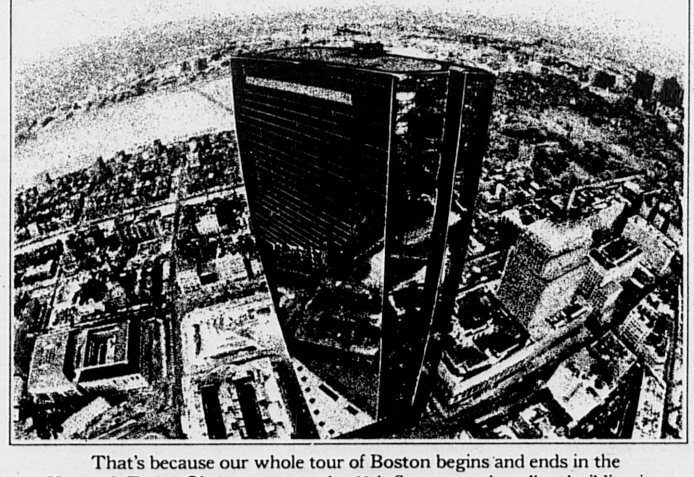
An Unmarried Woman
Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Blue Country*, 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50.
Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Sun: *Casablanca*, 6:35, 9:55 (wknd. 3:10).
Play It Again, Sam, 5, 8:25.
Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Sun: *Two Daughters*, 7:40 (Sat. mat. 3:55).
Pygmalion, 6, 9:45.
II. Thurs-Sun: *The Lady from Shanghai*, 6, 9:35.
Gilda, 7:35 (Sun. mat. 4).
Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.
Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, call for times.
Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *FM*, call for times.
Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs: *House Calls*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
Fri-Wed: *Silver Bears*, call for times.
II: Thurs-Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:40.
Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed: I: *F.I.S.T.*, call for times.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *Rabbit Test*, call for times.
Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Harold and Maude*, 7:55.
Islands in the Stream, 6, 9:35.
Fri-Sat: *The Lady Vanishes*, 7:40 (Sat. mat. 4).
The 39 Steps, 5:50, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *Samurai Rebellion*, 7:10 (Sun. mat. 2:25).
The Bad Sleep Well, 4:45, 9:30.
Wed: *Les Violins du Bal*, 7:35.
A Tear in the Ocean, 5:50, 9:35.
Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *The Duellists*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Tues: *The Chess Players*, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Kentucky Fried Movie, call for times.
Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Welcome to L.A.*, 1, 4:30, 8.
The Front, 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.
Fri: *Fritz the Cat*, 1, 5:10, 9:25.
Heavy Traffic, 2:20, 6:30.
Yellow Submarine, 3:45, 7:55.
Sat-Sun: *North by Northwest*, 3:35, 7:35.
The Thin Man, 2, 5:55, 9:55.
Mon: *Ladies & Gentleman . . . The Rolling Stones*, 1, 4:25, 7:55.
Performance, 2:35, 6, 9:30.
Tues: *Seven Percent Solution*, 12, 4:05, 8:15.
Murder On the Orient Express, 1;55, 6, 10:10.
Wed: *Lawrence of Arabia*, 2:35, 8.
Murder by Death, 1, 6:2.
Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Wed: *Hot Stuff*, 6, 8, 10.
Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8, 10 (wknd. 2).
Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Word is Out*, 4:10, 7:30, 9:45 (wknd. 2:05).
Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).
The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs-Wed: *A Turning Point*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15..
Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs: *The Fury*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Fri-Wed: *Rabbit Test*, call for times.
Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Return From Witch Mountain*, 1, 2:40, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30.
Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs: *The Medusa Touch*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Fri-Wed: *Silver Bears*, call for times.
Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Emanuelle in Bangkok*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SUBHUB

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *Black and White in Color*, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 3:30).
A Man and a Woman, 5:15, 9 (Sat. mat. 1:30).
Mon-Wed: *Camelot*, 5, 8:15.
Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
F.I.S.T., call for times.
Brockton, Brockton Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
F.I.S.T., call for times.
Coming Home, call for times.
Rabbit Test, call for times.
I Wanna Hold Your Hand, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *FM*, call for times.
II: Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, call for times.
Burlington, Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
FM, call for times.
Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
Thurs: *Casey's Shadow*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
FM, call for times.
Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *FM*, call for times.
House Calls, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
I Wanna Hold Your Hand, call for times.
Rabbit Test starts Friday, call for times.
Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs. only: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
Crossed Swords, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Casey's Shadow, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *F.I.S.T.*, call for times.
FM, call for times.
Silver Bears, call for times.
Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Silver Bears, call for times.
House Calls, 1:30, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
FM, call for times.
Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:30.
Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinemas-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
An Unmarried Woman, 2, 7:30, 10, 12:05.
F.I.S.T., call for times.
Goodbye Girl, call for times.
Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9:15.
II. Thurs: *Romeo and Juliet*, 6:45, 9:15.
Fri-Sat: *Barbarella*, 7:15, 9:15.
Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9 (wknd. 2).
Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Black and White in Color*, 7:30, 9:15.
Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *The Van*, 7:30.
Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
Thurs-Wed: *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Silver Bears, call for times.
FM, call for times.
Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II--Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I: Thurs-Tues: *Coma*, 7, 9:20.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Goodbye Girl*, 7, 9:15.
Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *The Boys in Company C*, 9 (Sun. 5:05, 9:10).
Taxi Driver, 7 (Sun. mat. 3).

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

Allston Cinemas-$1.50, till 2 pm Wednesday-Sunday.
Brattle Theatre-$1 Wednesday.
Central Square-$1 Wednesday.
Chestnut Hill-and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline-$1.25 at all times.
Cleveland Circle-and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Exeter-Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square-$1.25 Monday-Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall-$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Monday and Tuesday.
Paris-$1.50 all times.
Sack Theatres-$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Brockton, Westgate Mall-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Hingham, Loring Hall-$1.25 at all times.
Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.
Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-$1.25 at all times.
Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Pembroke Cinemas I&II-$1.50 at all times.
Salem Theatre-Monday-Thursday, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.
Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-$1.25 at all times.

FILM SPECIALS

On Any Sunday-One of the great motorcycle movies will be shown on April 30 from 1 to 5 pm continuously at St. Mark's Church, corner of Park and Marian in Brookline. Sponsored by Women On Wheels Inc.
The Bells Are Ringing-Delightful film by Vincente Minnelli with Judy Holliday and Dean Martin. Shown on April 30 at 8 pm at the Harvard Epworth Church, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Admission is $1.
Mr. Hulot's Holiday-1954 French comedy done mostly in pantomime. Shown on April 27 at 6 pm at the Mt. Auburn Branch Library, 64 Aberdeen Ave., Cambridge. Admision is free.

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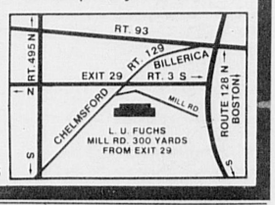
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Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Woody Shaw Quintet-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 2-6.
Bill Pierce Group-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, April 28-29.
Search-At the 1369 Club in Cambridge, April 27.
Tony Tillman/East Coast Brass-At Lucifer in Boston, April 27-30.
Bill Thompson and Friends-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, April 30.
Molly Malone-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, April 29.
Al Gray and Jimmy Forrest-At Sandy's in Beverly, April 27-30.
Gypsy-At the Sports Lounge in Boston, April 27-28.
Michael Van Hatten Duo-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, April 29-30.
Leon Redbone-At the Paradise in Boston, April 29.
Jim Dawson and Geoff Bartley-At Passim in Cambridge, April 27-29.
Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 27-29.
George King Band-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, April 27.
Buster Browne-At the Prince in Saugus, April 27-29.
Sonny Drootin-At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.
Pete Collins' Beantown 6-At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.
John Hall-At the Paradise in Boston, April 27-28.
Reeve Little-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, April 27.
Band Terziera-At Lulu White's in Boston, April 27.
Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, April 28.
Hotel Seattle-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, April 28.
Jonathan Edwards-At the Paradise in Boston, April 30.
Spud City-At Great Scott in Allston, April 27, and at the Springfield Street Saloon in Cambridge, April 28-29.
U. Utah Phillips-At Passim in Cambridge, May 1-2.
Jack Jones-At the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, May 2-7.
Dick Doherty-At Sammy White's in Brighton, April 27-30, and at Lucifer in Boston, May 1-14.
James Montgomery Band-At the Paradise in Boston, May 3-4.
Herb Alpert and Hugh Masakela-At the Paradise in Boston, May 1-2.
Roomful of Blues-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 3-4.
Helen Humes-At Lulu White in Boston, May 2 and 3.
Jackie McLean-At Lulu White in Boston, April 30.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town outlets in the Metropolitan Boston area. For Ticketron recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; other information, 542-5492.

TICKETRON

Auburn-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River-Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.
Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston-709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham-Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 20

Jazz Recital-Nelson Bogart performs music of Monk, Mingus, Dolphy, and others, tonight at 8 in Williams Hall at the New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave. in Boston. The sidemen are Jeremy Kahn, Cleve Pozar, Jeo Levy, and Hugh Burrows. Free.
Bonnie Raitt-She rates as bonny with us. Tonight at 8 at the Dana Athletic Center of Bentley College, Waltham. Tickets are $7, call 891-2000 for more information.

FRIDAY, 28

Paul Horn-Flautist Horn appears along with guitarist Gene Bertoncini and bassist Dave Field, tonight at 7:30 and 9:30, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office, 266-3382.
Bonnie Raitt-Making the most of a visit to the area. Tonight at 8 at Holy Cross College, in Worcester. Tickets are $6 and 7, available at the College box office. Call 791-2564.

SATURDAY, 29

Bonnie Raitt-Along with NRBQ and Rizzz, at noon today at Pembroke Field at Brown University, Brook St. in Providence. Tickets are $6.50 at Ticketron, or call the Banzini Brothers, 401-272-4150.
Cascorach, Gemeni, and Willia Mahon-Music of Ireland and the British Isles, tonight at 8 at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge.
Irene Saletan-Traditional and progressive folk music, tonight at 8:30 at St. Andrew's Church on Lafayette St. in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50. Call Bob Franke at 744-5958 for details.

SUNDAY, 30

Chuck Mangione-He's feeling so good about New England, he's hanging around to give a concert tonight at 7 at the Worcester Auditorium in Worcester. Tickets are available at Ticketron, or by calling 755-9201.
Phil Wilson and the Internation Dues Band-Tonight at 6, in honor of Duke Ellington's birthday, which was yesterday. Brought to us by Jazz Celebrations. At Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. Dues are $2.

UPCOMING

Elvis Costello/Mink DeVille/Nick Lowe-New Wave floods into the Orpheum, May 4 at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Warren Zevon-Comes back to town May 5 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Concert starts at 7 pm, and the $7.50 tickets are at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Renaissance-With Al Di Meola, at the Music Hall in Boston, May 6 at 8 pm. Tickets at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.
Jefferson Starship-Lands at the Music Hall in Boston, for two shows, both at 8 pm, May 19-20. Tickets, $8.50 and $9.50, at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron.
Charles Aznavour-We're glad they didn't shoot the piano player. Vive la France! May 6 at the Berklee Performance Center, 1140 Boylston St. in Boston. Show is at 8 pm, tickets are $8, $10, and $12, at the box office (266-1400), and at Strawberries, Out of Town, and Concert Charge.
Journey/Ronnie Montrose-At the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, May 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.
Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in providence. May 5: David Bowie. May 6: Steve Martin. May 14: Grateful Dead. May 30: Star Wars. June 3: The Kinks. June 18: Foreigner. June 24: Barry Manilow. June 30: Seals and Crofts. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.
Bruce Springsteen-R & R springs into the Music Hall, May 29. All particulars available by calling the Hall at 423-3300. It's on 268 Tremont St. in Boston.
Duke Ellington Spring Festival-The Duke Ellington Orchestra, along with McCoy Tyner, Patti LaBelle, The Crusaders, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells are on hand May 6 at the UMass Amherst Alumni Stadium. The gates open at 10:03 am, and tickets are $7 — on sale at Ticketron, or call (413) 545-2517, or (413) 545-0341.

Nightspots

HUB

Back Room at The Idler-123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, 354-9489. Remember when coffee houses were underground, dark and smoky? Music is free and very good. Liquor served.
Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave., Boston, 566-9267. Sports on big screen t.v. Live music every Thurs. and Sat., disco on Wed.
The Eliot Lounge-Corner Mass. Ave. and Comm. Ave. Live entertainment every night. Some quiet nooks here for conversation. Drinks reasonable. Singles and coples. No cover.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Kix-590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues-Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.
Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30.
Max at the Waterfront-101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.-Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.
The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Springfield St. Saloon-13 Springfield St., Inman Sq., Cambridge, 661-7700. Unique club atmosphere right out of the old west. Top quality entertainment nightly with dancing. Fri. and Sat. cabaret showcase, 11-1. No cover.
Sports Lounge-19 Yawkey Way (across from the Fenway Park box office), Boston. Entertainment begins at 9 pm: "double-header special" — all week doubles are $2. Cover; dancing.
1369 Club-1369 Cambridge Street, Inman Square, 354-9059. Jazz club. Live jazz seven nights a week. Fine local jazz groups. Price is right, no cover. Happy hour to 9 pm. Nice, friendly atmosphere to listen to great jazz. Every Sun., Animation will host (and entertain at) an open jam session. Free buffet and free beer to participating musicians.
Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.
Zircon-293 Beacon St., Somerville, 354-9242. All kinds of music (jazz, rock, country) live every night. You can't get much more casual than this. $1 or $1.50 cover.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed.

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April 30 7:30 P.M.
Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

HERB ALPERT AND HUGH MASEKELA ELAYNE BOOSLER
May 1-2 7:30 and 10:30 P.M. Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND
May 3-4 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50

GARLAND JEFFREYS
May 5-6 7:30 and 10:30 P.M. Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

LOU REED
May 15-16 7:30 and 10:30
Tickets: $6.50 in advance,
$7.50 day of show

Positive photo I.D. required. Open daily at noon for lunch and drinks. Paradise box office open 1-6 P.M. daily. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord.

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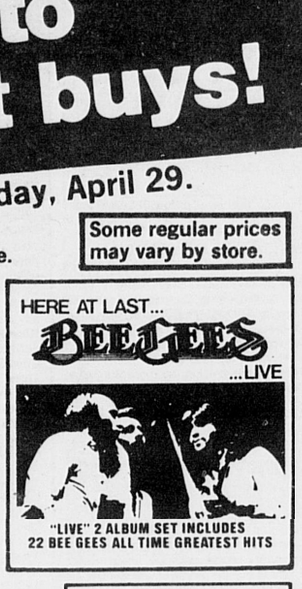
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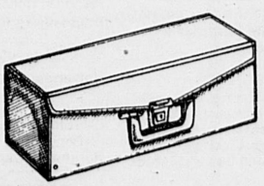
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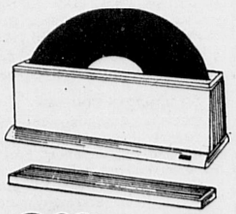
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through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

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Corner Bar–100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.–Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House–125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Prince Club–Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.

Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's–Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Theatre

OPENINGS

California Suite–Neil Simon's sequel to *Plaza Suite,* starring Don Murray. Opens May 1 at the Shubert Theatre in Boston. Opening night curtain is at 7:30 pm; otherwise, Mon.–Sat. nights at 8; Saturday matinee at 2. Mon.–Fri. and all matinee tickets are $12, $10, and $8; Saturday tickets are $15.50, $12, and $10. To charge tickets, call Tele-Charge, 482-2425; for group rates, call 426-6444; for information about Wednesday and Thursday matinee schedules, call the box office, 426-4520. Through June 3.

Figaro–The complete adventures (*The Barber of Seville* and the *Marriage of Figaro*) combined into one play by Beaumarchais, in a Robert David McDonald adaptation. April 27–30 and May 3–5 at 8 pm for $3.50, and April 29 and May 6, also at 8 pm, for $4.50. All at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Call the Loeb at 864-2630 for information.

National Marionette Theatre–*Art of the Puppeteer,* April 27 at 8 pm, in the Dwight Hall Auditorium of Framingham State College. Admission is $1. For more information, call 620-1220, ext. 417.

The Pleasure of His Company–A comedy by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner, presented by the Auburndale Players, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, April 28–29 and May 5–6. Tickets are $3. To reserve, call 969-2627.

The Sea Gull–Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Opening night is May 4, thereafter, performances are every Thurs.–Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 798-8685. Through June 24.

Shenandoah–John Raitt stars in the Tony award–winning musical which opens May 2 at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. Tickets are on sale now; Tues.–Fri. nights, and Sat.–Sun. matinees: $7.50, $13, and $15; Wed. mat.: $6.50, $11, and $13; Sat. nights: $8.50, $13.50, and $16.50. Evening shows at 8, except opening night, when the curtain rises at 7:30. Matinees are at 2 on Wed. and Sat., 3 on May 7 and 14 (Sun.) Charge tickets at 426-8181, inquire about group rates at 426-6444.

CURRENT

As You Like It–A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also May 3, 7, 17, 26, and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri–Sat; $3, $4 and $5 Wed–Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes–Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.–Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. *Ashes* will run through April.

Broadway–It's a musical melodrama, set in the sleazy Paradise Nightclub in the Broadway of the West Forties, during the Speakeasy Era. With William Atherton, Teri Garr and Chris Sarandon, at Boston's Wilbur

Theatre, 252 Tremont St. The performance schedule is Mon.–Sat. at 8 pm, with mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 pm. Tickets range from $13.50 to $8.50. Charge them at 426-8181; or call the Wilbur at 423-4008 for all the details. Through May 13.

Butterflies Are Free–At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

God–Woody Allen vs. the Greek gods. A Boston premiere, at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. On the same bill is the Allen version of *Count Dracula*. Every Thurs.–Fri. at 8, Sat. at 7:30 and 10, Sun. at 3. Tickets at the door are $3 Thurs. and Sun., $3.50 Fri.–Sat. Call 267-7196 for details. Through May 7.

Macbeth–Every Thurs.–Sat., at 8 pm, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for those over 65, and for children. For more information, call 798-8685, in Worcester. To April 29.

Mrs. Warren's Profession–Shaw's one time shocker is at the Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St. in Boston. Perfs. are Wed. and Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. Call 742-8703 for information and reservations. The play runs to May 13.

The Pajama Game–A revival of the Abbott/Bissell play, presented by the Concord Players. April 27–30 and May 5–6 at 51 Walden St., Concord. Fri.–Sat. shows at 8:30, Sun., 7 pm. The tickets, which are $4 apiece, are on sale at Richardson's Drug, Concord (369-2608). For group rates, call 369-7757.

Schubert's Last Serenade–Can a radical Radcliffe Sophomore and a hard hat find happiness in an elegant French restaurant? A Boston premiere of Julie Bovasso's 29 minute comedy, at the Charles Playhouse Stage III. 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Wed.–Fri. at 8:10, Sat. at 7:30, and Sun. at 3 and 5. Tickets, $3.50 weekdays and $4 Fri.–Sat. are at the box office, 338-7807.

Tribute–Starring Jack Lemmon, is a story about the reacquaintance of a father and son after a long separation. Play is at the Colonial Theatre (106 Boylston St. in Boston), and previews run April 6–9. Performances are Mon.–Sat. at 8, with Wed. and Sat. matiness at 2 pm. During previews, there is an extra mat., April 9 at 3 pm. Tickets range from $13.50–$7.50 for all perfs. except the Wed. mats., which are $10.50–$5.50. Tickets on sale at the box office; or charge them by calling 426-8181. The Colonial's number is 426-9366. Through April 29.

20 October, At Night–It's a humorous drama of passion and politics, set in the Palestine of 1920, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Perfs. are Tues.–Fri. at 8:08, Sat. 7 and 9:30 pm, mats. Wed. at 2 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. There's no Wed. mat. during opening week. Tickets cost $5.50–$8.50. For reservations and details call the Rep at 423-6580.

Visit to a Small Planet–Future-shock, by Gore Vidal, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Route 133 in Rowley. Every Fri. and Sat. night. Showtime is 9 pm, dinner is earlier. For reservations and details abut prices, call 948-2569.

Opera

Ruddigore–Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta is a supernatural melodrama spiked, of course, with wit. Presented through April 29 by the Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players; performed at the Agassiz Theatre in Cambridge, Thurs.–Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 2:30 pm. Tickets on sale at the Holyoke Center Tickets Office in Harvard Sq., 495-2663.

The Met in Boston–At long last, Met. The New York Metropolitan Opera Company holds its 67th season in Boston, through April 29 at Hynes Auditorium. April 27: *La Favorita*, 8 pm. April 28: *Rigoletto*, 8 pm. April 29: *Don Giovanni*, 1:30 pm; *Madame Butterfly*, 8 pm. Ticket prices range from $5 to $25, call the Boston Opera Association, 482-2840 for details and availability.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 27

Boston Conservatory Wind Ensemble–John Corley, conductor. A program of Stravinsky, Thomas Myron, Albert Rousell, and others. Tonight at 8:15 in the Conservatory Auditorium, 31 Hemenway St. in Boston. The concert is free. Information at 536-6340.

FRIDAY, 28

Banchetto Musicale–Final concert of the season, tonight at 8:30 at Paine Hall, Harvard University. An evening of baroque and classical music: Bach, Mozart, Monn, and Danzi. Tickets are $4.50, $2.50 for students, at the door, or to be reserved at 661-3958.

Bavarian Symphony Orchestra–Under the direction of Rafael Kubelik, tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. Only single tickets are left, and they're going fast. Call 266-1492 to reserve.

Jean Langlais–The organist of the Basilica of Ste. Clothilde in Paris, in a recital of French Organ music: DeGrigny, Boyvin, Couperin, Langlais, and others. Tonight at 8 at the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School, 29 Mt. Auburn St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $3, no reserved seats. Call 868-8658 for information.

Wellesley College Chamber Orchestra–On tonight's program: works of Beethoven, Wagner, and Bach. Concert time is 8, concert place is the main auditorium of the Jewett Arts Center, on the Wellesley Campus. The concert is free, and for additional details, you may call Amy Weinstock, at 235-9744.

SATURDAY, 29

Castle Hill Festival Concert Choir–Directed by Thomas Kelly, the Choir presents French liturgical dramas of the 12th century: *Miracles of Saint Nicholas*, performed in costume. Tonight at 8 at the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School, 29 Mt. Auburn St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $3, $4, and $5. To reserve, call 868-8658.

Hammond Castle Concert Series–Tonight at 8. The featured artist is Douglas Marshall, organist, in an all-Bach concert. Tickets are $5. Hammond Castle is at 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, and 283-2080 is the number to call.

Musical Puppetry–Suzanne Pemsler is a lyric coloratura who performs with the Hullaballoo Puppets in a presentation of concert opera and life-size puppets. Tonight at 8:30 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. Free. Call 861-1274 for more information.

SUNDAY, 30

Organ Recital–Dr. Carlton Russell plays the century-old organ at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Weymouth Landing. Dr. Russell will be accompanied by Donna Woodhams, who plays the trumpet, in a concert of works by Luebeck, Boehm, Franck, and others. Tonight at 7, free.

Newton Symphony Orchestra–Rolf Smedvig, trumpet, is featured soloist with the Symphony, in a program of Haydn, Wagner, and Berlioz. Tonight at 8 at the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton. The tickets are $4.50. For information and to reserve, call 965-2555.

Boston Archdiocesan Choir School–The boys' choir, with the St. Paul's Men's Schola, and the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, in a presentation of the Saint Paul Oratorio, Part I, by Felix Mendelssohn. Also, the Choir School Handbell Choir and Recorder Flute Ensemble. Two performances, at 3 and 8 pm, at 29 Mt. Auburn St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $3, $4, and $5. For information or to reserve, call 868-8658.

Gardner Museum Concert Series–Thursdays and Sundays at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 2 Palace Road, Boston. April 30: Virginia Eskin, piano. 4 pm. No charge above $1 Museum donation.

Cello, Piano, and Viola–Compositions for trios by Brahms, Beethoven, and Piston, tonight at 8 at the Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Donations are requested. Call 862-3805 for more information.

Verdi Requiem–A presentation by the Fine Arts Chorale, under the direction of Peter Edwards, this afternoon at 3:30, at Weymouth North High School, on Commercial St. Ticket information at 749-5515.

WEDNESDAY, 3

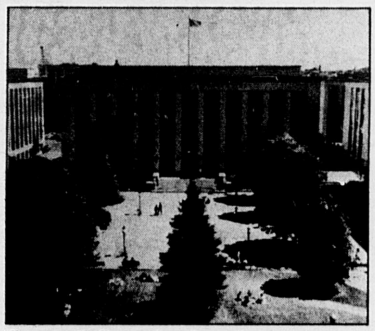
Trecento and Elizabethan Music–Jantina Noorman, mezzo soprano, William Zukof, countertenor, Catharine and Robert Strizich, lutes, and Sarah Cunningham, viola da gamba. Tonight at 8:30 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are $4, $2.50 for students. Sponsored by the Friends of Early Music, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Patrons holding season tickets may use the ticket from Feb. 8 for this performance.

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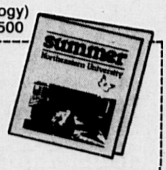
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Northeastern University

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers-On April 28 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 8:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers-On April 29 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 8:35 pm; also televised on Channel 39)

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers-On April 30 (away) (broadcast on WITS radio at 3 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-On May 1 (home) broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-On May 2 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-On May 3 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. San Diego Friars-On April 27 (away)

Boston Lobsters vs. Golden Gaters-On April 29 (away)

Boston Lobsters vs. Phoenix Racquets-On May 1 (away)

Boston Lobsters vs. Los Angeles Strings-On May 3 (away; in St. Louis)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Rochester Lancers-On April 30 (home; at 2 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. April 29 and 30: Susan Linn, ventriloquist puppeteer, with the further adventures of Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy.

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs, 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." May 2-7, there's a celebration of the Japanese "Boy's Day", with carp kites, paper samurai helmets and fish print workshops. May 3, 10, 17 and 24 are each "Grand Folks' Day"; from 2-5 pm on these dates, those over 65 and accompanying children will be admitted free.

Calligraphy-It's a course for children offered by Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. For ages ten to 16, the course begins May 23 and runs five weeks. There's more information at 965-5474.

Day Camps-The regional YMCA Outdoor Center on East St. in Hopkinton offers a whole 160 acre site for day camps which include everything from hiking to canoeing. Camps begin July 3 for ages six to ten. For registration and brochures, call 879-4420.

Tom Sawyer-The Mark Twain classic is the final production of the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall on Clarendon St. in Boston. The show begins at 2 pm and runs April 29 and May 6. For ticket info call the BCT at 277-3277.

Make Way for Ducklings-Retrace the route of the Mallards through Beacon Hill and the Public Garden, then take a ride on the Swan Boats. The tour, sponsored by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation is offered Sat. and Sun. at 11 am and 1 pm. For ticket prices and other info call 262-1860.

Boston By Little Feet-Is the tour of Boston for children offered every Sun. at 2 pm by *Boston By Foot*. Tours meet in the lobby of "Where's Boston?" at 60 State St., the fee is $1 per child and accompanying adults are free — and required. Tour lasts 1½ hours. For reservations and information, call 367-2345.

A Day of Puppetry-Shows, demonstrations and exhibits are the features April 29 from 10:30-4 at Pine Manor College, Heath St. on Chestnut Hill. Admission is $1.50, and there are more details at 731-6400.

Day Camp on the South Shore-The South Shore Natural Science Center is offering a variety of summer day camps for children ages 4-15. Camps start July 3. Write or call the Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559 for a brochure and all details.

Nessie the Water Monster-It's a jazz musical for children of all ages, performed April 30 at 1 and 3 pm in the Great Hall on the second floor of Quincy Market in Boston. The show is a theatrical benefit for the Multiple Schlerosis Society, and the $2 tickets can be had by calling 890-4990.

Education

LECTURES

Outdoor Recreation in the Suburbs-Mike Farney of the Lincoln Guide Service speaks at the Town Office Building, Room G-15, on Mass. Ave. in Lexington, on April 27 at 8 pm. It's free.

John Kenneth Galbraith-Talks about "The Valid Image of the American Economy," April 27 at 8 pm at Boston College's McGuinn Auditorium in Chestnut Hill. The talk is free.

Duane Michals-One of America's celebrated contemporary photographers speaks and presents a slide lecture May 1 at 8 pm at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art. Tickets are $3. The ICA is located at 955 Boylston St. and the information number is 266-5152.

Terry Kennedy-The local poet and freelance journalist gives a special reading of poems from her forthcoming collection of poems, *Durango*, on April 30 at 3 pm at the Peregrine Bookstore, Marshfield Plaza in Marshfield. More details at 354-0097.

City Slicker and Country Bumpkin: Uban and Rural Furniture in Colonial America-Is the three-part lecture series presented by decorative arts expert Myrna Kaye May 2, 9 and 16 at the Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St. in Quincy. The lectures all start at 7:30 pm; the fee is $10 for the series, $3.50 for individual lectures. All information at 773-1144.

From the Horse's Mouth: Artists on Art-Is the title of a series of four talks by distinguished artists, presented by the Brockton Art Center, Oak Rd. on Upper Porter's Pond, Brockton. All lectures at 8 pm. Tickets $8 for the series and $2.25 for individual lectures; they're half that price for members, students and residents of Brockton. Limited number of free tickets for Brockton High School students and over 65. May 4: Steven Trefonides, speaking on "Variations on a Theme."

CLASSES

Brookline Arts Center Friday Night Drop Ins-Workshops given Friday eves. from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. in Brookline. For adults, teens and families. $1.50 per person, and there are more details at 566-5715. April 28: Handwriting Analysis and Drawing with Words.

The Lowell Cooperative Learning Center-Is offering 30 free classes for adults and teens in the Greater Lowell area. Registration runs through April 28. For all the details, stop by the office at 10 Kirk St. in Lowell or call 458-7812.

Signs of Spring-The Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield is sponsoring a number of natural history courses and events for everyone this spring. A sampling includes Bird Study (begins May 11), and Nature Photography (begins May 3). For the complete schedule and registration particulars, call the Sanctuary at 887-2241.

Gardening and Hiking Pleasures-Courses in woodland gardening, wildflower identification, flower photography and more are starting soon at the New England Wildflower Society's Garden in the Woods, on Hemenway Rd. in Framingham. All the details await you at 877-6574 or 237-4924.

Make Your Own Hammock-Is one of many workshops in May offered by Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St. in Newton Highlands. For all details on all craft workshops, call 965-5474.

The Mass. Horticultural Society-Is welcoming the spring with a huge selection of courses starting in May. They range fromwildflower identification to flower arranging. For a complete calendar of events and classes, send an SASE to Courses, Mass. Horti-cultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, 02115. The Soc. can also be reached at 536-9280.

Landscape Painting-Along with calligraphy and fashion illustrating, it's one of 30 summer courses in the offing at the Art Institute of Boston, at 700 Beacon St. in Boston. Early registration is encouraged. For all information, call 262-1223.

Open House at Middlesex-On April 27 at 10 am, Middlesex Community College is holding an open house for adults considering returning to school full time. The College is on Springs Rd. in Bedford, and can be reached at 275-8910, ext. 226.

Essex Photographic Workshop-Offers limited one and three month courses in introductory and advanced photography. It's located on Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, and there's more information at 768-7395.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat. Now up is an exhibition of paintings by Reed Kay. It'll remain up until May 2.

Atlantic Gallery-34 Farnsworth St., Boston, 426-5439. To May 20: "Versatile Grids," a show of sculpture by Charlotte Shoe-maker. Also, sculpture and drawings by David Raymond. Gallery hours Wed.-Sat. 12-5.

Boris Gallery of Photography-35 Landsdowne St., Boston, 261-1152. Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30. The gallery's currently closed, and will reopen in the next few weeks.

Cambridge Art Association-23 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0246. Hours Tues.-Sat. 11--; Sun. 2-5. Three shows are the attraction April 29-May 10: an exhibit of art from classes is in the main gallery; "Aspects of Change," a mixed media show by Ilsa Schenk is in the rental gallery; and "Prints in Progress," which explores the making of prints, is in the Colgate gallery.

The Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. A one woman show of recent paintings by Sorina Vigoda, who specializes in abstract watercolors and acrylics, runs to the end of April. Opening May 2: the Spring Printmakers Show, a collection of limited edition works. To May 24.

The Craftsman's Gallery-39 Dalton St., Boston, 236-2000 ext. 4387. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Paul Shapiro's landscape paintings hang until May 20.

Guild of Boston Artists-162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. Vote for your favorite work of art in hte Anual Popular Awards Show, an all media exhibition running to May 6. Opening May 9 and running to May 27 is a two man show comprised of Sidney Willis's oil paintings and Larry Webster's watercolors. The Guild's open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Now on the walls are the photographs of Berenice Abbot, who's noted for her images of New York. Also, recent paintings by Jules Olitski. Both to May 3.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. Monotypes, woodcuts and watercolors by Matt Phillips reign in the gallery until May 5.

Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Open Tues.-Sat., 11-6. The photographs of Mexican master Manuel Alvarez Bravo hang to April 29. Runing May 4-June 10: "New Talent."

Ben Kupferman-Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

MacIvor Reddie Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs 6:30-9. A photography department exhibit is up until April 29. Opening May 1 is a show from Captain Graphics, one of Boston's graphic design studios. To May 12.

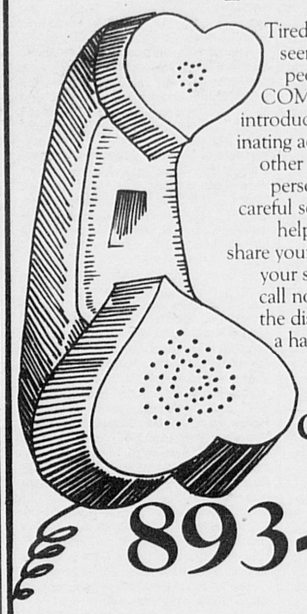
Mykonos Gallery-Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Hours, Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri.-Sat. 10 am-11 pm, Sun. 11-7.Works of art, old copper, antique jewelry, rugs, tapestries and kelim from Greece and the Aegean areas are the *objets* here.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 and by appt. The current exhibit focuses on Adolph Gottlieb, and includes paintings, works on paper and sculpture. To May 3.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5.

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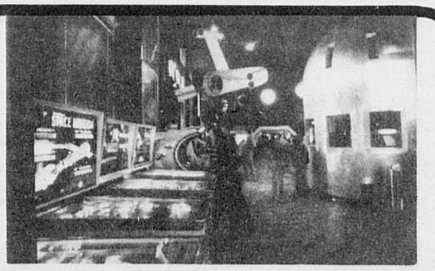


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Mon.–Fri. Until April 28 in the Human Rights Corridor Gallery: drawings and reliefs by Blane de St. Croix. Also, an exhibition of art by students of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts..

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9. Sat. 9–6, Sun. 2–6. A selection of editions and translations of "Don Quijote de la Mancha" resides in the third floor Rare Books Exhibition Room until April 30. Also in the Children's Room are notable children's books of 1977, to April 30. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30.

Boston National Historical Park–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9–7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum–29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.–Sat. 9–4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until June 10.

Children's Museum–The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10–5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3–15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Fogg Art Museum–Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon–Fri 9–5; Sat. 10–5; Sun. 2–5. 495-2397. Right now the features are "Oriental Rugs from the Stuart Collection" (through May 9), "Stuart Davis: Art and Art Theory" (through May 28), and "Evidence," 89 photographs culled from the files of government agencies, corporations, and educational institutions (through May 6).

The French Library In Boston–53 Marlborough St., Boston. 266-4351.

Gardner Museum–280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1–9:30. Wed–Sun 1–5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute–170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. Residing in the Institute now is a show of works by seven contemporary German printmakers. It will remain at the Institute until April 28.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St. Two new exhibits go on display April 19. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964–1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues–Sat, 10–5, Sun. 12–5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History–719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues–Fri, 11–5, Sun. 1–5.

Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed–Sun, 10–5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. The wide variety of exhibits includes the following: "Spectators and Audiences," a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject (from the 18th–20th century); by Rowlandso, Hogarth, Daumier and others. A spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800–600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." And, "Dance on Paper." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. And, "The Guild of Boston Artists," a show of paintings from early members of said Gild, which was founded in 1914. Last but not least is "Your Community and Mine,' a "swap" of original photographs and writings from 4th and 5th graders in Newton and Harlem. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5–16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5–10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon–Thurs. 10–5, Fri. 10–10, Sat. 10–5, Sun. 11–5. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maude Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Locks from Iran: Pre-Islamic to Twentieth Century," an exhibit of more than 400 locks of Persian craftsmanship. It's a specialty among the many exhibits, and runs to April 16. The show in the Hayden Planetariumis "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

National Center of Afro-American Artists–122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.–Thurs. 12–7; Fri. to 9; Sat.–Sun. 12–4. In the museum at the Center: "Ancestral Vibrations," a show of sculpture, crafts and other artifacts from the artistic heritage of West Africa. Runs to April 30.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon–Thurs, 9–5, Fri. 9–9, weekends 9–6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2. On Friday from 4:30–9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

Peabody Museum–11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Adults $1, under 15, 50¢. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 9–4:15, Sun. 1–4:15. The astonishing glass flowers are next door in the Botanical Museum, where the hours are 9–4:30 on weekdays and Sat. and 1–4:30 on Sun. Children should be supervised. Going on now at the museum is the casting of a Museum cast (yes, that's right) of a stela — an 11 ft. tall giant stone monument made by the ancient Maya.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery–Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat., 10:30–5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30–9. Through May 6: Sculpture by Laventhol, Briscoe and Rosenwasser.

Helen Bumpus Gallery–At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon.–Thurs. 10–9, Fri.–Sat. 10–5, Sun. 1–5. Now on is a show of screens, paintings and drawings on gold and silver leaf by Sara Weeks Peabody.



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Chuck Kraemer

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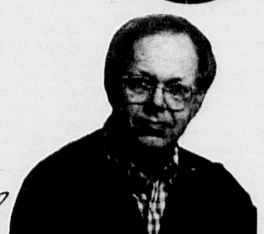


Bill O'Connell

HE'S ON CHANNEL 5 WCVB TV

Bill O'Connell's "Outdoors"

Discover a whole new world of activities that take place right here in New England, today and every Wednesday on News Center 5 at six



Joe Day

HE'S ON CHANNEL 5 WCVB TV

Joe Day's "New England Neighborhood"

Interesting people doing interesting things — in your neighborhood. And Joe Day covers it, today and every Thursday on News Center 5 at six.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460.

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-4:30; Sun. 2-4:30.There's a grand opening April 30 for "Free-for-All," a show fund raiser for the Association's storm window fund. The show includes works by artists, craftsmen and members, and runs to May 14.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St., Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-5 and by appt. Lithographs, prints, paintings of Lowell landscapes and dream images by Poland's H. Schiwvjova. Also, French watercolors by Genevieve de Roven.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Watercolors of New England by Peter Hall. Through April 28.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. Through April 29: clay works of Tina Forbes.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks-The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, Hingham, 749-4700. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, and by appt. Faces and flowers are the prime subjects for the artist's prints, plaques, paintings and decorated furniture.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. Now to May 15: "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," a multimedia offering for the season.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri, noon-4 and Sat. 10-1 pm. Now up: "Variations on an Undulating Theme," works in weaving, jewelry, painting, pen and ink by Beth Norton-Silvercloud. They'll decorate the Center until April 29.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5. Richard F. Bartlett's marine ship paintings are on display through May 7; through June 18, there's a show of American paintings from the Museum's permanent collection in the Bengtz Gallery.

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. On now: A juried exhibition of paintings by New England artists. The show will remain on the premises until May 18.

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun 1-4:30. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920-1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5. Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg. 345-4207. Currently running: The 47th Regional Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, through April 30. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4. There's also a spring concert series, starting April 1 at 8 pm with an all-Bach organ oconcert by Douglas Marshall. Charge $5, and reser-vations are necessary.

House of the Seven Gables-Turner St., Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission $2 adults, $1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St., Newton, 552-7238. Mon.-Fri. 9-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. There's an open house May 7, on the topic "Supporting a Family in Newton, 1850-1900." From 2-5 pm.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.-Sat. from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods (which opens April 15) is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-6574).

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruc-tion of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is $1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "Two Decades of American Printmaking: 1957-77" is the major current exhibit, featuring all the modern greats: Frankenthaler, de Kooning, Rauschenberg, Johns and many more. To May 14. A complementary show, "American Printmaking: 1900-1957," features the work of Hopper, Weber and others. It, too, hangs to May 14. Also, "Japanese Costumes: Prints from the John Chandler Bancroft Collection," through June 4, photographs by Jerry N. Velsmann (to July 9), and "Art and the Computer: Permutation, Transformation, Analysis," a show examining computer generated art, through May 28.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Laser Magic-Laser Magic is a laser light spectacular and at the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. See Laser Magic Thurs. at 7 pm,8:15 and 9:30; Fri. at 9:30 and 10:45; Sat. at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45; Sun. at 5:30, 7, and 8:15. Tix on Thurs. are $2.25; $3 for all other shows. Info at 723-4586.

Bike Week '78-It's the week of the bicycle in Metro Boston, and lots of events are in store to keep the whole thing rolling. They include: "Commuter Caravans" of cyclists in Boston, Arlington and Newton (April 24-27), a bike fair at the Museum of Transportation's Congress Street Wharf Building in Boston, with exhibits, demonstrations, repair clinics and more (April 29, 10:30-4:30), and even a Winchester Criterium Bike Race (April 30, 3:30). For all the details, call 727-3827, or drop by the Boston Area Bicycle Coalition at 3 Joy St. in Boston.

Boston City Hall Tours-Will run Mon.-Fri. between 10 am and 3 pm. A chance to learn about the unique architecture and city government too. For more info or a reservation call 742-4528.

Casino Night at Quincy Market-A night of black jack, craps, roulette and orse racing, all to benefit the Mass. Ass'n. for Mental Health. Apr. 29 from 8 pm to 1 am in the Quincy Market in Boston. Tickets are $5 in advance (call 742-7452) or $6 at the door.

April in Paris-But you only have to go as far as Salem. Apr. 29 will be a day of handcrafts, food and fun at the Salem Marketplace on Front St., from 10 am to 6 pm. For info call 745-4470.

The Victorian Society of America-Has a schedule of walking tours for various Boston areas. They are held Sundays from 1-3 and the charge for non-members is $2.50. April 30: Houses of Boston's Back Bay.

Cedar Hill Fair-Pony rides, a May Pole, and a 5-7 mile running race are just some of the planned events at the fair, held by the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory of Music, April 29 from 11-3. The location is 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham, and the number to call for more details is 383-0367.

Boston by Foot-Opens its tour season May 3. The Beacon Hill and "Heart of the Hub" tours are held every Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 10 am and Sun. at 2 pm. The fee is $2 and each tour lasts appr. 1½ hours. "Boston for Little Feet" is a children's tour, held every Sun. at 2 pm (cost $1). This month, the Tour of the Month is the North End, held May 21 at 2 pm. Its lasts 1½ hours and the charge is $3 per person.

Sun Day-May 3 (Wed.) is the day devoted to the sun nationwide. It's augmented by events all over MetroBoston, including: exhibits developing the theme "Why Solar and How Do We Get There?", on the Boston Common from 10 am on; an open house sponsored by Mass. Electric at their headquarters in Westborough; a slide show and a "Shoot the Sun" demonstration at Boston's Museum of Science; a children's demonstration of how sun heats water and a solar hot dog cooker at Boston's New England Aquarium; and much more, everywhere. For the Sun Day activities in your area, call the Mass. Sun Day Steering Committee at 367-3957.

Spring Training Day-A recreation of 19th century militia training is the feature April 30 at Old Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge. The day kicks off with a fife and drum roll call at 11 am, and continues through the afternoon with marching, drilling, a demonstration of 19th century contra dancing (at noon and 3:45). There is no charge above the regular one, which is $5.50 for adults, $2 for ages 6-14, and free for under 6. Details at 347-3362.

The Craft Show-60 professional craftspeople will be displaying their wares April 28-30 at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St. in West Newton. Hours are 5-10 pm on the 28th; noon to 10 pmon the 29th; and noon-6 pm on the 30th. Admission is $1.25, free for children under 12, and 75¢ for over 65. Call 332-8708.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-Opens for the season April 29 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd. in Canton. Running every Sunday hereafter, the fair costs a meager 25¢ and hours are 9-5.

India at Bloomingdale's-During the month of May, Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill is focusing on India with a series of special lectures, puppet shows, demonstrations and more. This week: a demonstration, mayl from 2-4; Rajasthani Puppetry, May 1, 4-7; a demonstration of Pichwai painting, May 3, 2-4. For the complete schedule, call Bloomingdale's at 965-1400. The store's address is 175 Boylston St. in Newton.

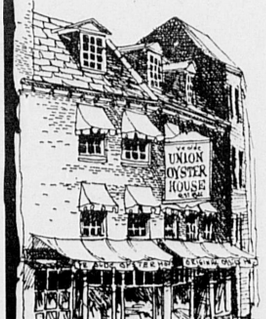
The 19th New England Square and Round Dance Convention-Running April 28 and 29, it's held in various halls around Danvers. Learn to dance or display your expertise — there will be 150 callers and 50 round dance leaders. Registration is $12 a couple, $6 for singles, and $3 for teens. Headquarters are at the Masconomet Regional High School, on the Topsfield/Boxford line, on Endicott St. exit off Rte. 95 North. For all details, call 631-4501.

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Aku-Aku-390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am, Fri.-Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia-51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Ave., Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe l'Ananas-281A Newbury St., 353-0176 or 247-8300. There is more than pineapple on the menu at this Back Bay *boite*. International cooking, with an outdoor area for balmier days. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., noon-2:30; Sun.-Thurs., 6 pm-10, Fri.-Sat. until 11. Reservations are advisable. AE, BA/V, MC.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Wed., 11 am-9 pm; Thurs.-Sat., 11 am-11 pm; Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Café Promenade-In the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cafe Vendome-160 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-3556. In warm weather, you can sit outside. Meanwhile, some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplemousse. Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4-11 pm; Sat., 4-midnight; Sun., 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durgin Park-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Harvest-44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 6 pm-midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hermitage-955 Boylston Street, 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermitage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes St. Petersburg, not Leningrad: Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon-2:30; Sun.-Thurs., 6 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. until 11; Sun. brunch, noon-3. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

India Restaurant-1780 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joe Tecce's-53 North Washington St., Boston, at the corner of Washington and Cooper, 523-8975. There is no sign, the upstairs bar-cum-waiting room is dimly-lit and intimate, the restaurant proper is noisy and gaudily baroque. Spaghetti aglio ed olio is for true lovers of garlic; veal scaloppini a la marsala and an unusual fettucine alfredo and other specialties. There is a full bar and homemade house wine. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11 pm. No credit cards, no reservations.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium-100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is as it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11;30 am-10 pm, Mon.-Sat., until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Parker's-60 School Street, in the Parker House, 227-8600, ext. 200. Up-to-date and elegant, with a menu of American and continental specialities, like duckling with green peppercorns. And, of course, Parker House rolls. Rather expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10:30 pm. Reservations are a good idea any time, and are required for Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday brunch. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Schroeder's Restaurant-8 High Street, 426-1234. Downtown eating, German style: herring in dill sauce, *kassler rippchen*, Holstein schnitzel. Prices start in the middle range. The premises are fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm; Tues.-Fri., 3-9:30 pm; Sat., 5-8 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Scotch and Sirloin-77 N. Washington, 723-3677. Menu specials include shrimp in ale batter, King Crab. Another special is that S and S opens at 5 prior to sporting events at the Boston Garden, from which they are across the street. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5:30-10:30, until 11:30 Fri.-Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel-39 Dalton Street, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Respectively, land-food, sea-food, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Stella of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/ BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Truffles-55 Congress Street, 523-6080. The only place we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Also, a large variety of sandwiches, pasta, pizza, dinners *de Sade*, and flying frappes. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4:30-midnight; Sat.-Sun., 3 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cahoots-815 Turnpike St., (Rte. 114) No. Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-1 am; Sun., 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers Street, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St., (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Road, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St., Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri.-Sat., but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm; Sun., 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC.

Labadini's-165 State Street, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sundays and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church Street, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri.-Sat. evenings, and for Sunday brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11 ?-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine lis AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and

LULU WHITE
jazz club and creole restaurant



Tues. and Wed., May 2 & 3
The legendary
Kansas City Blues Singer
Helen Humes
Shows at 9 & 11
Tickets $3.00

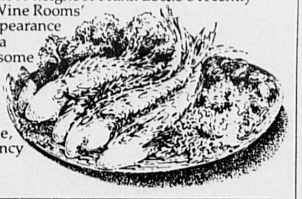
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One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported:
"The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's. This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."
A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."
And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.





The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.
And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.
And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.
Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.
One man's fish. Another man's poisson.

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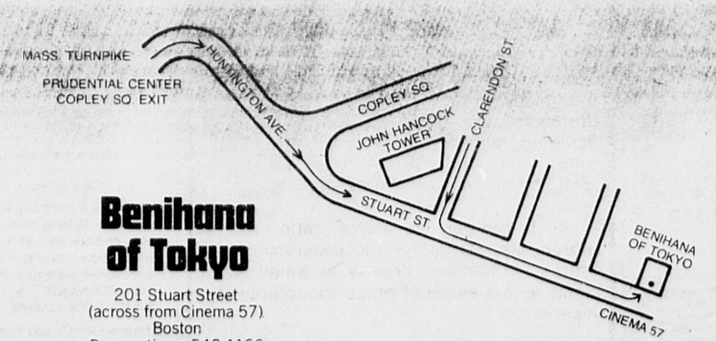
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Rosalie's–18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45–2:30, and 5:30–10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's–121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am–9 pm; Fri.–Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange–Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11:30 am–2:30 pm, and 6–9, ('til 10 pm Fri.–Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Deli–Shoppers World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Mon.–Thurs. until 10 pm; Fri.–Sat. until 1 am; Sun. until 8 pm. BA/V.

The Every Day Gourmet–Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.–Sat., noon–3 pm, Sun., 10 am–2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods–Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11 am–9 pm; Sun., 1–9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn–Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30–3:30, and 5:30–9. Sundays, 12 noon–8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill–Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden–27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri.–Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge–4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am–9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.–Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sabra–45 Union Street, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Tues., 11 am–11 pm; Wed.–Sun., 11 am–midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust–At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 5 pm–10:30 pm; until 11 Sat.; Sun., 3:30 pm–10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am–3 pm, Mon.–Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House–Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 5–10 pm, Sun., noon–8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant–25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–9:30 pm; Fri.–Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern–Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am–10 pm, 1 pm–9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's–31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 11:30 am–9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm–10:45 pm, Sun., noon–9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini–Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am–1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's–782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.–Sat., 11 am–12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm–12:30 am.

The Country Fare–1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 11:30 am–9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am–8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons–32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon–2 pm, and 5–10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am–2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ken's Fish House–218 Dedham St., Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn–Rte. 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant–1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 8 am–11 am, noon–4 pm, and 5–9 pm. Fri., 8 am–5 pm. Sat., 5–9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam–Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30–2:30, Mon.–Fri., and 6–10 pm Tues.–Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian–583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.–Fri., 11:30–2:30; Tues.–Sat., from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon–8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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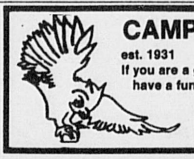
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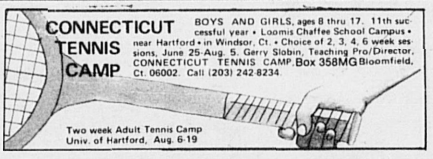
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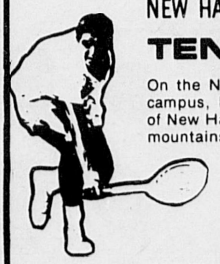
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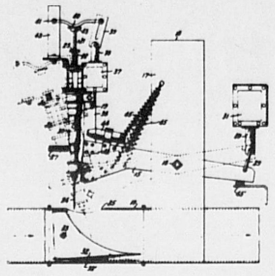
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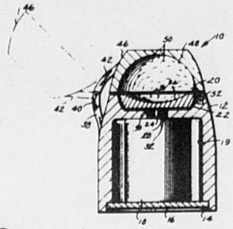
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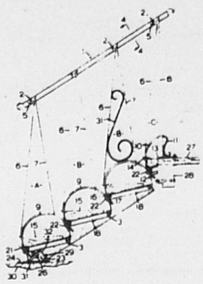
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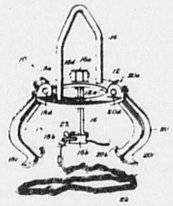
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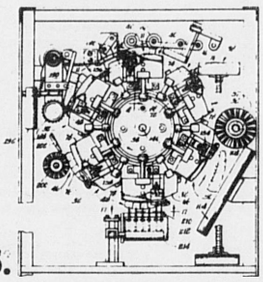
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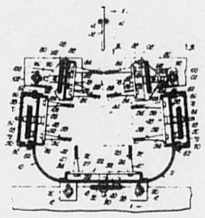

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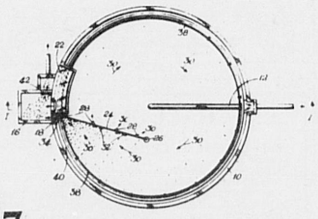

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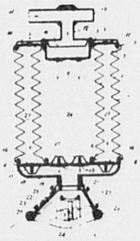

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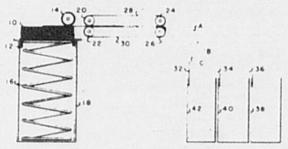

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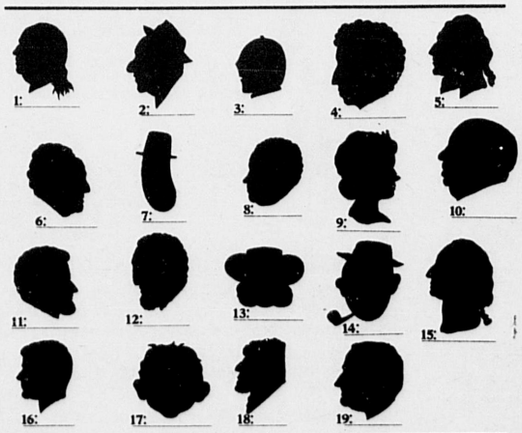

9.

What's the Big Idea?

Puzzle #25

By Don Rubin

All of the contraptions you see are registered with the United States Patent Office (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., to use the nickname). They may not fill Twinkies, or bind books, or bottle beer, but they're all very important, to the people who invented them, and deserve to be recognized. And that's your job, recognize them and put the letter of the appropriate invention on the line by the correct description. There are more descriptions than inventions.



Answers to Puzzle #24
Monsieur de Silhouette

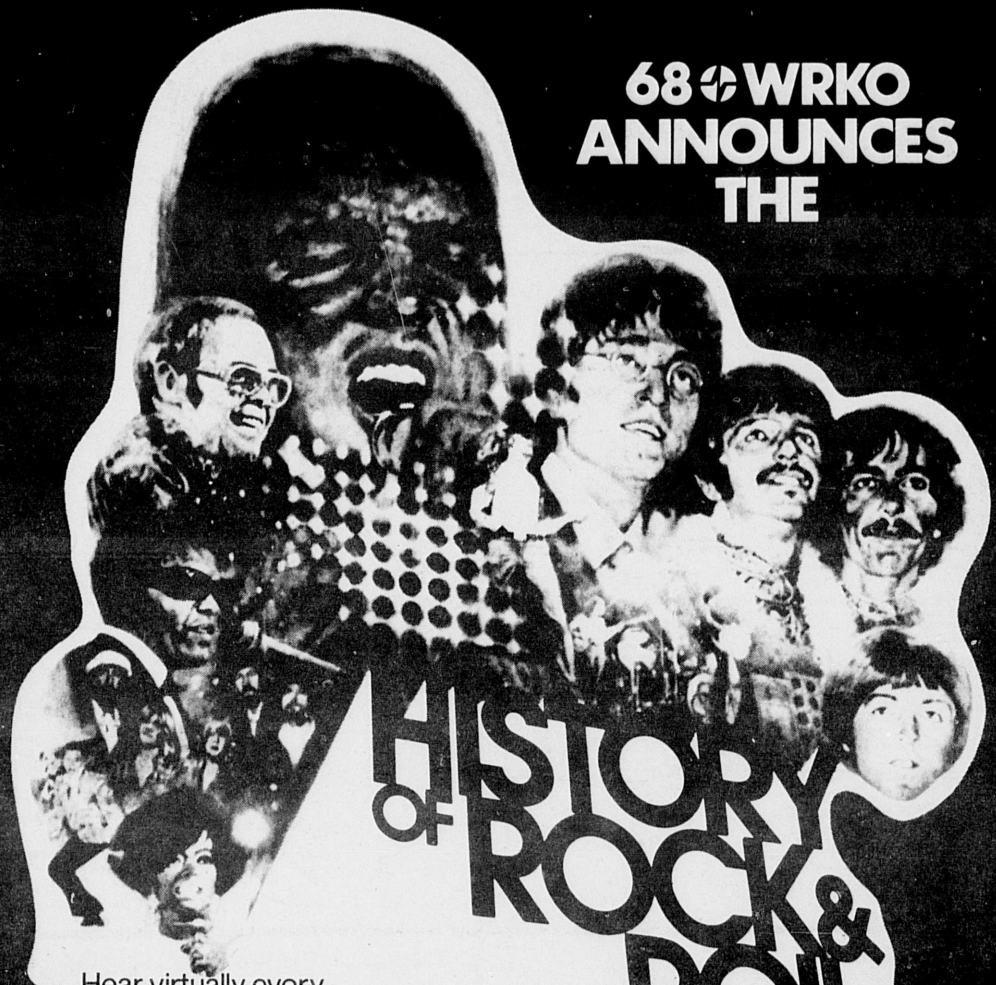
Man, as the poet said, is but the dream of a shadow, and some of you must have been dreaming when you came up with your answers to our Silhouette puzzle. Lots of you mixed up FDR with LBJ, and some of you were very imaginative indeed. Fidel Castro's classic profile must have thrown you off the track: Ulysses and Plato were some of the answers for that one. Nearly everyone got the Old Man of the Mountain right, which proves that you can't fool a Yankee, but how can we explain Louis XIV? And luckily, spelling didn't count, because we got more variations on C3PO than there are light-years between here and Alderan. We also accepted "that Mad kid" for Alfred E. Neuman. In numerical order, the shadows are: 1. Benjamin Franklin 2. Jimmy Durante 3. C3PO 4. Bob Dylan 5. Thomas Jefferson 6. Henry Kissinger 7. Mr. Peanut 8. Richard Nixon 9. Queen Elizabeth 10. Alfred Hitchcock 11. Abraham Lincoln 12. Fidel Castro 13. the Quaker Oats trademark 14. Bing Crosby 15. George Washington 16. John Kennedy 17. Alfred E. Neuman 18. Old Man of the Mountain 19. Franklin Roosevelt.

The winners, in no particular order, are: Jane Jorgensen, Hyde Park; Michael Madigan, Holliston; Lancelot, Hull; Michael Minoo, Brockton; Dennis Driscoll; Quincy; Rick Kyller, Quincy; John A. Himmel, Braintree; John and Lee Norris, Framingham; Mark Mattioli, Pembroke; de Mello, Hudson.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through May 31 will qualify for the Memorial lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the June 8 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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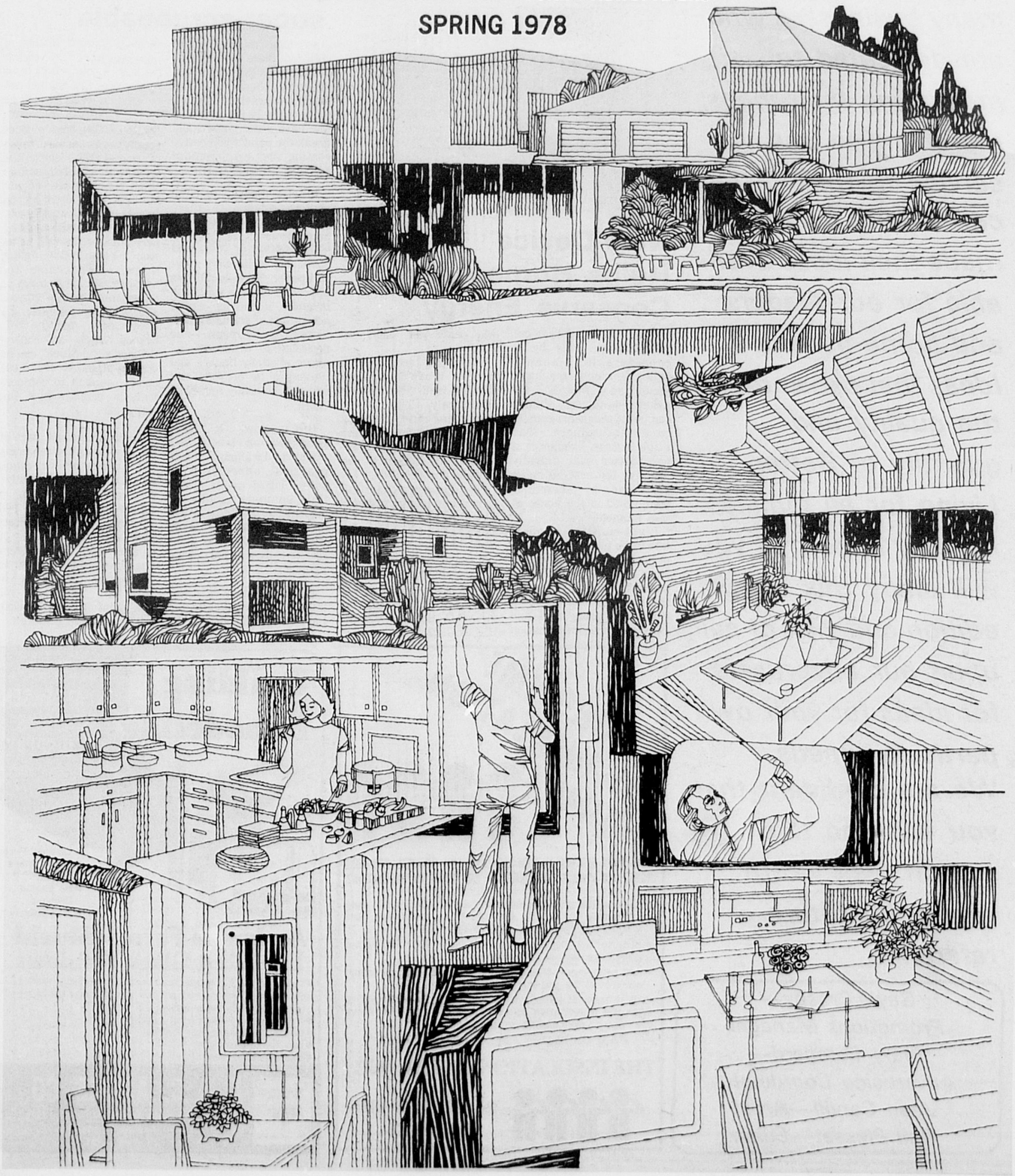
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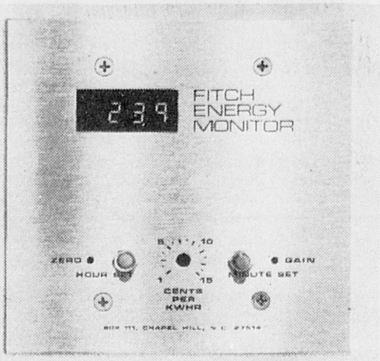
SPRING 1978



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Read All About Fixing Up . . . Cutting Down



New Device Helps Homeowner Conserve Energy

How would you like to cut your electric bills by a considerable amount? Other homeowners have done so, simply by monitoring the cost of their electrical usage and cutting back accordingly. The Fitch Energy Monitor is a new device that actually displays the cost, in cents per hour, of electricity being used in the home at that moment.

Light-emitting diodes, like those in a digital watch or pocket calculator, tell the time and the cost of your electrical usage, measures the strength of the flow of electricity being used and converts the information into cents per hour, instantly.

Every four seconds, the monitor readout displays the cost and time of day alternately in red illuminated digits for easy viewing. Most homeowners mount it near the thermostat, the better to encourage conservation.

The energy monitor offers instant feedback that is meaningful to even a youngster, who can immediately tell how many pennies it costs to turn on a bedroom light, for example.

For more information write to Fitch Creations, Inc., P.O. Box 111, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

A new generation of paints makes walls super-scrubbable

As long as there are children, there are going to be marks on the wall. Until recently, these scribbles made it impractical to paint some walls in the house. A few hard scrubbings would break the paint's protective coating and even remove some of the paint itself.

Vinyl wallpaper was the obvious solution to these paint problems. A homeowner could select a bright decorator color and cover his walls with vinyl wallpaper. Not only did this approach make a wall look brighter, it had the added advantage of scrubbability. Vinyl wallpapers are designed to withstand the abuse of sticky fingers and messages in crayon, and can still be easily scrubbed clean.

But, now a new generation of paints has made vinyl wallpaper a less practical alternative to paint. These paints, latex flat enamels, make it possible to scrub the worst dirt and stains off walls without breaking the paint film or removing part of the paint.

Unlike ordinary enamels, latex flat enamel does not have a glossy sheen. Its finish is similar to that of any quality flat paint. Because it has a decorator finish, latex flat enamel can be used on walls as well as on the woodwork. However, the latex flat enamel does retain the superhard finish of enamel and because it is latex, water-based, it offers the exceptional scrubbability that used to be found only in wallpapers. Its superior stain-resisting performance, as well as its easy-to-clean finish, makes it an ideal choice for children's rooms, bathrooms, family rooms, and other areas that get dirty easily. And the best brands, such as Fuller-O'Brien's Ful-Shield, can be custom-mixed in over 1,000 colors—enough to compete with the brightness of any wallpaper.

Perhaps the best part of the new latex flat enamels is that they offer a much less expensive alternative to wallpaper. Even a relatively inexpensive roll of vinyl wallpaper costs $7.50, and can cover only 30 square feet. This means that it would cost $60 to wallpaper an 8' x 8' bathroom. However, you can paint the whole room with less than a gallon

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To Freeze Or Not To Freeze?

Most of us know the kinds of foods that freeze well: meats, fish, game, bread, cookies, ice cream, juices, some fruits and vegetables, soups and casseroles. Wouldn't you like to know about the unusual foods that freeze well, and the ones you shouldn't freeze at all? Here's a handy chart . . . clip it out, and attach it to your kitchen bulletin board or refrigerator door for future reference.

Unusual Foods that Freeze Well

Nuts
Butter, Margarine
Large Ice Mold
Apple Cider
Fruit Juices
Candied Fruits
Caramel Candies
Divinity
Marshmallows
Whipped Heavy Cream
Potato Chips
Chopped Fresh Herbs
Chopped Green Peppers
Waffles, Pancakes
Orange, Lemon Peel

"Don't Freeze" Foods

Mayonnaise
Raw-Boiled Potatoes
Potato Salad
Hard-Cooked Eggs
Eggs in Shells
Fresh Tomatoes
Cream Cheese
Cream Fillings
Cracker Canapes
Cornstarch-based desserts
Egg White Frosting-Boiled Frosting
Cured Meats
Cabbage
Celery
Custard Pies
Gelatin Salads & Desserts+
Stuffing in Raw Poultry++
Salad Greens
Whipped Butter or Margarine
Buttermilk
Sour Cream
Yogurt
Cream
Cream Puddings
Meringue

+unless whipped
++unless poultry has been commercially stuffed and frozen

Now you'll need some freezer recipes to go along with your awareness of the everyday and out-of-the-ordinary freezer foods that can work for you. They're so tempting that you may not be able to wait until they freeze to taste them!

Frozen Lemon Pie

3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tsp.

Place egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind in a saucepan. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Do not boil. Allow to cool to room temperature. Fold in whipped cream. Sprinkle ½ cup of the crumbs into a 9" pie plate. Pour in lemon mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top and freeze until solid. Cut into wedges to serve. Serves 6-8.

Frozen Apricot Dessert

2 cups chopped, pitted, drained canned apricots
two-thirds cup sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup coarse vanilla wafer or graham cracker crumbs.

Mix together apricots, sugar and lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream. Sprinkle the bottom of a 2 quart flat casserole with ½ cup of the crumbs. Pour in apricot mixture. Top with remaining ½ cup of the crumbs and freeze firm. Serves 6-8.

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Cool and easy summer recipes

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." This saying may be especially relevant during the summer months, but it doesn't really apply to those kitchens that are equipped with microwave ovens.

Not only are they real time-savers, but they can help keep you—and your kitchen—cooler than conventional ranges and ovens because heat is produced only in the food, not in the cavity of your microwave oven.

Wouldn't you rather be out on the beach, golf-course, or almost anywhere else than in your kitchen cooking over a hot stove this summer? Most people would, and a microwave oven can be a cool helpmate when it comes to providing you and your family with a hot meal quickly and conveniently.

The following recipes, are especially quick, easy and tasty summer dishes for you to try:

Lo-Cal Chicken Cacciatore

(Total cooking time: 22 minutes)

6 1/2 **medium chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and halved lengthwise**

3/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1/2 of 8-ounce can (1/2 cup) tomatoes, cut up

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped onion

3 tablespoons dry red wine

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash papper

2 teaspoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons cold water



Place chicken breasts in 10 x 6 x 1 1/2+INCH BAKING DISH. Combine mushrooms, tomatoes, green pepper, onion, wine, garlic, oregano, salt, and pepper; pour over chicken. Cook, covered at MEDIUM HIGH for 20 minutes, giving dish half turn after 10 minutes. Remove chicken to serving plate; cover to keep warm. Combine cornstarch and water; add to liquid in baking dish. Cook, uncovered at HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring after each minute, till thickened and bubbly. Pass the sauce with the chicken. Makes four servings (approximately 139 calories per serving).

ZUCCHINI PARMESAN

(Total cooking time: 10 minutes)

6 cups sliced zucchini (about 1 1/2 pounds)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In an 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish, combine zucchini, butter and celery salt. Cover with waxed paper and cook at HIGH 10 to 12 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. Sprinkle Parmesan on top. Makes 6 servings.

S'More Pudding

(Total cooking time: 8 minutes.)

2 3 3/4 oz. packages regular vanilla pudding mix

3 cups milk

1 cup dairy sour cream

1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs

Marshmallows

Chocolate syrup

In 1 1/2 quart bowl, combine pudding mixes and milk. Cook, uncovered, at HIGH for 8 to 9 minutes, stirring 3 times. Cool. Fold in sour cream. Spoon into 6 to 8 sherbert dishes. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs. Chill. If desired, top with a marshmallow and drizzle with chocolate syrup. 6 to 8 servings.

An alternative dessert, which can also be a quick anytime snack (treat):

Choco-Nut Banana Sticks

(Total cooking time: 1 1/2 minutes)

Place one 5 3/4-ounce package (1 cup) milk chocolate pieces in 8-inch pie plate. Cook, uncovered, at HIGH for 1 1/2 minutes or just till almost melted. Do not overheat. Halve 4 small bananas crosswise. Insert wooden sticks into cut ends of bananas. Roll in chocolate, then in 1 cup chopped peanuts. Place on waxed-paper-lined baking sheet and freeze till firm. If not eaten the same day, wrap in freezer wrap and freeze. Makes 8.

And if you're planning on doing any barbequing this summer, team the speed of the microwave oven with the flavor of meat cooked on an outdoor barbeque grill. You can begin a piece of meat or poultry on the outdoor grill and finish it in the microwave, or reverse the order if you prefer.





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Crafts designed from scratch

"We wanted a name that would say "things handmade with talent," said Diane Reese, co-owner and artist of the Gifted Hand in Wellesley.

"Our selections show the total scope of American handmade crafts; they are functional as well as decorative," the former fashion coordinator said.

And the scope is vast, ranging from jewelry to porcelein to leather handbags and magnificent queen-zize quilts. All items in this two year old contemporary crafts shop are made by American crafts people, people whose only career is making these crafts, Diane emphasized.

Diane and her husband Glen Johnson travel extensively looking for original quality works. "We want designer craftsmen who completely design and execute their work, no kits, no patterns, everything from scratch."

"For example," she said picking up a wood sculpture, "this man from Washington cut down the tree for the wood used in this carving. And this woman raised and sheared her own sheep for the wool in this wall hanging."

Perhaps the most outstanding and favorite attractions in the store are the colorful giant quilts, handmade by the amish and mennonites in Pennsylvania. Although they hang against the back wall, they are impossible to miss as you walk into this bright airy shop.

"Everyone knows how to sew, even just a button, so when you see these quilts you immediately can appreciate the work that went into them," Diane said. There are quilts large enough to cover a queen size bed to the floor or as small as a baby's blanket. The multi-patterned quilts were purchased during a recent buying trip to Pennsylvania. "We boast the largest selection of quilts in the area," said Diane.

Diane's specialty is soft sculpture while her husband, a physics major, and former design director at Jordan Marsh, paints and weaves. He uses fibers like wool, mohair, and alpaca in his wall hangings.

"Soft sculpture means using fiber or fabric, painting on it, and stuffing it to get dimension from a flat surface," Diane explained. Her acclaimed work is her cactus-made from green polyester fabric, stuffed and sewn, and "planted" in brown speckled material as "soil" and a rust colored velour "pot". Wax linen threads tied individually are the "needles" covering this eight foot soft sculpture. Each cactus takes 56 hours of actual labor, however, that does not count the original design and layout.

When Diane and Glen moved into their present location, they opened the skylights, painted the walls white, hung plants and set up their displays in an uncluttered fashion. It's an adventure to come here because the crafts change everyday, and the works of over 100 American artists are exhibited now.

One should consider that the pieces are art, not necessarily meant to be functional; although many of the crafts are useable as well as decorative, Diane noted, such as baskets, clocks, and pillows. The afgans, shawls and blankets are made from natural fabrics - cotton, wool and mohair, while the leather bags are soft and pouchy.

The Gifted Hand is a larning experience and an adventure in fine contemporary American crafts. Located at 32 Chestnut St., Wellesley, Mass., the store is open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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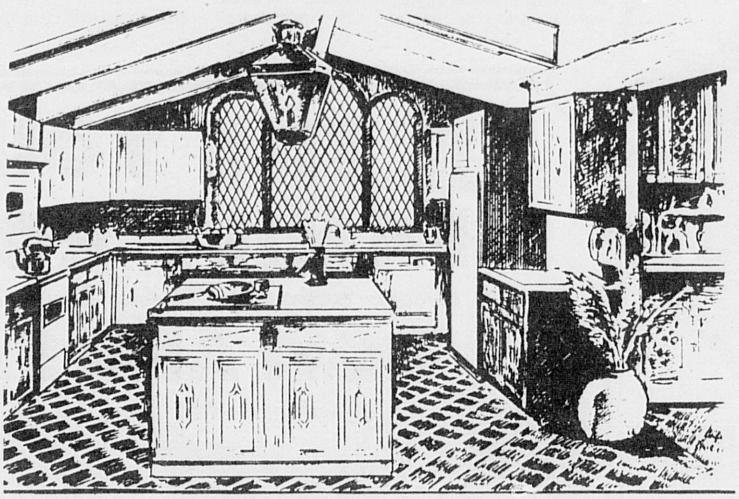
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Their showroom boasts of many different styles of kitchen cabinets which they custom build. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linoleum or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass light fixtures and, if you wish, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors, Kitchens are custom designed for your needs and you will have the advice from all of their experts as they complete your total job from tearing-out-of-old-cabinet stage to the finishing painting.

All of the items above are also incorporated in a mobile showroom. This van will travel to your home and will be fully stocked with all kinds of samples which you can bring into your home to see how they will look in your own existing space. This is a boon for those who work during the day or night and who do not have the time or transportation to see the showroom in Walpole. Appointments are made at a time convenient for you. Call for your appointment today at 762-0603 or 668-7490.

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The incredibly versatile Jenn-Air grill-range lets you do it *all* and brings the flavor of "outdoor cookery" *indoors!* See it for yourself . . . it can make every meal more flavorful and a *lot more fun!*

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Jenn-Air's ultimate combination

Deluxe Microwave Convenience . . . Plus Self-Cleaning Oven in One Beautiful Installation!!!

The top oven is a deluxe family-sized Microwave that gives you "extras" like a built-in *broil element*, a special "Defrost" cycle and *six other cooking cycles* to give you outstanding performance and convenience — fast!
Add the deluxe *self cleaning* oven at the bottom, complete with clock-control, minute minder and a host of other great features for *conventional* baking and roasting — and you're ready for the virtually unlimited flexibility this deluxe combination offers. (Either oven is available as a separate built-in).
Another great idea for YOU . . . from Jenn Air . . . the grill-range people.



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Quick.

Name the range/oven that cooks turkeys, roasts and hams up to 30% faster at 50° lower temperature



It's Jenn-Air's Grill-Range with the exclusive dual-usage radiant or convected heat oven! Now Name the grill-range that's world famous for "outdoor flavor" broiling . . . with a "convertible cooktop" that lets you select 7 other flavorful ways to cook!



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Tile International offers imported tiles

Tile International Corporation, at 31 Benefit St., Waltham, and the retail Tile Gallery, located on Route 9 at the Wellesley-Natick line, offers imported ceramic tiles from Italy and Japan. Unusual patterns and designs are available in contemporary and traditional motifs. Mosaic tiles, decorative floor tiles, fancy wall tiles and quarry are only part of the picture.

Tile International works with contractors, architects, interior designers and decorators and homeowners.

If you are a do-it-yourselfer, the staff can supply you with supplies and instructions. They suggest that you bring your color samples, ideas and measurements when you visit either location.

Tile International which provides the distribution throughout New England and New York, participated in the recent Home Show in Boston. T. Minasian of Dracut, Mass., was the lucky winner in their drawing for a free room of up to 150 square feet of imported ceramic tile.

Ceramic tile always looks clean with a minimal amount of care. Tiles have now been used in an automotive service and repair shop in Reno, Nevada. Nine thousand square feet of Gail Tile from Brazil was laid and has proven most satisfactory. The floor is cleaned once a week; the only substance which could harm the tile is brake fluid if not wiped immediately. Other automotive liquids do no damage.

THE BEARCAT 210 $269



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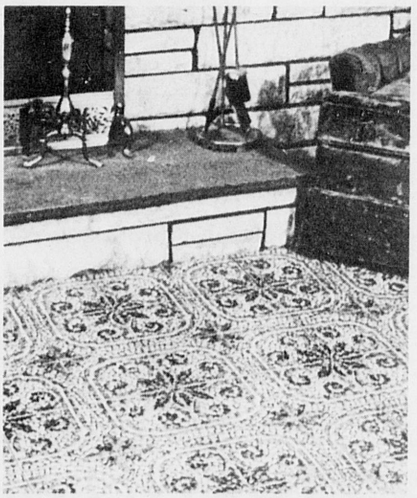
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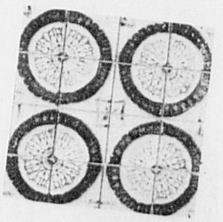
(Foyer, Bathrooms, Kitchen, Dining Room, etc.)

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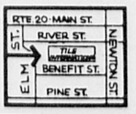
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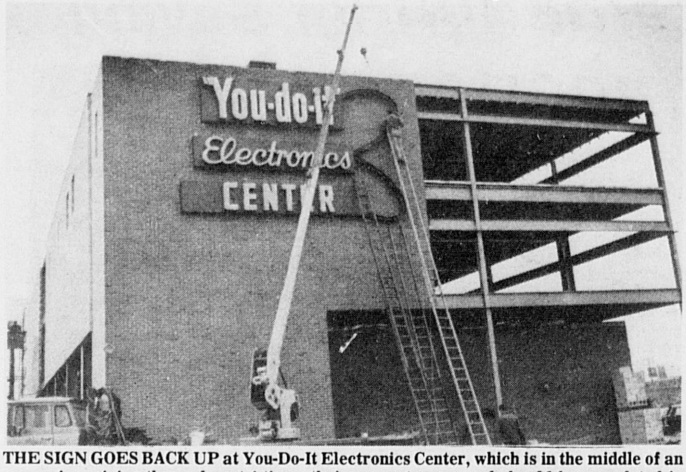
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THE SIGN GOES BACK UP at You-Do-It Electronics Center, which is in the middle of an expansion, giving them almost 4 times their current space and should be completed in July. Once finished Yo-Do-It will be the most unique and complete electronics center in the country.

Dehumidifier guide

Do mildew, rust, sweating pipes, sticking drawers and doors plague you during hot, humid days? A dehumidifier can help solve these annoying problems.

How can a dehumidifier help? Simply by removing excess moisture from the air. A dehumidifier can lower the humidity level in your home, and get rid of that uncomfortable dampness.

Size or capacity. Dehumidifier capacities normally range from 11 to 28 pints, which is the amount of moisture removed from the air by the appliance in a 24-hour period. The right size for you depends on several factors: size and location of the area you want to dehumidify; type of construction and insulation used in your home; and humidity conditions in your area. **Water storage and disposal.** Dehumidification is accomplished by passing moisture-laden air over chilled coils. The moisture condenses into liquid which drips into a storage pan below the coils. Look for a pan that is hard to tip over, and is easy to remove and empty. How often you need to empty the pan varies from model to model. Many models have an automatic shutoff valve that stops the unit when the pan is full, so you don't have to worry about a water covered floor if you forget to empty the pan.

If there is a drain nearby, you'll probably want a model with a drain hose connection. Water is run right to the drain through a length of standard drain hose, eliminating pan emptying. Some units can be used either way.

Automatic controls. An automatic humistat lets you select the level of moisture you want, then automatically cycles the dehumidifier on and off to maintain that level. This keeps the air from becoming drier than you like.

Quality control maintained at State Upholstery

"We're the only upholstering manufacturer in the furniture district," said George Bernstein, designer and owner of State Upholstering Company, Inc. in Boston.

"We manufacture custom built furniture, as well as reupholstering older furniture," Bernstein stated. "Furthermore, we can design from a picture or to your specifications."

State Upholstery, in business since 1936, has purposely remained small, even now only 14 people are employed. Bernstein is not interested in the mass market of furniture buyers. This way he is able to provide his customers with the best quality at a substantial savings.

By staying small the company is able to maintain quality control throughout each stage of the handcrafted process. Furniture is built, designed and reupholstered under one roof.

"The secret at State Upholstery is how it's made inside, our furniture really stands the test of time," Bernstein said. "Quality is what counts."

Quality construction means steel weaving, coil springs which are diamond tied eight ways, and all kiln dried frames are double doweled and corner blocked.

There are over 50,000 fabric samples to choose from, "The largest selection in Boston," said Bernstein. Bernstein personally designs many of the pieces here.

State Upholstery also offers every type of furniture design from colonial to modern. Brands like Weiman, Gordon, Columbia, Jaspar, Cabinet, La-z-boy, Berkline Kargas, Lane, Thayer, Coggin, Charleton, La Barge, Tyndale, Paul Hansen and others are on the floor. Furniture for every room in the house is available here.

State Upholstery, at 164 Canal St., Boston, is across the street from North Station.

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Hours: Daily to 4 • Wednesday Evenings to 8:30 • Saturday to 2:30

Decorating Suggestions Plus Tips on Saving

Reduce taxes by keeping home improvement records

Fixing the roof? Buying a new furnace? Don't be a lazy record keeper. If you are, and you don't record home improvement costs, when selling time comes you might end up paying a tax higher than necessary.

Beyond interest and property tax deductions taken each year, records of other home expenses should be kept to reduce tax liabilities when the home is resold, note real estate experts from RELO, the nation's largest not-for-profit network of relocation specialists.

They note that virtually any expense you incur that increases the value of your home and is passed along to a new owner can be deducted from the selling price you report at tax time.

The trouble? Many homeowners are not considering selling their homes when they make improvements. The work is done simply for the owner's convenience. Accurate record-keeping is a bothersome—and often ignored—chore.

But if you do keep receipts of items and expenses that make your home more marketable, most can be deducted at actual cost, the real estate experts say. Drapes, shutters, carpets, air conditioning systems, dishwashers, remodeled bathrooms and kitchens, automatic garage door openers and a new coat of paint are just a few of the deductible items. Both the product and its installation are deductible, but you cannot deduct the cost of your own labor for do-it-yourself home improvement projects.

To make certain accurate records are maintained over the years you own and improve your home, the real estate experts offer the following tips:

— DO create a yearly file of possible deductible items. Keep receipts for any item you think might be deductible when you decide to sell. Each receipt should include the purchase date, a brief description of the product or service and where it was bought and used.

— DO remember to review these receipts as you prepare your annual tax form. Interest payments can be deducted yearly on items purchased on installment contracts carrying interest payments.

— DON'T forget to review the deductions with a lawyer or accountant when you do sell, for best counsel on how to handle the deductible items.

— DO prepare a summary sheet for each year's home expenses, transferring the information from each receipt. If you keep the receipts separate from the summary sheet, you'll be protected in case of fire, theft or other loss.



TOUCHES, NOT RICHES are the key . . . here the homeowner took her cue from furniture that was budget-priced. Crisp, white paint was applied to the beams and the fireplace to brighten the formerly dark woodwork. The walls were covered in a fresh green-and-white spring pattern. Final touches were found in second hand shops for a refreshing change of details.

Spring savings at National Lumber

The arrival of spring is being celebrated at National Lumber Company with special savings found in every home improvement department. Located at 15 Needham St., Newton Highlands, National Lumber Company is enjoying their second year of serving homeowners, along with the trade and construction industry which they have served since 1934.

Featured in their store are many familiar necessities for home improvement projects. Paints by Benjamin Moore, stains by Olympic, and Minwax and power tools by Rockwell & Skil help to achieve professional results for the homeowner. Safety helmets are now being featured as a new item to help prevent accidents.

Paneling is available in Barnplank, and a full range of wood paneling by Abitibi, Georgia Pacific, and Weyerhaeuser. Decor cork has also become a popular item for an informal look in decorating.

If your interests are in kitchen remodeling, National Lumber has sample cabinets complete with formica countertops to help fulfill your kitchen needs. Roofing materials by Celotex and Bird, together with Bird Shutters are available as are triple-plated windows which help provide year-round comfort.

A new audio-visual section is available which will show the proper method to accomplish your project.

These instructional filmstrips can help both the amateur and professional in their home improvement projects.

Welcome Springtime at Sunny Rock Farm

Let the kids look at the cows while you pick out your favorite jam or jelly at the preserve closet in the farm store, where there's plenty of fresh eggs, milk, vegetables and much more to choose from. Pick up a bale of peat moss or a basket of garden manure, or bring your pick-up truck or trailer and have a cubic yard loaded for you for only $5.00 or call us for delivery.

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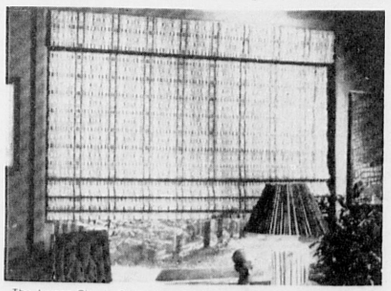
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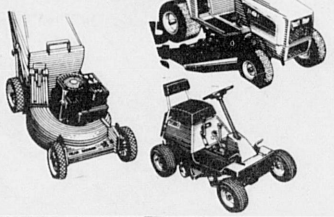
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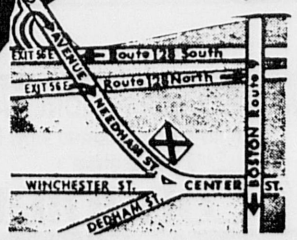

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Diehl's - more than oil service

To suburbanites in the Wellesley area Diehls has always meant oil delivery service. But Diehls also supplies the items required for those home improvement projects.

Shopping at Diehls is an experience. There are separate buildings for different items — lumber, stones, interior projects, and a lawn and garden shop stocked with plants, fertilizers, equipment and animal foods.

Outside of the complex is the bi-level main building. The lower level has paints, hardware products, and plumbing supplies. The upper level features the Spoke Shop, a gift and antique shop displaying figurines, china, and household gifts.

Diehls also has a wide selection of wood panelling, bath and kitchen cabinets, windows and circular stairs.

Instruction booklets are available for the do-it-yourselfer, or the experts at Diehls can help complete that home improvement project.

Diehls is located at 180 Linden Street, Wellesley.



F. DIEHL AND SONS main building featuring hardware products and plumbing supplies. In back of it are the different buildings for items like lumber, stones and a garden shop.

WAKE UP TO SPRING AT

DIEHL'S HOME CENTER

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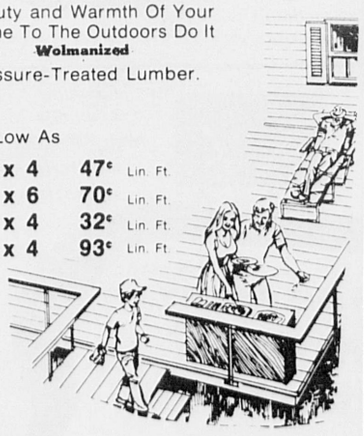
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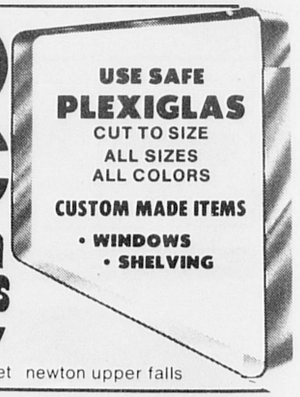


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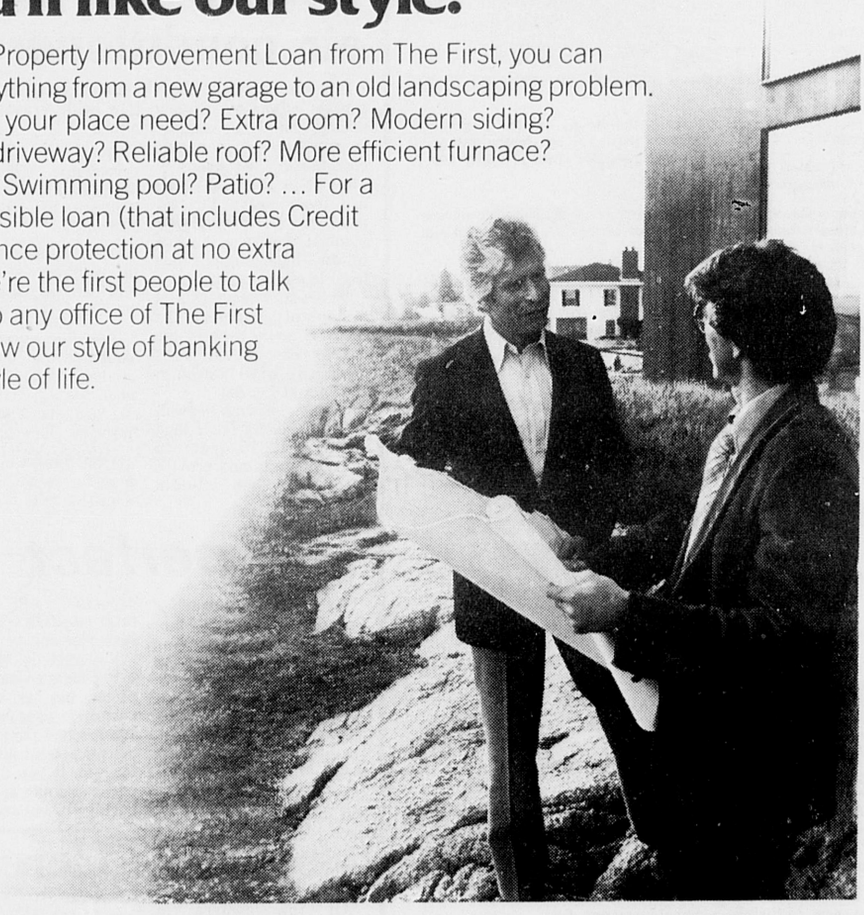
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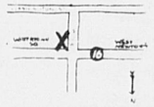
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Delta does it all - from custom designing to installing

The Delta Bath and Home Boutique, located at 134 Adams St., Newton has many ideas for your spring home remodeling projects. Custom designed bathrooms are set up and displayed with decorated rooms and appropriate accessories. There is also a complete line of mosaic colored soaps, decorator mirrors, accessories beautifully done in lucite or crystal, and bath linens.

Delta Bath and Home Boutique will design your kitchen to fit your space allotment and can offer ideas for your home improvement.

The Delta Bath and Home Boutique has its own staff of tradesmen available to do installations. Richard, Robert and Vincent Battista all have their journeyman and master's plumbing license and experience in ordering supplies, installation and administration. Because of the company's size, it can give personal service to the individual homeowner, as well as design and install plumbing and heating systems for an individual home, apartment, condominium complex or commercial building.

The Delta Bath and Home Boutique also employs its own plumbers, electricians, a full-time welder and mechanical designer plus a mechanic to keep the trucks on the road. Plan to stop in and see Delta's beautiful new showroom and accessories display.

Tips on how to use your air conditioner efficiently

Are you concerned about energy efficiency, saving money and-or successfully operating your room air conditioner this summer? Most of us are, and there are many ways to help make air conditioning your home a breeze . . . just follow these suggestions from home economists.

On hot summer days it is best to start your unit in the morning hours because air conditioners operate less efficiencly when started in the heat of the day.

Mount through-the-wall air conditioners fairly high in the wall in order to prevent drafts and provide more even and efficient cooling.

Don't block the unit's air flow with drapes or furniture.

Clean the air filter periodially. A dirty filter impedes air flow and causes the unit to operate less efficiently.

Draw drapes or blinds on the sunny side of the house. Add window awnings, if possible.

Improve your home's insulation and don't leave windows and doors open when the air conditioner's on. Also, check to see that fireplace flues are closed.

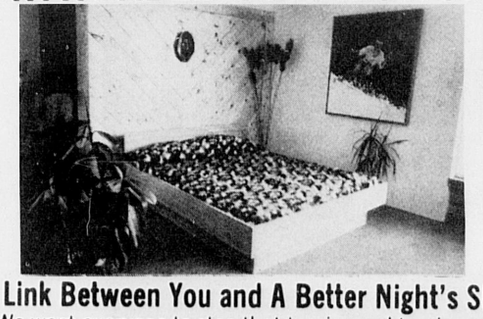
Don't leave windows and doors open when the air conditioner's on. Also, check to see that fireplace flues are closed.

Don't raise the room humidity level by cooking, laundering, dishwashing or showering when it's very hot outside. Wait for the cooler part of a warm day, if possible.

Use your range and bathroom exhaust fans to draw heat and steam outside. Also, ventilate your attic.

Proper landscaping can help reduce energy costs for air conditioning. Trees help absorb and block heat before it gets inside—so your air conditioner has an easier job of keeping you cool.

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We want everyone to stop that tossing and turning on your hard mattress and treat yourself to flotation sleep so we are offering a total system for
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The perfect sleep

We at the Waterbed Connection are a fairly new business in Norwood and would like to get acquainted with everyone. We are a concerned group of former manufacturers in the bedding industry who are seeking to improve the quality of your night's sleep. Whether you need a soft bed, hard bed, have back problems or are just looking for a better night's sleep, we feel we can accommodate all your needs.

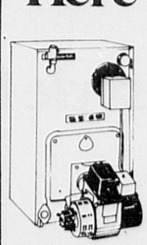
All the owners of Waterbed Connection have experienced all aspects of the waterbed industry from coast to coast and we are nwo ready to share our experience with everyone interested in improving their sleeping habits.

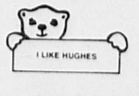
Not only do we offer a better night's sleep at lower prices, but our knowledge travels to your home also. Our trained personnel who deliver and set up your bed for you, if you desire, not only assemble and explain each step, but will answer any questions you may have.

We are looking forward to serving you. Along with this we are now offering a 10 percent discount to all newlyweds or soon to be newlyweds towards the purchase of any waterbed, furniture or accessories at our store, good until December 31st, 1978.

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Fire hazards: bad news!

Are there many fire hazards in your house? "Nearly every house is beset by at least some of the many conditions that cause fire," says the head of the National Fire Protection Association, "although families seldom take time to think about this."

Topping the list of major causes of home fires, according to studies made by NFPA, is carelessness in the use and disposal of smoking materials.

Adults are the major offenders — including those who persist in smoking in bed — but children, too, are responsible for starting tens of thousands of dwelling fires each year by playing with cigarettes, matches and lighters.

Other major home fire hazards include those involving electricity — defective wiring, wrong size fuses, worn appliance and extension cords, and electric cords run under rugs.

Rubbish that piles up in the attic, basement, closets, garage and yard can be treacherous. So can paint and flammable liquids, used and stored improperly; chimneys and flues that are dirty and defective; heating and cooking equipment which needs cleaning and repair; and open flames and sparks.

Education for adults

Less than a generation ago, education was a very rigid process. Students progressed from grade school, to high school. Some went to college, fewer went to graduate school. But this was accomplished in an inflexible time frame. A few students left school or college for a year and then went back; fewer still decided to go back after a number of years. "Night school" usually meant courses in English, an occasional lecture series, and courses in leisure-time activities like photography or cake decorating. A few institutions provided extension courses, offering academic subjects in the evening.

The system changed over a decade ago, however. The student political activity of the sixties and the simultaneous dropping out, the information explosion which made some jobs obsolete and led to the development of new ones—all these, among other things, contributed to the concept of lifelong learning.

High school graduates began to work a year or two and then go to college. College students began to drop out after a year or two and then go back, frequently in a different field. College graduates began to go back to graduate school after several years of working. And middle-aged working people, returned to school to prepare for a new career.

More and more women who interrupted their education to raise their families began to return to school to prepare for part- or full-time careers, and last of all, the increasing number of retirees began to pursue interests that they had been unable to follow up before, because of lack of time or money.

Community colleges are ideal for people who want to try a course or two and then perhaps move ahead into a full academic program. Single courses and full programs are available at community colleges, and transfer to 4-year schools is automatic. Admission is open, and community college courses provide an excellent opportunity experience academia in a relaxed atmosphere. Courses are varied, and community colleges are always open to suggestions for new courses.

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Division of Continuing Education
and Community Services
OFFERS THREE SUMMER SESSIONS

DAY SESSION I	JUNE 5-JULY 14
EVENING SESSION	JUNE 5-JULY 27
DAY SESSION II	JULY 17-AUG. 25

REGISTRATION DATES:
MAY 31 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON
6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
JULY 13 12:00 NOON - 4:00 P.M.

FOR CATALOG AND MAIL REGISTRATION
INFORMATION CALL 237-1100, EXT. 132
50 OKLAND ST., WELLESLEY HILLS 02181

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
SUMMER SESSION I
June 5 - July 14
8:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.

NUMBER	COURSE
AC 101	Principles of Accounting I
AC 102	Principles of Accounting II
AR 121	Introductory Drawing
BA 101	Principles of Management
BA 104	Principles of Retailing
BI 131	Health Science and Emergency Care
BO 101	Botany (8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
CH 201	Organic Chemistry I (8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
CR 103	Machine Shorthand III (June 12-June 30, 7:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.)
CS 101	Computer Science I
DT 201/292	Dictation and Transcription (7:45-9:45 a.m.)
EC 203	Principles of Statistics I
EN 101	English Composition and Literature I
EN 203	American Literature
GO 201	American Federal Government
HI 115	20th Century America Thru The Media
LS 221	Principles of Business Law I
MA 101	Finite Mathematics
MA 123	Calculus I
MU 105	History of Jazz in the U.S.
PS 101	General Psychology I
PS 221	Child Psychology
SC 101	Physical Science (8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.)
SH 101	Shorthand I (7:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m.)
SH 104	Shorthand II (7:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m.)
WS 10	Intensive Secretarial Workshop (June 5-July 14, 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
	9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
AC 102	Principles of Accounting II
AC 205	Cost Accounting
AN 201	Introduction to Anthropology
BA 103	Principles of Marketing
BI 101	General Biology (LAB 2 days, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.)
BI 141	Human Reproductive Biology
CH 101	College Chemistry I (Class hours 9:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.)
CH 112	Chemistry for Life Sciences (Class hours 9:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.)
CR 203	Machine Shorthand VII (June 12-July 21, 9:30 11:30 a.m.)
CS 102	Cobol Programming
EC 101	Principles of Economics I
ED 102	Early Childhood Development
EN 131	Speech and Oral Communication
EN 219	American Short Story
HI 101	Western Civilization I
HU 201	Humanities: The Creative Accomplishments of Man
MA 103	College Algebra
MA 113	Fundamentals of Mathematics
MU 161	Piano I
PS 102	General Psychology II
SO 113	Marriage and the Family
SP 101	Beginning Spanish
TY 101	Typewriting I (10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon)
TY 104	Typewriting II (10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon)
	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
AC 101	Principles of Accounting I
AR 101	History and Appreciation of Art
BA 102	Organization and Operation of a Small Business
CS 204	RPG II Programming
EC 102	Principles of Economics II
ED 103	Early Childhood Curriculum
EN 102	English Composition and Literature
EN 141	Principles of Theatre I
HI 203	American History to 1877
MA 111	Business Mathematics
PS 101	General Psychology I
PS 231	Adolescent Psychology
SC 103	Survey of Physical Science I
SO 113	Marriage and the Family
SO 221	Drugs: People and Problems
SP 111	Spoken Spanish for Beginners

SCHEDULE OF EVENING CLASSES
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
June 5 - July 26
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

NUMBER	COURSE
AC 101	Principles of Accounting I
AC 113	Secretarial Accounting
AC 201	Intermediate Accounting I
AH 260	Introduction to Development Disabilities
AR 121	Introductory Drawing
BA 101	Principles of Management
BA 204	Personnel Management
BA 215	Principles of Advertising
BA 252	Real Estate Management
CS 101	Computer Science I
CS 115	Computer Science with Medical Applications
CS 201	Fortran Programming
EC 104	Contemporary Economic Issues
ED 205	Children with Special Needs
ED 209	Practicum and Seminar in Early Childhood Education
EN 101	English Composition and Literature I
HI 101	English Composition and Literature II
EN 102	Western Civilization I
HT 103	Plant Identification III - Annuals and Perennials
HT 223	Horticultural Maintenance
HU 201	Humanities: The Creative Accomplishments of Man
LE 215	Criminal Investigation
LE 221	Introduction to Criminology
LS 151	Principles of Real Estate
MA 103	College Algebra
MA 113	Fundamentals of Mathematics
MR 181	Fundamentals of Medical Terminology
SC 211	Environmental Science
SO 113	Marriage and the Family

June 6 - July 27
TUESDAY - THURSDAY

NUMBER	COURSE
AC 102	Principles of Accounting II
AC 212	Principles of Federal Taxation I
AR 101	History and Appreciation of Art
BA 213	Sales Administration
BA 232	Personnel Finance
CS 102	Cobol Programming
EC 101	Principles of Economics I
ED 223	Infant and Toddler Education
EN 205	English Literature
EN 131	Speech and Oral Communication
EN 219	American Short Story
FS 101	Introduction to Fire Protection
HI 115	20th Century America Thru The Media
HT 123	Principles of Basic Landscape & Design II
LE 217	Criminal Evidence
LE 251	Police Operations
LS 221	Principles of Business Law I
LS 222	Principles of Business Law II
MA 104	Pre-Calculus Mathematics
MA 111	Business Mathematics
PS 101	General Psychology I
PS 102	General Psychology II
PS 221	Child Psychology
SO 115	Social Problems
SO 202	Introduction to Sociology
TY 11	Introductory Typewriting

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
SUMMER SESSION II
July 17 - August 25
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

NUMBER	COURSES
AC 102	Principles of Accounting II
AR 121	Introductory Drawing
CH 202	Organic Chemistry II (8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
CR 104	Machine Shorthand IV (July 3 - July 21, 7:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.)
CS 101	Computer Science I
EC 101	Principles of Economics I
ED 208	Art and Music for Young Children
EN 102	English Composition and Literature II
EN 204	American Literature
GO 202	Comparative European Governments
HI 115	20th Century American Thru The Media
HU 202	Humanities: The Creative Accomplishments of Modern Man
LS 222	Principles of Business Law II
MA 102	Topics in Modern Mathematics
MA 124	Calculus II
PS 102	General Psychology II
PS 113	Psychology of Adjustment
SC 102	Physcial Science (8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
SH 101	Shorthand I (7:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.)
SH 104	Shorthand II (7:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.)
SO 115	Social Problems
SO 203	Ethnic and Racial Groups
	9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
AC 101	Principles of Accounting I
AR 102	History and Appreciation of Art
BA 204	Personnel Management
BI 102	General Biology (Lab 2 days, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
BI 121/122	Fundamentals of Microbiology (Lab 2 days, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
CH 102	College Chemistry II (9:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.)
CS 102	Cobol Programming
EC 102	Principles of Economics II
ED 101	Early Childhood Education
HI 102	Western Civilization II
LS 151	Principles of Real Estate
MA 103	College Algebra
MA 113	Fundamentals of Mathematics
PS 101	General Psychology I
RE 101	Basic Reading
SO 202	Introduction to Sociology
SP 102	Beginning Spanish
TY 101	Typewriting I (10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)
TY 104	Typewriting II (10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)
	1:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
EC 105	Consumer Economics
EN 101	English Composition and Literature I
EN 102	English Composition and Literature II
HI 204	American History Since 1876
MA 104	Pre-Calculus Mathematics
MA 111	Business Mathematics
RE 103	Speed Reading
SO215	Delinquency Prevention
SP 112	Spoken Spanish for Beginners

Eliot Savings for financial security

The Eliot Savings Bank joined the Needham business community in December, 1976, and has since achieved a closeness to the Needham community and surrounding towns. The bank's roots go as far back as 1864 when it was incorporated in Roxbury.

Two drive-up windows, plenty of free parking and hours to make banking available to everyone. Eliot also gives the depositor up to 15 options of security.

A full range of savings accounts include: regular accounts, notice accounts, term deposits certificates, retirement accounts, NOW accounts and Christmas and vacation accounts and VISA.

At Eliot, home mortgages, travelers checks, savings bank life insurance, direct deposit savings of social security checks, U.S. Bonds and banking by mail is at your disposal.

Robert S. Morong, Jr., Branch Manager, and a staff of four are anxious to serve you. They invite you to join their "family" of satisfied customers. Everyone at Eliot Savings is interested in helping you achieve your special list of needs for your home and your family.

Two full-time tellers and two part-time tellers are at the windows for you Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eliot Savings is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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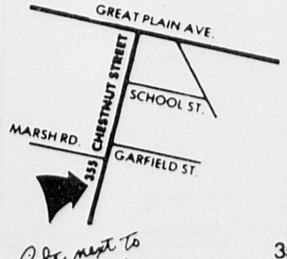
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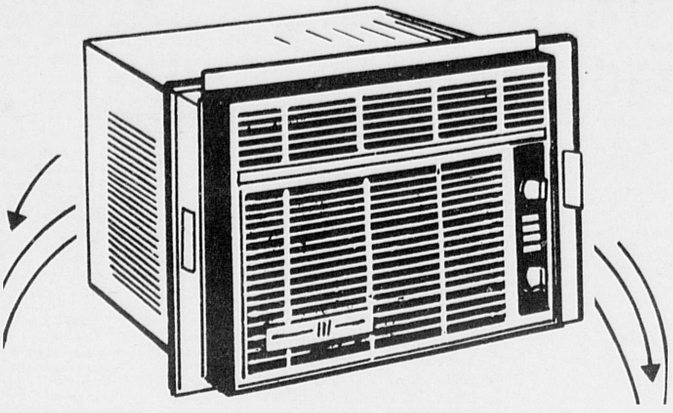
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Tips on buying a room air conditioner

Thinking of purchasing a room air conditioner to "beat the heat" this summer? Well, don't wait until the hottest day of the year to make a snap decision and rush out to buy one. You might end up with the wrong unit for you and your particular needs.

Buying a room air conditioner is not a difficult task, but the air conditioning experts offer the following facts to help you know what to look for before you shop:

1. It is possible to buy an air conditioner with too much cooling capacity, so it is important to know the area to cool. A bedroom, den, or several rooms?

2. Size of each room (height, length and width). Include connecting hallways if more than one room is to be cooled.

3. The number, size and directional exposure of doors, arches and windows.

4. Direction each room faces. If a room receives hot afternoon sun, it will require more cooling than a room receiving little or no sun.

5. Room insulation. If the room to be cooled is downstairs, the room above acts as an insulator, so less cooling is required.

6. Windows. Room air conditioners are available for a variety of window styles, but you need to know the particular style window to be fitted . . . casement, double-hung, sliding-type, etc.

7. Electrical requirements. Some units operate on ordinary household current (115 volts); others require special wiring (230 volts).

When shopping for a room air conditioner, be careful not to confuse BTU's—British Thermal Units—with the EER—Energy Efficiency Ratio. The cooling capacity of an air conditioner is expressed in BTU's; the more BTU's the higher the capacity. The EER is an index of the air conditioner's operating efficiency; the higher the EER the lower the cost of operating the air conditioner per unit of cooling power. Generally, units with a 7.5 EER or higher are considered high efficiency units.

The most important thing to remember is to buy the correct size air conditioner. Don't buy a larger one than you need because it won't be as effective (besides being more expensive). Too large an air conditioner will pull the room temperature down too quickly and turn itself off before it has time to remove the moisture from the air, causing the room to feel clammy and uncomfortable. But don't buy one that's too small either, because it can't do an adequate cooling job.



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If You're Concerned about Energy Conservation:

Most American homeowners have the best intentions about energy conservation. But, they don't always know how to effectively cut fuel use.

For example: they may install extra wall and ceiling insulation and lower the thermostat, yet overlook the need for proper, insulating windows.

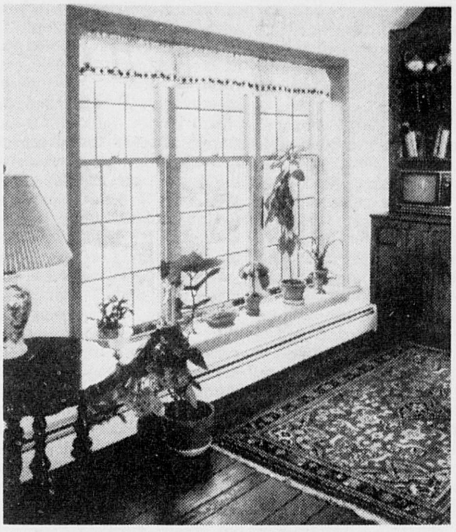
That's a serious oversight. As much as half the heat loss in an average home can be traced to uninsulated or poorly-insulated windows. Poor windows can also cause heating and cooling equipment to overwork, admit uncomfortable drafts, and encourage messy condensation.

Preventing these problems is simply a matter of using the right windows. That is, windows whose sash, frame and pane will not readily transmit heat. Wood windows with insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping meet the requirements. Here's why:

— Wood—which is made up of countless miniscule air pockets—is a natural insulator. Therefore, wood sash and frame retard the "flow" of heat in cold weather from inside the house to the outdoors.

— Insulating glass is actually two panes of glass with a cushion of air between. This cushion is a barrier to heat trasmission, keeping warmth inside the house in winter and outside the house in summer.

— Weatherstripping insulates by preventing air infiltration through cracks around the window. Tight stripping seals out drafts and stops warm air from escaping.



SELECTING THE RIGHT WINDOWS can go a long way in assisting energy conservation. Besides adequate light and ventilation, quality-built windows have a sash and frame made of wood — a natural insulator — and factory-applied weatherstripping and double-pane insulating glass.

A good insulating window also prevents condensation, which is caused by the "collision" of cold air with a warm window. In a weatherstripped wood window with insulating glass, temperatures are stabilized—the inside of the window stays warm, the outside cool. So, the "clash" conditions that lead to condensation do not occur.

Every home, new or remodeled, should have windows that help cut fuel bills. They are easy to find and available in all styles. Local lumber dealers and window distributors carry wood windows in stock sizes. Styles include: traditional double-hungs, conveniently operated easements, large bows and bays, sliding windows, sliding glass patio doors, and awnings and hoppers—which are often used in combination with fixed sash. All are pre-assembled units, ready to install.

"We do it all"

R.E. Smith Pools and Service Corporation is celebrating the grand opening of a new sales and display area including a fully stocked store.

They are now located approximately one mile south of their previous display which was adjacent to "Simoni's Flowers" on Route 1, Norwood. The new area (across from "Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant" on Route 1, Norwood) will enable them to serve customers with an abundant selection of supplies and chemicals, Pool furniture toys, safety vests and floats, test kits, vinyl patch kits, and pool games are among the many items available.

R.E. Smith pools and Service Corporation was formed about a year ago by Ron McCarthy, Bob Smith and Terry Flaman. These men have vast experience in swimming pool construction and service. With this new company they have been able to combine high quality gunite and vinyl installations with a full service crew available for repair of all pools; hence, their motto, "We do it all." They have about 15 years of combined experience in all types of pools, service and repair.

You are cordially invited to visit the store for supplies and chemicals at 20 per cent off during their special sale. Information about in-ground and on-ground pools is also available. For all pool owners, they are featuring a free computerized water analysis to determine proper chemical needs for cloudy and unbalanced water conditions.

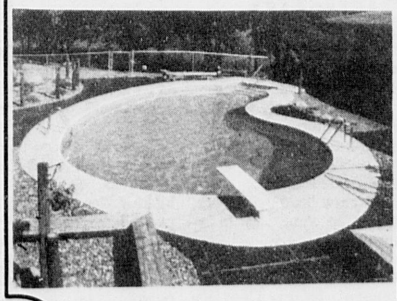
When it comes to pools, they not only "do it all" but "have it all."

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

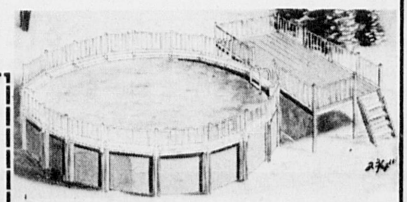


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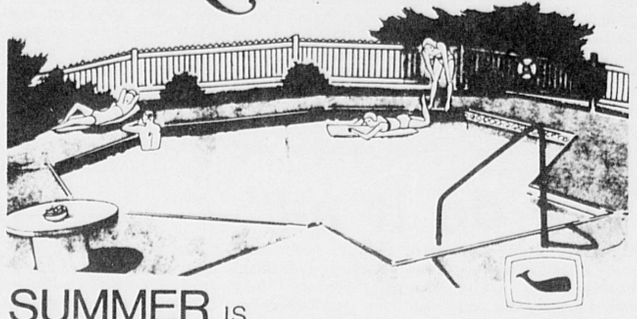


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Summerizing your pool

Your pool builder or local Bicknell Dealer is trained and equipped to speedily prepare your pool for swimming. However, for those that prefer to do it themselves, the following step-by-step procedure may be followed:

1. If a solid vinyl cover was used to protect your pool, broadcast about a pound of granular chlorine or pour one gallon of Whale Brand Shock-It (No. 864) over the cover before attempting to drain it. This will destroy algae which probably has built up on the cover over the winter months. The addition of several ounces of algaecide on the cover will also help break down any slime that has formed. With your pool brush, thoroughly brush the entire cover. This will also serve to mix the chlorine and-or algaecide which will do most of the work of cleaning the cover for you. After approximately one hour, the cover may by syphoned by means of a garden hose, your pool vacuum hose, or a small inexpensive little giant pump available at your local Bicknell Dealer (No. 1870). (Caution: Do not drain into shrubs, grass, or flowers). As it is draining, "Play" a hose on the cover from time to time.

2. Now, drain three of the four water ballast tubes leaving the one on the opposite end of the pool full from where you will remove the cover so it will not slide into the pool. After the cover is removed, the last water ballast tube should be emptied. Next, spread the cover on a dry surface that is free from objects on both sides. Be sure the cover is completely dry before folding. Store in a dry location, away from traffic.

3. If a mesh cover is used, any debris remaining on the cover can usually be swept with a pool brush to the side of the pool and removed. Remove the cover and make certain it is dry and clean before folding for storage. To clean the cover, douse with a weak chlorine solution — 1 part chlorine to 100 parts water (approximately). Follow by rinsing with a hose and let air dry before storing.

4. If no cover was used, and if the pool was heavily chlorinated when closing, the water should be reasonably clear. If there is any sign of algae (green slime or green water) superchlorinate heavily by using approximately five pounds of granular chlorine or four gallons of Whale Brand Shock-It (No. 864). Algaecide will hasten the process of algae removal. Whenever adding large quantities of granular chlorine, be sure to mix well with your pool brush as staining of your pool can occur if a large accumulation is allowed to remain on the floor of the pool for any length of time. If the pool is to be drained for repairs, be absolutely certain to check your pool builder's recommendations before draining. Any pool, regardless of its construction, will act like a boat (and float) when empty if there is a ground water level surrounding the pool, so unless you are absolutely certain that there is no high water table around your pool, under no circumstaces should it be emptied without first enlisting the guidance of a competent pool service man or your own pool builder. Allow sufficient time for the chlorine and algaecide to do its job (at least an hour or two). Your pool now should be clear enough to see the bottom. Debris may then be pushed to the shallow end of the pool with your pool brush. If you work it into a shallow end corner, you can remove it with a pool rake. Bicknell catalogue No. 7305 was specifically designed for this use.

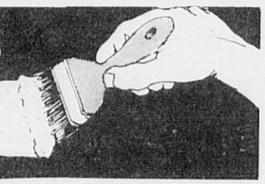
5. Remove all winterizing plugs and protective devices from the inlet fittings and skimmer. Replace small drain plugs in the pump (usually two). If you have a heater, there will also be at least two drain plugs that must be replaced. (First coating these drain plugs with aqualube will facilitate removal in the fall).

6. Fill pool to a level approximately half way up the skimmer throat. If you suspect any iron present in your water supply, add one quart per 20,000 gallons of Whale Brand No. 852 stain preventer-iron control. This will prevent staining of pool surfaces and minimize or eliminate problem of water turning green-brown when chlorine is added.

7. Having checked that the circuit breaker or fuse is still on the "off" position, remove the strainer basket from the strainer housing in the pump. With one finger, explore the pump impeller to see that the pump chamber is free from debris. At the same time, turn the impeller on its shaft making certain that it is not binding. In many cases, there will be a small amount of resistance at

Continued on Page 17

SPRING VALUES paint, etc..

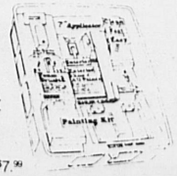


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Mendon: 350 Cape Road, Rte. 140

Enclosed lumberyard for easy pickup

General Home Center is looking forward to a banner year in 1978 with their new acquisition. General Home Center, a division of General Builders Supply, Norwood, recently opened another store, located in Mendon on Rt. 140, 350 Cape Road, just outside of Milford. They have taken over what was formerly the Whitten Lumber Co. site.

Not only is the store fully stocked with products for the home, including wallpaper, paint, tools, lumber and building supplies, but the big plus is the huge (54 ft. x 210 ft.) enclosed lumberyard, stocked with a complete selection of paneling, studs, lumber, plywood, and insulation.

The beauty of this enclosed lumberyard is that you can drive your truck or car inside, protected from the outside elements, select the lumber, load up indoors, and be on your way in no time.

A survey was made of the Mendon area, prior to General Home Center's decision to open. There is no other store in the area that offers the selection of products, plus the low, discount prices, plus the service from knowledgeable salespeople. And no other store offers all these services plus a fully stocked wallpaper department, all under one roof.

General Home Center, now in their 42nd year of business, is continually looking for new and improved products for the homeowner; among them are insulated storm and patio doors, a mulching power lawn mower and much more.

Individual attention and low, competitive pricing makes General Home Center the place to shop for home improvement needs.

Summerizing your pool

Continued from Page 16

first, which can overload the circuit and blow fuses.

8. Next replace the strainer basket, fill the pump strainer to the brim with water and replace the strainer cover. Turn on the pump — if it does not operate, double check your circuit breaker or fuse panel. If your filter is of the diatomaceous earth type, be sure to add the required quantity of DE at this time with the pump running (add through the skimmer with basket in place.) If anti-freeze or alcohol was used in lines, start pump with filter on backwash. Now vacuum pool — if very dirty, vacuum directly to waste.

9. The testing elements for chlorine and pH have a relatively short life. Therefore, both the ortho-tolodine and phenol red should be replaced at the beginning of each season. We recommend that a good quality test kit such as the Guardex 4-in-1 be used, which features pH testing agents which are not affected by the chlorine content of the pool. Most "economy" test kits will not give an accurate reading for pH if there is more than a trace of chlorine present. If your pH is over 7.8, use Whale Brand Acid No. 820 to reduce to 7.4-7.6. In most cases in the Northeast, your new water supply will be slightly acid (about 6.8) and will require the addition of Alkaline (Bicknell catalogue No. 280) to bring it up to its proper level of 7.5 Whale Brand Alkaline also has the dual advantage of adding alkalinity to the water which is highly desirable as it acts as a buffer to the chlorine, avoiding eye irritation and also makes the pH more stable, requiring less addition of chemicals during the swimming season.

10. At this time, the chlorine reading should be very high — a strong yellow or yellow-orange color, indicating that the pool is still being super-chlorinated. If it is not, add a sufficient amount of chlorine, usually one gallon of Whale Brand Shock-It (No. 864) is enough.

11. If your pool has ever been conditioned (commonly called stabilized) which means you have added cyanuric acid to prolong the life of chlorine, you should now determine how much of this material still remains in your pool. There is a simple and inexpensive test kit available for this purpose, Bicknell No. 495. The cyanurate level of your pool should be, for optimum results, between 25 ppm (parts per million) and 50 ppm when starting off a new swimming season. If it is under 25 ppm, add Whale Brand conditioner (No. 824). However, if it exceeds 150 ppm, lower the water approximately two feet, then add new water to dilute the concentration. Too much conditioner (cyanuric acid) may slow down the reaction of the chlorine in the water. If these procedure are confusing to you, we suggest you have your local service man make these tests for you.

Note: Paragraphs 12 through 17 only apply if pool is to be drained.

12. If the pool must be drained, either have your pool builder pump it out or enlist his supervision. Generally speaking, it is more practical to utilize a separate pump for this purpose than attempt to use the swimming pool circulation pump. This can be frustrating as the pool pump can loose its prime. As the pool is being drained, hose off the walls. Be sure the pool is "loaded" with chlorine and algaecide. Little or no cleaning other than a simple hosing down of the walls will then be necessary. Under no circumstances drain a pool when there is any evidence of algae present.

13. For Gunite pools with a plaster finish, unless you are experienced, it is preferable to have your pool service man do the necessary acid washing to remove stains from the plaster. If you decide to do it yourself, remember the following rules about handling muriatic acid:

1. Wear protective gloves and clothing
2. Protect your eyes with glasses
3. Avoid breathing the fumes
4. Store in a safe place not accessible to children

14. As an alternative to acid washing plastered pools or replastering the surface, epoxy coatings have been used with great success for the past thirteen years (Bicknell approved Poxolon). The life of these coatings between refinishing is usually a minimum of three years, averaging over five years. The resulting interior finish is smooth like ceramic tile, non-porous and therefore, easy to keep clean and very pleasant to the touch.

15. If your pool is painted and in need of a new coating, it is imperative that it be immaculate and dry before repainting is attempted. Any loose or blistered areas must be sanded. A rotary electric power sander with a course grit wheel is the fastest method if these areas are extensive. Otherwise, hand sand.

16. There are two pool finish coatings which have stood the test of time. These are high quality chlorinated rubber base enamels (Olympic Paralon) and epoxy coatings (Poxolon). Water base paints have had mixed success. However, if your pool is coated with a water base paint, it is recommended that you continue with the same preparation unless all the paint is removed by sand blasting.

17. If your pool has previously had applications of rubber base enamel, it can be upgraded with the application of epoxy poxolon or zeron enamel. The life of rubber base is generally one to two years.

Call us at (617) 879-4500 or drop us a note requesting the name of your nearest local authorized Bicknell dealer that will not only perform summerizing and other services but who carries a complete line of Bicknell approved products.

Let There Be Light Conserved

Here are ways you can conserve energy in lighting:

Keep bulbs and fixtures clean; accumulate dust can lower lighting level.

Check areas where wattage can be reduced without impairing viewing, such as patios, service porches, and halls.

Use fluorescent lamps in areas such as kitchens, baths, laundry, garage and work areas. Not only does a 40-watt fluorescent bulb produce more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb (at half the energy cost), its life is ten times longer.

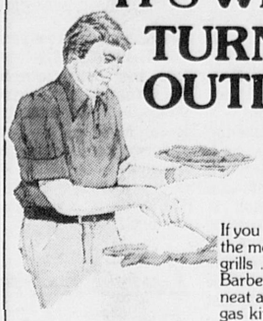
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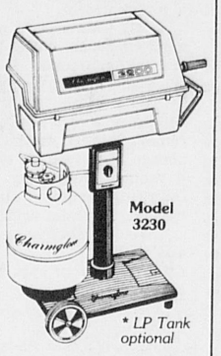
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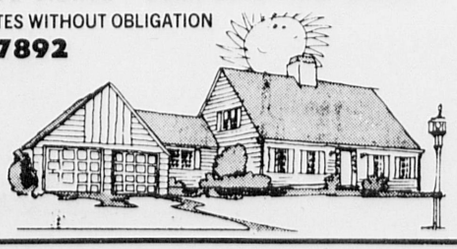
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Gas appliances for better living

Bob Polito, owner of Norwood Bottled Gas Company, located at 880 Providence Highway, Norwood, has been specializing in providing his customers with gas appliances and refueling since 1945. Four trucks are on the road daily serving their customers who reside in suburbs within a twenty-mile radius of Norwood.

Portable gas tanks are used in many of the gas-fired grills and customers frequently come in to get their tank filled, in expectation of having a barbeque any month of the year.

Bob Polito carries the Charmglo line of gas fired outdoor barbeques. Most of these grills do not require any installation and vary in size and style. There is a different style to suit every taste and some of the models may be fitted to a permanent source of gas. All models are completely assembled for you! Also available are complete assortement of accessories and Charm-Rok Coals.

Torch lights, which use gas, are always a popular item for safety as well as decorative effect and Charmglo brings a variety of styles to you through Norwood Bottled Gas Company.

For everyday cooking inside the house, Hardwick and McGee gas stoves are sold at Norwood Bottled Gas. Barbeque units are also available and are designed for every style kitchen, allowing indoor barbeques with the outdoor flavor of charcoal.

Ways of Updating the Older Home

You've looked around and come to the conclusion that you're better off staying in your old, but affordable home. How can you bring it up to date and make it more comfortable?

Research indicates that the greatest need for remodeling older homes is in the kitchen and the bathroom and in providing storage space.

Experts point out that the kitchen is now no longer simply a work area, but a social center as well. Here are suggestions for bringing that presently drab kitchen into the Seventies:

— Astorage island with butcher-block top can provide needed shelves for pots and pans, a handy work area for the cook . . . or an island with a range can liberate the cook for a dark corner.

— Is there a porch adjacent to your kitchen? Why not enclose it for additional eating space. Or, you may want to eliminate a wall between your kitchen and breakfast nook to create one large family room.

— New appliances such as range with separate wall ovens, hi-lo double ovens, dishwashers, waste disposers, and trash compactors can be built into new counter units for great time-saving convenience.

— A dark kitchen can become bright and sunny with new windows or even a skylight or greenhouse window.

— Extending a wall of the kitchen can give your family the breakfast nook it needs, or provide space for a laundry area.

Outmoded bathrooms are not only unstylish, they're inefficient. Here are some ways to bring that bathroom up to date:

— A tiny bathroom can gain added space from an adjoining spacious bedroom. Just a few feet can give a bathroom more breathing room and provide needed storage space, without affecting the bedroom space to any great degree.

— Extending a bathroom wall by cantilevering the added floor space (thus avoiding having to add a foundation) can give you more room as well.

— New fixtures such as whirlpool tubs, saunas or cabinet lavatories can make any bathroom more luxurious.

— You can give a bathroom the semblance of spaciousness and vastly increase its eye-appeal by replacing one wall with glass and fencing off the area around it, for a charming, private, little garden.

— An over-worked bathroom calls for added bathroom facilities! Scrutinize your home for areas that can be converted into an extra powder room or shower stall. A hallway, a closet, or even the space under a stairway offer possibilities.

— You may be able to make better use of existing bathroom space by compartmentalizing; partitioning off areas can allow more than one person to use the facilities and still have privacy for instance.

— If space allows, a double-vanity will speed up that morning bottleneck in the bathroom.

— Adding a small powder room off the basement recreation room can help keep other bathrooms neat, particularly if there are youngsters in the family.

— Many older bathrooms have only one small window. A skylight can create the sunny, open effect you want, is ideal for decorating with plants.

— If the den has a closet that's just used for collecting odds and ends, consider installing a lavatory in that space; it will take pressure off your bathroom during the morning rush, will be handy for guests.

Nothing is so inconvenient as lack of storage space, and providing new room for storing out-of-season equipment or seldom-used items can be a real bonus.

Here are some ways you can add storage space to your home:

— Install wall-storage systems where you now have pictures hanging; art objects can add the decorative touches, while the shelves perform useful storage duty.

— Turn that utilitarian basement-laundry into a thing of beauty, as well as function, with handy floor-to-ceiling shelving, encasing both washer and dryer.

— Install cabinets in the "dead" space over your shower or tub for storing extra linens, little-used items.

— If there's wasted space under that stairway, now's the time to convert it into a handy storage area.

— Turn one wall of the den into a floor-to-ceiling storage unit to house the TV, stereo, books, what-have-you.

— Often space is wasted in the area above kitchen windows — install shallow cabinets for storing little-used housewares.

— If you occasionally have need for guest facilities, yet don't want to give up your den or sewing room, consider installing a pull-down bed that goes into the wall when not needed.

— That old-fashioned wash-basin is sitting on wasted space! Now's the time to remodel with a new vanity that can house many bath supplies, give your bathroom a more modern look.

Remodeling projects can be as ambitious as completely renovating a room or as simple as installing a few shelves.

How To Shop for a Puppy

Few gifts are more fun or memorable than the family's first puppy. It's not too early to begin planning for that special gift.

The Pet Food Institute advises that you begin puppy shopping at the library. Get several books on dogs which tell you something about the personalities of different breeds and the care they require. If you choose a breed that matches your lifestyle, you'll be happier in the long run.



If you live in a small house or apartment or don't fancy long walks, select a small dog. Poodles are always popular, because they're bred to be house pets. Beagles are another perennial favorite and do not need extensive grooming. The teacup size Shih Tzu pictured here will grow to a sturdy medium size—about 15 pounds. His coat will need brushing, but he's not too delicate for young children.

A large dog may be more your family's style For a sturdy, outdoor type, consider a Labrador retriever or a golden retriever. Both are noted for friendly even temperment. German shepherds are one of the most popular dogs today because they are excellent pets and watch dogs. His super intelligence means you will have to spend lots of time with a shepherd, giving him the training he will crave. Obedience school when he six months old is a good idea.

After the research, its time to visit breeders and pet shops. When you buy from a breeder, you will be able to look over your pup's mother and litter mates. It's a good way to judge his temperament.

Wherever you shop, look for cleanliness and good care, A puppy should be alert, with clear, bright eyes and a plump, sturdy body. Check for glossy, clean coat, pink gums, clean skin and white teeth . . . all signs of good health.

If your budget is too slim to buy pure-bred, then visit the local animal shelter. A mixed breed may give you the best of several kinds of dogs, and conscientious animal welfare workers can help you select a happy addition to your home.

Whatever kind of puppy you choose, start well in advance to train your children to handle this best of all giftswith tender loving care. The treatment a puppy receives early in life has great influence on personality.

Organize that Clutter!

Just a narrow row of ledges along a recessed area of your walls can become a great clutter-organizer. Place wicker trays or plastic bins for easy pull-out and storage.

From Freezer to Picnic Table



Q: What's more fun than going on a picnic?

A: Going on an impromptu picnic—one where you can quickly gather your food items and go.

A spur-of-the-moment picnic can be arranged quite easily with the aid of your freezer. Just freeze some sandwiches and cookies ahead of time, and you're more than halfway there.

When freezing sandwiches, avoid fillings with mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg and other foods that should not be frozen. You can add lettuce, tomatoes or mayonnaise after the sandwiches are taken from the freezer. Sandwiches will thaw in 1 to 2 hours.

To freeze baked cookies, prepare them as usual, cool completely and freeze on trays. Pack in bags or cartons and return them to the freezer for storage (they'll last for 6 to 8 months). Cookies will thaw in 5 to 10 minutes.

Add potato chips, pickles or celery and carrot slices plus a cool drink to your picnic menu—and you're ready to go!

Remodelling with Line Lumber

The trend to remodel and make additions to homes has been increasing, and for those ambitious do-it-yourselfers Line Lumber is for you.

"We feature anything to do with wood, basic electrical supplies, paneling and ceiling materials," said Dick Quinn, general manager of all five Line Lumber stores.

"We're not a hardware store, though, but we do carry bathroom vanities, kitchen appliances and paint," he emphasized. Line Lumber offers a complete line of building materials, including doors, windows, flooring and siding.

Line Lumber, started 30 years ago in Malden, has expanded to five stores. When the Malden store burned in 1962, Line Lumber moved to 466 Summer Street in Stoughton. Other locations are Medford, Framingham, Danvers and Saugus.

Orders over $75 are delivered free, and Master Charge and Visa cards are honored.

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Upholstery fabrics - below wholesale costs

The Fabric Showroom in Brighton is actually three business: Brighton Upholstery Company, Fabric Showroom and King of Foam.

The Fabric Showroom features designer fabrics at below wholesale costs. Choose from over 1500 fabric selections, that's more than 150,000 yards of fabric. Cotton blends, linens, naugahyde, velvets, imported 100 percent handmade India crewel and Haitian cotton are among the fabrics on display.

The material is sold at a cost that is less than the wholesale price of other upholstery firms, decorators and furniture stores can purchase it. Fabric Showroom buys over runs and surplus from large decorator mills, such as Lee, Jofa and Greeff.

Brighton Upholstery Company, with over 50 years experience, can assist with workroom services. Owner Fred Shapiro and his staff will measure and custom fit slipcovers or reupholster furniture.

King Foam, the third company, manufactures foam mattresses, cushions, pads, and pillows. They are featuring the XL-1000, a mattress that is "good for good backs", "better for bad backs."

Nonprofit organizations and their members receive a special discount at Fabric Showroom. If members introduces themselves as such, they will receive an additional 10 percent discount on personal purchases, while the organization receives five prcent of the total purchase in the form of a donation.

The Fabric Showroom is located at 319 Washington Street, Brighton.

If the quality of water drops try household water purifier

City waterworks strive to make water safe and palatable, but recent reports show that there may be new potential health hazards to consider. Private supplies are also suspect.

Does your home water supply have undesirable and disturbing tastes and odors? Are you concerned about drinking it?

Encouragingly, a new three-way household water purifier removes all or substantially all of many undesirable or potentially dangerous impurities from water supplies, and produces high quality water for drinking and cooking. Called the "Aqua-Cleer," it is actually three different water conditioning processes in one system.

Manufactured by Culligan, the new purifier can be installed under the sink, in a crawl space, utility room, or basement. It will process 150 gallons of water a month — more than enough for the drinking and cooking needs of the average family — and at a fraction of the cost of bottled water.



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Comple Line of Men's Casual Clothing

PANTIQUE
Clothes for that Woman Who Understands

PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH AND MUSICSMITH
Hard Cover and Paper Back Books • Tapes • Records

SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW
Fine Jewelry • Gifts • Antiques

SPENCER GIFTS
America's Gallery of Unusual Gifts

SUMNER ROSS ANTIQUES
Antique Jewelry

THE KITCHEN
Cutlery • Cookware • Cook Books • Utensils • Specialty Items

THE WEATHERVANE
Contemporary Fashions for the Young Junior

TWEETER
Stereo Systems • Video Systems

ZIBA
Casual Unisex Fashions • Featuring Faded Glory

Forty-six Other Fine Stores for Your Shopping Convenience

MALL HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

the mall
AT CHESTNUT HILL